THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXII., No. 169. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly, 20c; Monthly, 60c

BLIZZARD GRIPS ENTIRE COUNTRY AS FRIGID WINDS BRING ICE AND SNOW AND DEATH DEEP IN DIXIE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rum Runners Use Schools Again as Rendezvous

TECH HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN MADE SCENE OF LIQUOR DEALS

Officers State, However, That No Trace of Runners Could Be Found When They Arrived.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SILENT ON COURSE

Police Board Head Says Ritchie Should Furnish Names of Officers Failing To Co-operate.

Interest in the charges of Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, that Tech High and Forrest Avenue school grounds were used as rendezvous of rum-runners and his refusal to name "certain prominent people" in connection with the charges, was heightened Saturday by the disclosure that Tech High had been used again in the past several days by the rum kings.

Although it was the consensus of opinion in city hall circles that the whole incident with the startling statement of the assistant school superintendent calls for a federal grand jury investigation, Clint W. Hager, district attorney, declined to comment on the matter further than to say he had taken due cognizance of the matter.

Hager Is Silent.

He declared it is against his principles to discuss matters prior to action.

Ritchie's charges were made Friday afternoon before a special committee of the Atlanta board of education investigating complaints to the effect that he had discriminated against veteran employes of the school system in favor of those more recently connected with the department in reducing the maintenance force to curtail operation expenses.

The sensational disclosure of the assistant school superintendent stirred city hall circles and Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chairman of the police committee of city council, issued a statement in which he declared it was the duty of Ritchie to furnish the department with names of any officers who failed to co-operate in stamping out the illicit use of the school grounds in furtherance of an outlawed traffic. Ritchie declined to give names to the special committee at Friday's meeting, saying, "It might prove embarrassing to certain prominent persons."

Chief of Police James L. Beavers issued a blanket denial that he had ever been informed of any such use of the school yards and declared if they had been utilized for the purpose which Ritchie charged, some high official of the department should have been told of it.

Recent Rum Complaint.

W. R. Martin, J. A. Hamilton, J. A. Preston and A. J. Grant, all of the liquor squad of the Atlanta police department, investigated a complaint that rum cargoes were being transferred on the grounds of the Tech High school about two weeks ago.

Martin recalled the incident, and declared that his squad, however, found no traces of the offenders when it arrived at the scene. The department was called by telephone and the name of the informant was not known.

At the same time Sergeant Harry E. Miller, of the United States army, who is detailed as one of the military instructors at Tech High, told a vivid story of the activities of the rum runners and of his encounter with them. He also related his efforts to stamp out the use of the school yards as bases of operation and as transfer centers.

Murphy Wants Names.

"If Mr. Ritchie or any other person has any information which will enable the police committee to place the blame for failure of the police department to act in the matter, it is their duty to furnish it," Mr. Murphy said. "All the committee wants is names and time so we may proceed. We will handle the affair, if it is found as charged, without hesitation, and to the fullest of our authority."

Chief Beavers stated he had never been told of any such occurrences and was not informed that such a condition existed.

"The matter should have been taken up with the department in an official way at the time, if there was a failure

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

British Newspaperman On Constitution Staff

:: SENT TO AMERICA BY PAGE FELLOWSHIP ::

Alfred P. Perry, cable editor of the London office of Reuter's, the world-famous news gathering organization which corresponds in Europe with the Associated Press in America, has arrived in Atlanta to spend several weeks as a member of the staff of The Constitution while absorbing southern atmosphere, social, industrial, and personal, and observing the similarities of habit and thought, of advantage and of fault, that links the people of Georgia with their ancestral cousins of England.



ALFRED PERRY.

Mr. Perry is sent to America by the Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism, which each year sends a young British working newspaperman to America to work for a few weeks each on the leading papers in the larger cities of America and thus, through better understanding, bring closer the peoples of the two great English-speaking nations.

In Atlanta, The Constitution, without its knowledge, has been selected as the paper with which Mr. Perry will serve and he will, while he stays here, write his daily observations on the features of Atlanta and Georgia life, of the likeableness and the foibles of Georgia people.

Mr. Perry is the second British newspaperman to be sent to serve for a while on this paper, as a junior member of the Page Fellowship. In the latter part of 1926, Thomas Cadett, of the editorial staff of the London Times, spent more than a month in Atlanta in a similar capacity with this paper. Mr. Cadett's daily articles were eagerly read by Atlantans and in them he told, in succinct style, the peculiarities of Atlanta life as seen through the eyes of a trained English observer.

Mr. Perry is drawing near to the conclusion of his year's pilgrimage among the newspaper offices of America. When he first landed in New York he went directly to Los Angeles, where he worked on the staff of the Los Angeles Times for a number of weeks. Since then he has gradually worked back through the country, serving leading papers in the principal cities of the Pacific coast, in Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Providence, R. I., several middle western cities, and Washington. He has just concluded one month with the Washington Star, coming to Atlanta direct from the national capital.

He will complete his year in January, gaining his concluding experiences in American journalism on one of the leading New York dailies.

Through its unsolicited selection by the Page Fellowship, as the southern newspaper to be visited by Mr. Perry, The Constitution will be able to bring to its readers a most interesting series of stories written by one of the outstanding younger men in British newspaperdom. Mr. Perry was selected for this American experience because of the excellence of his work in his editorial capacity in London and he is known in British journalistic circles for the penetrating insight he brings into the daily lives of average people and the clear, simple, yet forceful way in which he presents these average lives as cameos of humanness to his readers.

Using Atlanta as the peak from which he will make his observations, he will see, not only the mighty industrial growth of Georgia and the south, but also the old south, with its background of picturesque aristocracy. He will see many angles which native Atlantans, used to their surroundings all their lives, have probably missed and he will bring a fresh viewpoint and an invigorating introspection to the many facets of life in Georgia, the Empire State of the south.

The Light That Failed



GAS RATE PROTEST TO BE FILED SOON

City Committee, Headed by Alderman Murphy, Expected To Appear Before Commission This Week.

A committee headed by Alderman J. Charlie Murphy is expected to file with the Georgia public service commission this week a brief protesting the schedule of rates for natural gas distribution in Atlanta proposed last week by the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

The petition, it was learned, in addition to data directed toward securing a reduction in the rates proposed by the gas company, also will contain a prayer asking the reopening of the case, which is now before the commission for consideration following a public hearing last week.

James L. Mayson, city attorney, indicated Saturday that such a prayer would be contained in the brief. As the matter now stands, he stated, the proposed rate schedule and the findings of the commission at its hearing last week are under advisement by the commission. A reopening of the case will be necessary to place the city's data officially before the body.

Chairman James A. Perry, of the public service commission, said Saturday that he had not been officially informed of the decision of the city to protest the proposed rate schedule. The commission will make no decision on the question of reopening the case until a request is made by the city, he said.

Committee Named.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday carried the resolution of the city council Friday relative to fighting the proposed rates by appointing a committee of five, headed by Alderman Murphy, of the 11th ward, to prepare a brief and submit it to the commission. Other members of the committee are: Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the 12th ward; Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth; Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, and Nelson Spratt, of the 10th.

Alderman Murphy stated Saturday that a meeting of the committee would be held this week. It is expected that the brief, which will embody comparative charges for similar service in other cities, will be prepared by City Attorney James L.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

SHOOTING GALLERY SCENE OF SUICIDE AS THREE WATCH

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A man identified as Howard Ratikin, 40, walked into a shooting gallery today, tossed down a dime, picked up a small caliber rifle, fired at a target, and then in the presence of the owner and two customers, he sent the second bullet through his brain.

Identification was made by a letter from his sister, Mrs. Doris Johnson, Iowa City, Iowa, found in his pocket. His pockets also contained 70 cents in change and a bank book on the Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank with a $1 balance.

FIFTEEN INJURED IN CRASH SERIES

Three Are Victims of Auto Accidents, and 12 Are Hurt in Collision of Street Cars.

Fifteen persons were injured in crashes in Atlanta Saturday, 12 of them in a trolley collision in the morning.

Mrs. C. A. Wallace, Sr., of 976 Delaware avenue, was taken to a private hospital late Saturday afternoon for treatment of injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by her daughter, Miss Arville Wallace, of the same address, crashed head-on into another machine driven by J. J. Hunt, 52, of 2563 West East Lake road, according to the report of Motorcycle Officer D. L. Taylor. The accident occurred at the intersection of Moreland avenue and Flat Shoals. Both cars were badly damaged.

Hearing of the accident, C. A. Wallace, Jr., 38, of the Delaware avenue address, arrived at the scene. While discussing the accident with Hunt, Wallace is said to have struck at him. Missing his mark, according to police reports, he struck Detective L. D. Cody, who stood near the two men, and split his lip. Cody had just stopped while passing in his automobile.

Wallace was arrested for disorderly conduct, and charges of drunkenness and driving while drunk were made against Hunt.

E. E. Sanders, 35, of 405 1-2 Central avenue, was said by physicians to be in a serious condition at Grady hospital Saturday night as the result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Peters street and Spring.

Police were told by W. M. Zimmerman, 22, of 1129 Princess avenue, driver of the machine which struck Sanders, that he could not avoid the accident. He said Sanders stepped from the curb into the path of his machine before he could bring it to a halt. Charges of reckless driving were made against Zimmerman. Call Officers C. E. Floyd and Arthur Daily reported the accident.

Police Saturday night were combing the city and suburbs for an alleged hit-and-run motorist who early Saturday afternoon struck Mrs. Eugene

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TWO FRATRICIDES IN PUTNAM COUNTY ARE INVESTIGATED

EASTMAN, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Dodge county officers are investigating tragedies which occurred yesterday in which two men were killed by their brothers.

J. T. Mullis, 25, of Gresham, was killed by his younger brother, Willie Mullis, 16, in a turpentine woods. The youth is said to have struck the older brother over the head with a tree limb, following an argument in which they are said to have exchanged blows.

Otis Fordham, 20, died in a hospital last night from knife wounds received Thursday at the hands of his brother, J. R. Fordham. The latter had a box of candy and his brother is said to have tried to take it away from him. J. R. Fordham had a knife in his hands at the time and the blade penetrated his brother's abdomen.

No arrests have been made in either case and it was said that none would be made unless the grand jury returns an indictment.

7 DIE IN WRECK OF PENNSYLVANIA ON EASTERN SHORE

NORFOLK, Dec. 1 (Sunday).—(AP) Seven persons were killed and a number injured in the wreck of a Pennsylvania railroad excursion train at Onley, on the eastern shore of Virginia, last night about midnight, according to information received here early this morning. The train was en route from Norfolk to New York. Only one of the dead had been identified, M. H. Calloway, of Delmar, Va., passenger brakeman. Four women were said to be among the dead.

STIMSON DENIES REFUSAL TO SHOW LIQUOR RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson today denied a statement attributed to Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, to the effect that the latter had been refused permission to look at state department files dealing with diplomatic liquor.

The secretary said Senator Howell had asked for certain data and that this had been provided him from the records of the state department. It dealt with the mechanical questions of the shipments of the diplomatically immune liquor including ships and methods of transportation used. Howell did not ask for any information regarding the shipment of any individual diplomat, the secretary said. This information has always been considered a private matter, he asserted, and one concerning only the diplomats to which the liquor is assigned.

DREADED VOLCANO STILL THREATENS ISLAND VILLAGES

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mont Pelee, the volcano which has constantly threatened the northern end of the island for weeks, early today broke into fresh eruption which sent forth a series of showers of ash. Lava was forced out at an altitude of 4,000 meters and spread over eight kilometers toward the town of St. Pierre and the sea.

WOMEN JURORS EASY ON 'LEGGERS, PROSECUTOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Women jurors cause most of the hung juries in liquor cases, says Assistant United States Attorney Hart. In one case the men complained to the judge against the tender-hearted women.

M'DONALD TO MEET BUSINESS LEADERS

British Premier Follows Hoover's Lead in Calling Meeting on Unemployment and Trade.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald has invited a number of leading industrialists and economists to meet him at luncheon at 10 Downing street, the official residence, tomorrow. The purpose of this conference-luncheon was shrouded in the unemployment problem, which is mystery but was thought to bear on the largest domestic issue facing the labor government.

The list of guests has not been divulged, but the Sunday Dispatch says it learns that among the economists will be Professors J. M. Keynes and R. H. Tawney. The latter was a member of the 1919 coal commission and is a close student of economic history.

The Sunday Observer, under the byline of J. L. Garvin, well-known editor and publicist, will say that the prime minister has called the luncheon for Monday to consider "the general trade position of the country." Mr. Garvin sees a possibility in present conditions that Germany will supplant Great Britain as second to America in commercial supremacy.

The article urges Mr. MacDonald to put matters above party politics and enter into conference with Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George, leaders of the conservative and liberal parties, to try the effect of a national five-year economic policy irrespective of party changes.

SABBATH BRINGS ATLANTA RELIEF FROM COLD SPELL

Mercury Will Rise During Day; Saturday Witnesses Low of 14; Many Cars Freeze.

LOCAL COAL DEALERS ALLOWED TO OPERATE.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday night issued a blanket permit for local coal dealers to remain open to receive and deliver orders until noon today because of the severe cold.

"The permit is issued to prevent actual suffering because many Atlantans were taken unawares by the sudden advent of the cold wave," Mr. Ragsdale said. "All dealers may remain open and transact business until noon Sunday."

Arriving at the eleventh hour, a piercing cold wave, howling and whistling out of the northwest, paid a more or less informal call on Atlanta early Saturday morning, drove the mercury down to 14 degrees and then rather lazily started to ascend.

In its place today will come, the weatherman says, one of our oldest and dearest friends: "Fair and Warmer." The wind that blew so furiously Saturday will be leaving us today and after a low of 26 early this morning the thermometer is scheduled to travel upward.

This afternoon will be altogether pleasant.

Monday or Tuesday the city is promised another return from that all too familiar 1929 caller: Rain. Among the things November weather has done here was to break the all time rainfall record and it isn't any-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ATLANTA RETAIL TRADE INCREASES

Federal Reserve Shows Stability of Business Here in Spite of Tumbling of Stock Values.

279102

Further evidence that the recent broad recessions in quoted values of stocks failed to affect adversely general business in Atlanta and the southeast is furnished by figures contained in the monthly review issued Saturday by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. In the face of the disturbing conditions which prevailed throughout October in the financial world Atlanta retail trade showed an increase over the preceding month and over the corresponding period last year.

Figures on retail trade show that Atlanta made a gain of 11 per cent over September, 1929, and an advance of 4.7 per cent over October, 1928. A comparison of trade between January 1 and October 31, 1929, with the same period last year shows a gain of 4.5 per cent for this year. This showing compares with the district figures of 1 per cent loss from October, 1928, and 23.6 per cent gain over September of this year.

This trend is reflected in statistics on wholesale trade. In three basic divisions Atlanta led the district. In groceries a gain of 9.2 per cent over September was made and an advance of 1.9 per cent over last October. A gain in dry goods, the Gate City figures showed gains of 13.2 per cent over September, and 22.7 per cent October of last year. In furniture even wider gains were made with this October showing a 29.8 per cent advantage over last October and 10.7 per cent over September.

Over the district and in the state cotton ginnings showed substantial gains over 1928, as did cotton consumption. Estimates already issued have placed the state's cotton crop considerably above the 1928 level.

While building activity over the district compared unfavorably with the same period of 1928 Atlanta was one of two cities to show an increase over September in this line of endeavor. The stimulations provided by the government's business conferences and the resultant widespread expansion program is expected to bring building activity back to a high level within the next few months.

GEORGIA SUFFERS UNSEASONAL COLD; FROST IN FLORIDA

Death List, by Latest Check, Stands at Twenty-One Lives Lost by Cold.

MERCURY FALLS FAR BELOW ZERO

Larger Cities of East and West Struggle With Relief for Stricken Poor; Ice Locks Great Lakes.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The first severe cold wave of the season, which has swept over the United States from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard and from the northwest far down into the heart of Dixie, causing nine deaths in the sunny south, entered upon its third day today.

Freezing weather and in some sections sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow were reported in all parts of the country except the far southwestern and extreme southern states and the Pacific coast.

Stiff, bitter gales accompanied the cold wave along the Atlantic coast and the entire east had its first general sub-freezing weather. Snow fell as far south as Virginia. Icy blasts descended into parts of the southern states and unseasonably low temperatures were registered in Georgia, Arkansas and the Carolinas.

The thermometer continued to point to below zero marks in some of the central states and the northwest. Shipping was impaired on the Great Lakes because of ice and blizzards.

Intense suffering was reported in the larger cities among the homeless and impoverished.

With freezing weather in most all other sections of the country, the Pacific coast states reported a remarkable contrast with mild, dry weather. A water shortage is acute along the entire coast.

TEN DIE IN CANADA.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Arctic weather that has taken 10 lives in the Canadian northwest this week hung over Winnipeg and Manitoba province today with temperatures of from 16 to 18 degrees below zero.

The official recording here was 16 below, while Minnesota had 18 below. Rising temperatures were predicted for Sunday.

MERCURY RISING IN MIDWEST.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Close behind the cold wave which broke November records

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The Weather
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday rain and warmer.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	25
Lowest temperature	14
Mean temperature	20
Normal temperature	48
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since first of month	3.23
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	22.39
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	65.94

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	15	21	22
Wet bulb	11	16	18
Relative humidity	38	26	38

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	22	25	.00
Augusta, clear	30	34	.00
Birmingham, clear	26	34	.00
Boston, clear	24	26	.00
Buffalo, snowing	22	22	T.
Charleston, clear	32	36	.00
Chicago, clear	14	16	.00
Denver, clear	48	54	.00
Des Moines, snowing	20	22	.06
Galveston, cloud	46	48	.00
Hatteras, clear	28	32	.00
Havre, cloudy	24	38	.02
Jacksonville, clear	36	40	.00
Kansas City, cldy	32	32	.00
Memphis, clear	34	36	.00
Miami, cloudy	60	74	.00
Mobile, clear	33	40	.00
Montgomery, clear	32	34	.00
New Orleans, clear	40	44	.00
New York, clear	18	22	.00
North Platte, raining	40	44	T.
Oklahoma City, clear	40	48	.00
Phoenix, clear	62	74	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	12	14	.00
Raleigh, clear	24	28	.00
San Francisco, cldy	52	54	.00
St. Louis, clear	20	22	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	50	58	.00
Savannah, clear	34	38	.00
Tampa, clear	44	50	T.
Toledo, clear	12	14	.00
Vicksburg, clear	34	40	.00
Washington, clear	20	24	T.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

STORY OF THE WORLD WAR IN PICTURES

J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

Picturization of the complete story of the World War has been completed by J. Carroll Mansfield, the creator of HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY, the most successful historical feature ever published.

Beginning Monday morning The Constitution will start publication of this most gripping series of HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY.

Don't fail to read it every day—or better yet, clip it for your scrap book so that you will have this invaluable picture—story of the world's greatest conflict for future reference.

ROAD BOARD TO OFFER $2,000,000 WARRANTS

Opening of Bids Will Initiate Period of Highway Department Activity.

The state highway department will initiate a period of activity Monday, when bids for $2,000,000 of deferred warrants are received in the office of Governor L. G. Hardman.

The mony, which will be obtained under the authority of the anticipated gas tax revenue law, will be the first of more than $20,000,000 revenue for the department which is expected within the next year.

It is understood that it will be used, not for highway construction, but for the liquidation of present outstanding debts of the commission. Other funds are expected to aggregate a sufficient amount by January 1 to match $2,000,000 of federal aid money which has been allocated to Georgia and which may be obtained when met by state funds.

The total income of the state highway board for the next thirteen months, or until the close of 1930, is estimated at more than $21,000,000. The figure is inclusive of the $2,000,000 which will be borrowed Monday, and from it also must be paid approximately $1,500,000 for obligations for projects now under construction.

A total of $4,000,000 is expected to accrue to the state highway board from the federal government during 1930. Gasoline tax revenues are expected to yield $10,000,000 and the sale of automobile licenses an additional $5,000,000.

Colonel Sam Tate, state highway director, has outlined plans for expending $8,000,000 on federal aid roads in 1930, $2,000,000 or more on state roads, $2,500,000 on maintenance, and for creating revolving and emergency funds of several additional millions of dollars.

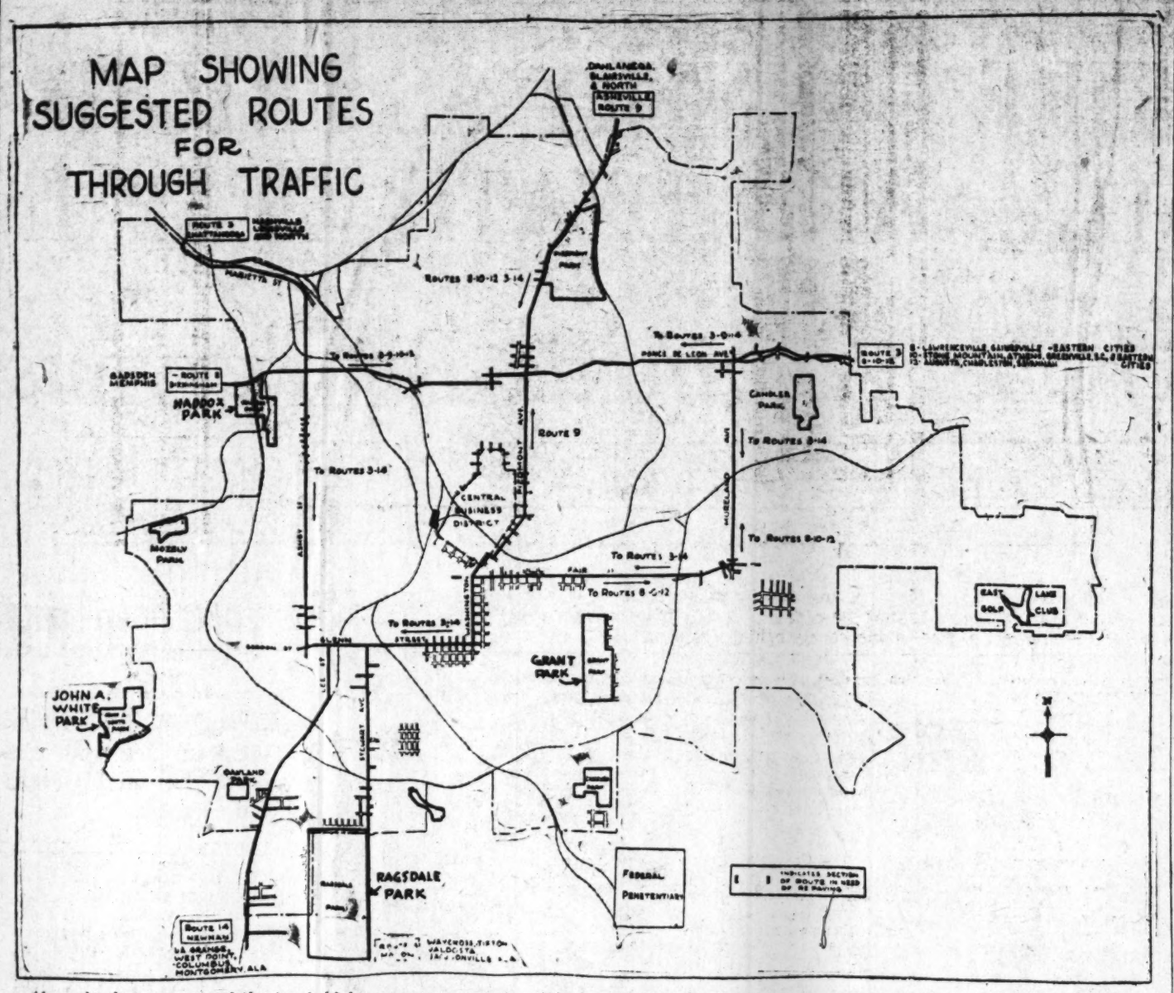
Highway construction activities have been suspended this fall pending the installation of W. C. Vereen, newly appointed member of the highway board, into office. Colonel Tate has held in abeyance the most important matter now before the board, the adoption of a five-year building program, until after January 1, when Mr. Vereen assumes office.

The five-year program, it is said, will definitely fix the objectives of the department during that period of time, and will enable the department to take the public largely into its confidence. It will facilitate the rapid development of a complete highway system in the state, it is said.

The awarding of additional contracts has also been suspended pending the advent of Mr. Vereen as a member of the board. No major contracts, it has been announced, will be awarded until after the first of the year.

Colonel Tate has spent the last week in Florida inspecting roads. He will return Monday to receive the bids for the deferred warrants.

Organization of Permanent Commission on Traffic To Make Continuous Study of Problem Recommended


MAP SHOWING
SUGGESTED ROUTES
FOR
THROUGH TRAFFIC
HARBOR PARK
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
GRANT PARK
JOHN A. WHITE PARK
RAGSDALE PARK
FEDERAL PENITENTIARY
CANDLER PARK
EAST LAKE GOLF CLUB
ROUTE 9
ROUTE 14
To Routes 3-16
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 8-10-12 3-16
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 8-10-12 3-16
To Routes 3-16
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 3-16
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 3-16
To Routes 8-10-12
To Routes 3-16

COLD WEATHER BRINGS NEW CHARITY NEEDS

Additional Burdens Placed on Community Chest, Executive Director Says.

From homes of the sick, the fatherless, the widowed, the jobless, there have come with this bitter weather a procession of appeals to the Community Chest and its societies of social service, and at the same time a new burden of financial problems, according to Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest.

The added strain upon the budgets of those societies, and the failure of many contributors in the campaign last year to pay their pledges for 1929 support, have brought about the financial problems. Subscriptions of approximately $55,000, made in the 1928 campaign, are delinquent, Mr. Miller said, and if these are paid the Chest and its societies can make sure that every case of need will be given adequate relief and treatment.

"The amount of these delinquent pledges, which is the amount of the deficit in our budget, is smaller this year than ever before," Mr. Miller said. "This means that our people are more thoroughly aware of the obligation of human helpfulness that rests upon every man, and of the effectiveness of our service.

"At the same time, the deficit exists. And it exists at a time when the need of helpfulness is as great as it has ever been in the records of social service in Atlanta. If those who are delinquent will pay their past due pledges, the necessary work of relief can be carried out. Otherwise the winter will take its toll of suffering and hardship."

The program of the Chest and its 30 societies was based on the amount subscribed in the campaign a year ago, Mr. Miller explained, so that any shortage caused by non-payment of pledges will bring about a curtailment of the work of relief and reconstruction for which the Chest stands.

This appeal by Chest officials has no relation to the subscriptions made in the campaign last month, but to those of a year ago. However, Mr. Miller said, the need of relief is continuous, and the situation today should give support to the appeal made in this year's campaign for 1930 support, to which Atlanta has not yet given an adequate response. Of $480,000 declared necessary for an effective program, only $370,000 has been raised this year. Subscribers in the campaign of last month will be listed in a "blue book" of individuals and firms, the lists of which will be compiled early this week.

COLD WAVE BRINGS INTENSE SUFFERING

Continued from First Page.

throughout the midwest another blizzard was booming southeastward out of Saskatchewan tonight.

According to the United States weather bureau, the new wave will break over the Dakotas and in western portions of Nebraska and Kansas by Sunday and leave a new trail of zero temperatures.

The storm which paralyzed the west yesterday was sweeping into the St. Lawrence valley today with temperatures rising in its wake. Chicago, which shivered in zero weather this morning, was promised a rise to 14 degrees above on Sunday.

The few days of warmer weather will give residents and transportation companies a chance to repair the damage of the last 48 hours.

Fires originating from overheated furnaces kept firemen busy, Indianapolis reporting 47 within the last 24 hours. Chicago and Cleveland also had unusually large numbers of fire alarms.

Lake shippers stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars if they do not get their vessels into the lower lakes before the next blizzard. The "gambling season" for shippers begins at midnight tonight when regular insurance on lake shipping cargoes expires.

Authorities still were checking the death list today. At last reports it stood at 11 in the United States and at least 10 more in Canada. Most of those frozen were fishermen, trappers or vagrants. Suffering was intense in the slum districts of cities.

In Chicago, police stations provided shelter for hundreds of homeless who usually prefer to "batter back doors" rather than accept municipal aid. The biting northwest wind was too much for their courage and the city's lodging house was crowded with 600 men.

In other cities the same conditions prevailed. Groups of scantily-clad men shivered on furnace ventilator gratings and in front of employment bureaus in New York's Bowery, while Mr. Zero's "tub" sold more meals for a nickel than ever before.

Heavy snows were reported in various parts of the country last night, with drifts impeding or blocking rail traffic. A greater part of Colorado was blanketed under one to five inches of snow, while Cleveland, Ohio, and Cheyenne, Wyo., reported heavy falls. The drifts may be augmented throughout the upper Mississippi valley when the thermometers begin to rise tonight, according to the weather bureau.

A few of the November cold records broken were:

Chicago, zero, a low mark for 54 years; Terre Haute, Ind., zero, lowest in 60 years; Harrisburg, Ill., 3 below, an all-time mark, and Mexico, Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio, 1 above, lowest in more than a decade.

CITRUS BELT MAY GET FROST.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Cold weather retained its grip over northern Florida tonight and spread southward, carrying the threat of heavy frost into the citrus belt of the south central portion.

Sub-freezing temperatures were experienced as far south as Gainesville last night where the mercury fell to 30 degrees. Jacksonville and Pensacola were colder with 28 and 26 degrees respectively. Low lying lands of the northern interior felt even lower temperatures. High winds, however, kept frost from forming last night.

Predictions that the temperature may fall as low as 35 degrees in the south central section tonight were made by Forecaster W. J. Bennett, at Tampa, who warned grove owners to be ready to take precautions if the weather forecast should materialize.

BLIZZARD GRIPS NEW ENGLAND.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A cold wave swept New England today, sending the mercury far down below freezing in all six states.

Great Barrington, Mass., and Greenville, Maine, reported 30 degrees below zero, respectively, the lowest marks recorded officially in this section.

The cold and wind handicapped firefighters severely in three Boston fires during the night, one of which took three lives, and the same was true at Concord, N. H., where four were injured in a fire. Boston's low was 12 degrees above.

EVEN HAVANA FEELS THE COLD.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Winter made its appearance here today with cloudy skies, sudden and sharp rains and falling barometers. Light top coats, rare sights in Cuba, were worn. Women brought out furs and coats against the sudden chill sweeping down from the north. Continued lower barometer readings were forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

90 STEAMERS CAUGHT IN ICE.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Six ice encrusted steamers were fueled tonight for an attempt to uncork the bottle neck channel to Lake Huron, closed by winter so some 90 boats in Lake Superior.

On their success, and that of two coast guard cutters, was staked millions of dollars in valuable cargoes—grain, ore and merchandise. Fearing a repetition of the 1927 tie-up, the marine authorities sent cutters to the lower St. Mary's river this afternoon in the hope they could smash a channel through the rapidly forming ice and hard-packed slush.

On the lee side of points and islands all the way from Duluth to the Soo, boats still were huddled tonight awaiting respite from a lashing gale and a blizzard that made cruising virtually impossible. A prediction of "colder weather" made it virtually certain that unless the eight boats at the Soo could crash through tomorrow or the cutters open the channel, all craft on Lake Superior would have to remain here or at other ports throughout the winter.

The blizzard tonight concealed the fate of nine deer hunters believed lost, and trapped several score in the woods without provisions. All highways are impassable.

As a blinding snow and sub-zero temperature continued, reports of frozen hands and feet, shortage of food and missing parties trickled in from the eastern end of the peninsula.

SABBATH BRINGS ATLANTA RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

ways near through. December will get off to a fine start, but the chances are that it will become abruptly sloppy and, except for Friday, when rain may return, Wednesday and Thursday—the first two days of the Cuban good-will party — "generally fair" weather will prevail.

Higher Average Temperature.

Believe it or not, the average temperature for November—with Saturday's low of 14 degrees included—will stack up about 1 degree warmer than normal, which means the average for half a century. On the other hand, as any politician would insist upon explaining it, Saturday's low mark needed to be but one point lower to smash the record of the Novembers.

Chronologically speaking, the cold wave began dropping from 52, the highest recorded Friday. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock it had slipped down to 30 and continued to keep slipping, hitting 21 at midnight and gradually getting colder until it registered 14 at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. For four hours it ranged between 15 and 20 degrees, when the sun's rays began to get in some bright work and the mercury, quite hesitatingly, began to move upward. In hotels, elevators, office buildings and restaurants the one paramount question of the morning was: "What is it now?"

Late Saturday afternoon it had gone down to 25 and it promised to range around that figure until this morning. The afternoon ought to see a return to the comparatively comfortable 36 of early Friday morning.

Hourly temperatures from midnight Thursday to noon Saturday, when the bureau closed, follow:

Friday, November 28.

12 Midnight	52	12 Noon	34
1 o'clock	51	1 o'clock	33
2 o'clock	42	2 o'clock	32
3 o'clock	40	3 o'clock	31
4 o'clock	39	4 o'clock	30
5 o'clock	38	5 o'clock	29
6 o'clock	37	6 o'clock	27
7 o'clock	36	7 o'clock	25
8 o'clock	36	8 o'clock	24
9 o'clock	35	9 o'clock	22
10 o'clock	35	10 o'clock	22
11 o'clock	35	11 o'clock	21

Saturday, November 29.

12 Midnight	20	7 o'clock	14
1 o'clock	19	8 o'clock	16
2 o'clock	19	9 o'clock	17
3 o'clock	19	10 o'clock	20
4 o'clock	18	11 o'clock	20
5 o'clock	17	12 Noon	21
6 o'clock	16		

Among other things the weatherman's "14 points" did to Atlanta Saturday was to bring intense suffering to families which either were unable or had neglected to prepare to receive any wintry pop-calls. The warden's office reported an abnormally large list of appeals for groceries and fuel.

32 Fire Calls.

The fire department, functioning under the newly-chosen chief, John Terrell, answered 32 calls during the first 24 hours of the new chief's administration which, while not smashing any records, was regarded as a working start for Mr. Terrell.

Despite warnings of a drop to at least 20 degrees for Saturday morning, many home owners and motorists failed to take precautionary measures with their cars and furnaces and garragemen and plumbers were doing a land-office business all day. Air brake lines on one street car were frozen, causing a crash which injured several persons.

Saturday's Cold Dry.

Although of biting intensity, Saturday's cold was free from either rain or snow. Neither threatened at any time and, for those provided with comfortable wraps, the range between 14 and 25 degrees Saturday was to be preferred to the cold, rain and sleet which ushered in the week.

Asheville, equaling Huron, had a low reading of 4 degrees, while at Chicago the mercury hit zero. Louisville, where snow was also a visitor, was the next coldest center in the country with a low of 2 degrees. Macon had a low of 20 and a high of 48, while Savannah ranged between 26 and 62. Miami and Phoenix continued to hold tight to summer weather, both recording a high of 78 degrees. Phoenix, however, went as low as 44 but Miami never went below 64.

RUM RUNNERS USE SCHOOL RENDEZVOUS

Continued from First Page.

to co-operate to the fullest," he stated. "We are always ready to assist in any way possible, and surely would not have neglected our duty."

Martin stated that his squad had been called to the Tech High school within the past several days, but that when it reached the scene there were no traces of rum cars.

"We investigated a telephone call within the past two weeks which informed us that liquor runners were transferring their wares at Tech High school," Mr. Martin said. "Among those who visited the school at the time were Hamilton, Preston and Grant. When we arrived, no one was there. We do not know the name of our informant."

Sergeant Repeats Charge.

Sergeant Miller Saturday reiterated the charges he made before the committee.

"While I work in the daytime, I was behind in my books and one night last January or February visited my office for the purpose of doing some clerical work," Sergeant Miller said.

"As I drove into the grounds in the rear of the armory, a machine pulled up beside me. I asked the driver if he was looking for someone.

"'Yes, but you are not the man.'

"I saw his automobile was heavily loaded with cans similar to those in which liquor is usually transported and knew it to be a load, so I told him to get out.

"The matter was reported to police authorities, but they never acted, and I finally reported it to federal agents at the postoffice building.

"Some time later another transfer was being made on the grounds of the school, and I went to Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue, found the policeman on the beat and asked him to go back with me to catch the load.

"He declined, saying he would not go unless he got some help. I am a special officer and would have gone back and assisted him. I do not know his name. After we reported the condition to federal agents it was stopped, but we do not know who did it."

FIFTEEN INJURED IN CRASH SERIES

Continued from First Page.

Lawler, of 249 Moreland avenue, N. E., as the machine sped north on Peachtree. Mrs. Lawler received minor injuries. The accident occurred at Five Points.

The license number of the automobile, said to be a large gray coupe, was obtained by police.

Frozen brakes were said to have been responsible for a head-on collision early Saturday morning between two street cars at West Peachtree and Seventeenth street and the injury of 12 persons. Most of the injured were negroes.

The collision happened when an empty street car, turning back at the switch at West Peachtree and Seventeenth, was rammed by an outbound Oglethorpe car operated by Motorman A. L. Nelson, according to police reports.

An official statement from the Georgia Power Company said that a frozen air line caused the crash, the defective line preventing the motorman from applying his brakes. The statement said that the Oglethorpe car was traveling at a speed of between 12 and 15 miles an hour. The other car was waiting for the passage of an inbound Hunter street-Grant park car before switching over to the inbound tracks for the trip back to the city, it was said.

White persons injured in the crash included L. M. Foster, motorman, of 776 Brookline street; L. H. Bailey, of 552 West Peachtree, and W. G. Cash, of 36 Almand Park.

The white persons and a number of injured negroes were carried to Grady hospital and given treatment.

BIRMINGHAM BANK PAYS 70 PER CENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 30.—(AP)—G. C. Lockhart, liquidating agent for the defunct City Bank and Trust Company, announced tonight that checks aggregating $350,000 would be mailed to 5,600 depositors Monday. He said the checks would be in the hands of all depositors by December 10.

"Settlement of a number of large claims against the bank enables us to pay the depositors 70 per cent of their deposits," Lockhart said.

City Schools Used To Aid Rum Runners in Transferring Cargoes

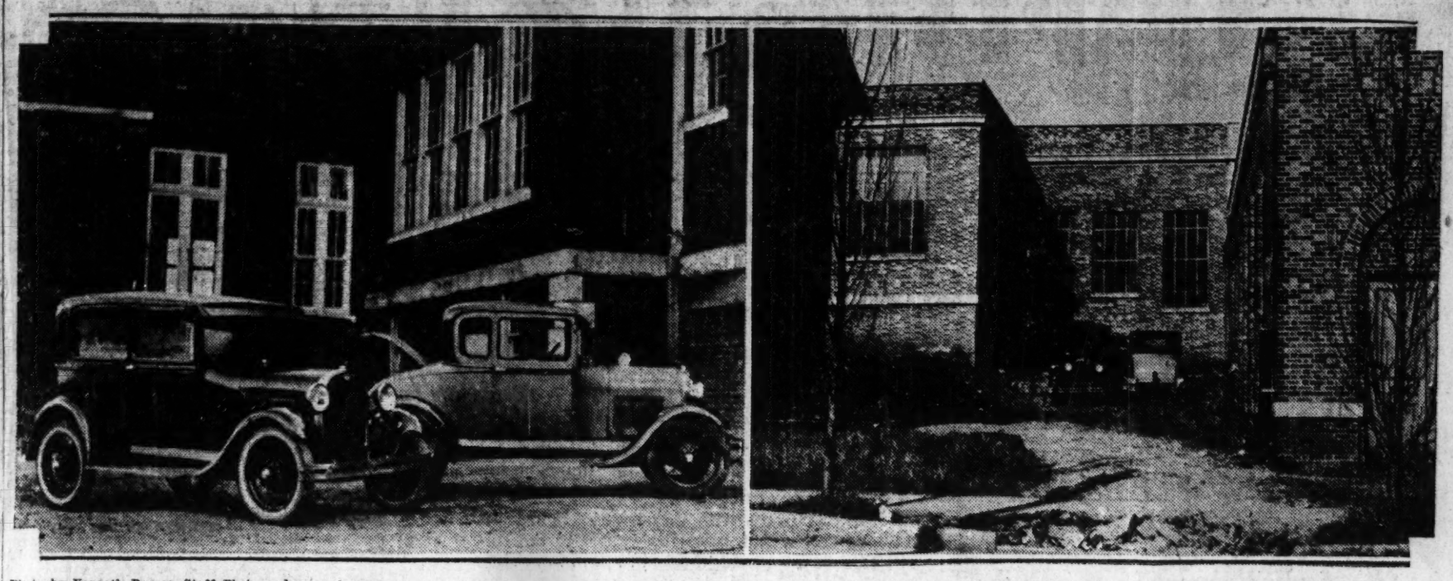


Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer

Forrest avenue and Tech High schools, reported as rendezvous and transfer points for liquor runners are shown in the above pictures, left to right. Two automobiles are shown at each of the institutions, demonstrating how easily the machines could have driven to the spot and transferred their lilicit cargoes. The autos are entirely hidden from the street when parked in the courts behind the buildings.

Bladder Irritation Often Breaks Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

Successors to Rountree's
Now Located at
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

Phillips & Crew Special Radio Offer on Standard Radios

$5 Delivers any Radio set in our store.

The balance can be paid in easy monthly payments.

We give a good allowance for your old set in exchange.

Hear these standard radio sets in side by side comparison:

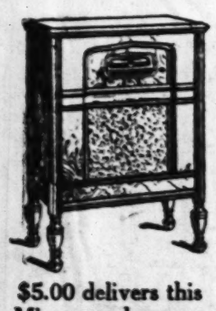
VICTOR	R. C. A.	MAJESTIC
TEMPLE	EVEREADY	BRUNSWICK
ATWATER KENT	APEX	CROSLEY

Phillips & Crew is the only store in Atlanta that has on display a complete line of standard radio sets, in modern cabinet designs with latest type dynamic speakers, that can be heard in side by side comparison in our specially-built demonstration room.

This display is practically a radio show in itself.
All our prices are the lowest as suggested by the manufacturer.

If you desire you may buy now and take advantage of our special terms and we will gladly hold radio set until Christmas delivery.

These special terms may be withdrawn within a few days.



$5.00 delivers this Micro-synchronous Victor-Radio Console R 32 in your home.



$5.00 delivers this Victor-Radio Combination RE 45 in your home.

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 Peachtree — WAlnut 8065

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

DIAMONDS CASH or CREDIT — WATCHES CASH or CREDIT

Diamond Rings of Appealing Charm

Think of Christmas Now!

Now's the time to think of Christmas and the selection of gifts for your loved ones. Let Loftis help you—Suggestion is a part of Loftis Service. We have gifts to suit every taste and fit every pocketbook.

Blue White Diamonds, Solid 18-K White Gold

"Arab" Man's ring $37.50 — $1.00 a Week

"Claire" $100 — $2.50 a Week

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up

Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5 up

Bracelet Watch

Very attractive design. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only $9.95

New Style Elgin Wrist Watch

New Elgin wrist watch design of great beauty and simplicity. 14-k white gold filled $40

$1.00 a Week

"Ramona" Sparkling Blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold ring. $50 $1.25 a Week

"Orchid" Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. $125 $3.25 a Week

"Minetta" 15 sparkling blue white diamonds in gorgeous solid 18-k white gold mounting. $350 $8.75 a Week

Make it a Jewelry Christmas!

The gift of a Diamond Ring, Watch or Jewelry is always acceptable because it combines sentiment, beauty and utility and preserves the happy memory of the giver all through the years. Give jewelry this Christmas on the Loftis Easy Credit Plan.

Blue White Diamonds, Solid 18-K White Gold

"Muriel" $75 — "Posy" $25

$1.75 a Week — Weekly Terms

"Armada" Diamond Ring

Dinner ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved $150.00

$3.75 a Week

"LaFayette"

A good-looking watch, exceptional value. Dustproof case. Fifteen jewel Bulova movement $29.75

$1.00 a Week

Open Every Evening Till 9:30 P. M.

36 Broad St., S. W.
Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

Call or Write for Catalog 374.
Phone Bell WAl. 3737

CABLE'S

Piano and Radio Sacrifices

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

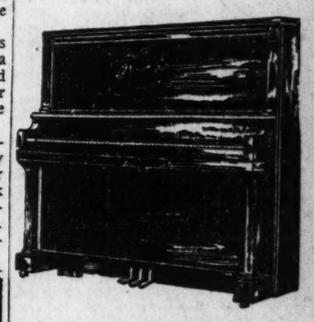


Grand Pianos

CONOVER GRAND—Mahogany case, has been used in local studio for several years and while case is not modern design, is a piano of lovely tone and responsive action and because of this instrument's great durability represents years of splendid musical performance $450

APARTMENT GRAND—This is the super-value of new grand pianos and is one of five sample instruments from one of the biggest and best known makers of baby grands. Is an outstanding bargain at $445

HAINES BROS. AMPICO—Brown satin mahogany finish, perfect both from mechanical as well as musical standpoint. This style has always sold for $1,975. Your choice of three at $1,050



Upright Pianos

SCHUBERT—Mahogany case, carefully reconditioned in our work rooms, and represents the best upright sacrifice of this week $65

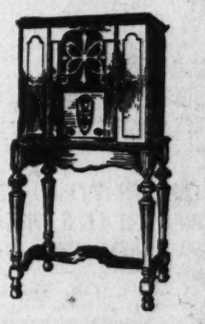
FISCHER—Ebony case. Worn parts replaced and will make excellent practice piano for many years. Can be bought on terms $35

NEWBY & EVANS—Small, ebony case, in fair condition. Will give one year exchange privilege. Our sacrifice price $20

M. SCHULZ—Mahogany, fair case condition, but is beautifully toned and in good mechanical condition $45

CHICKERING AMPICO—Modern case design of satin finish mahogany. Will sell on low monthly payments for balance due of $359

BAILEY—Mahogany case, slightly carved, ivories turning yellow, but represents an extreme sacrifice at $45



Radios

RCA RADIOLA—6-tube table model, all-electric, including 100A speaker. By fortunate purchase from distributor we offer four of these splendid sets, used for demonstrators, completely installed in your home, your choice $65

VICTOR-RCA COMBINATION—In console cabinet. Comes in exchange on new VICTOR. Sold new for $425. We sacrifice at $110

ERLA COMBINATION—Air and record radio, 8-tube set with built-in dynamic speaker. Made to sell at $325. On account of slightly defective cabinet we sacrifice one only at $155

KOLSTER RADIO—With DYNAMIC SPEAKER, 8-tube model of one of radio's best performers. This instrument will be a real money-saver for early buyer. Made to sell at $324. We offer this one, a real sacrifice at $145

VICTOR ELECTROLA—Finest model of electric reproducing phonograph of this great line. Sold last year for $625. Can be used as power speaker with radio set. Beautiful cabinet. This must be seen to appreciate the value. Slightly used but our BEST SACRIFICE at $125

CABLE Piano Company

84 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta
WAlnut 1041

WATER COLOR EXHIBIT TO BE OPENED TODAY

Preview Scheduled for Members of Atlanta Art Association.

Opening this afternoon with a preview for members of the Atlanta Art Association and friends, a magnificent collection of the water color paintings by Leon Foster Jones will be on exhibition at the High Museum of Art for the next two weeks.

The preview today will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock, with a talk on the work of Mr. Jones to be given by Director L. Palmer Skidmore, of the museum.

There are 30 pictures in the collection, which were put in position Saturday afternoon. Mr. Skidmore stated that they included some of the most colorful and delightful examples of water color work he has ever seen.

Mr. Jones is a native of Manchester, N. H., but lived almost all his life until 15 years ago in New York city. For the past 15 years he has made his home at Port Jefferson, L. I., and the landscapes and marines which form his subjects are all to be found within a 30-mile radius of that place.

In addition to these, there are five or six of his paintings of cathedrals in Europe.

Monday Director Skidmore will open a new exhibition of 20 block prints by Charles R. Gardner.

Many interesting lectures have been arranged for the next month at the museum. Sunday, December 8, a talk on sculpture will be made, while December 15 a lecture on marionettes, with demonstrations of how the dollactors are manipulated, will be given. Two lectures on architecture by prominent southern architects are scheduled to follow.

CHAMBER WILL ELECT EIGHT NEW DIRECTORS

Eight new directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be elected early this month to serve for a term of two years, it was announced Saturday. Ballots will be mailed to members Wednesday.

The eight directors will be chosen from 16 members of the chamber nominated last week in the first or "primary" ballot by the membership. They are:

Milton W. Bell, Gregory C. Bowden, L. H. Beall, S. F. Boykin, C. G. Beck, William Candler, Henderson Hallman, Robert T. Jones, Jr., J. S. Kennedy, R. A. Kline, A. G. Maxwell, Baxter Maddox, Charles F. Palmer, Fred J. Robinson, Robert J. Strickland and Cator Woolford.

Hold-over directors, who have another year to serve, are: Philip H. Alston, F. L. Butler, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, George S. Harris, Roy LeCraw, Wiley L. Moore and John E. Smith.

When the election is completed the new board of directors will elect a president, three vice presidents and a treasurer for 1930.

FLAMES DESTROY NEEL GAP CABIN OF FOREST RANGERS

The forest ranger's cabin at Neel Gap, valued at from $2,500 to $3,000 was destroyed by fire last Monday night, according to information received by the state forestry department Saturday.

The building was occupied by R. T. Furbish, who operated it as a dining room under a concession from the state. It was understood at the department that the building will be replaced.

THURSTON DAVIES COMING TO SPEAK TO PRINCETON MEN

Thurston Davies, secretary of the National Princeton Alumni Association and member of the graduate council, who is on an extended tour, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

While in Atlanta Mr. Davies will be guest of Hugh Foster, president of the Atlanta Princeton Alumni, at the Georgian Terrace. Aside from his Princeton activities, Mr. Davies is well known as an educator. He has taught in the schools of the east since his graduation from Princeton, except for the years spent in service during the war.

BROYLES TO MAKE MEMORIAL SPEECH TO AMERICUS ELKS

B. C. Broyles, Atlanta attorney and well known in fraternal circles, will deliver the memorial address this afternoon at Elks lodge No. 752, in Americus, according to announcement Saturday.

An elaborate program has been arranged. Included in the ceremonies will be the Elks' ritualistic work, musical renditions by a selected quartet and other features.

Mr. Broyles has served as exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, past president of the Georgia Elks Association and past district deputy grand exalted ruler for the northern district of Georgia.

Plenty of Cap Pistols Available for Atlanta 'Cowboys' on Christmas

Atlanta youths looking forward with expectancy to playing "cowboy" this Christmas season will not lack an adequate supply of cap pistols, according to interpretation placed on the recently approval general tax act, in which a prohibitive tax is placed on dealers of toy pistols. The provision of the act does not become effective until after the first of the year, according to the attorney-geenral's office.

The general tax act formulated at the last legislative session was approved August 19, 1929. It contained provision for assessment of a $500 tax on dealers in toy pistols, which was regarded as intended to prohibit the distribution of these favorite Christmas holiday commodities of youngsters.

In a communication from Assistant Attorney-General T. R. Gress to George P. Whitman, attorney for the Georgia Fireworks Company, it was explained that the act does not become effective in time to bar sale of cap pistols for this Christmas.

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

Give Colored Pepperell

Sheets and Cases

A full range of all the favorite pastel shades—in both solid colors and white with colored borders. These make most acceptable gifts and are supremely smart for your own bedroom.

Colored Border Sheets and Cases

Pepperell

2 Sheets—Size 72x99 in. 2 Cases **$6.14**

1 Sheet—Size 81x99 in. 2 Cases **$3.94**

Lady Pepperell

2 Sheets—Size 72x99 in. 2 Cases **$6.94**

1 Sheet—Size 81x99 in. 2 Cases **$4.44**

Solid Color Sheets and Cases

Lady Pepperell

2 Sheets—Size 72x99 in. 2 Cases **$8.44**

1 Sheet—Size 81x99 in. 2 Cases **$5.64**

Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Linens, Second Floor



—for Men

White Irish linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems and hand-embroidered monograms **50c**

Colored prints with tiny hems. In designs and colors that especially appeal to the college boy. Usually 50c **39c**

Men's and boys' white handkerchiefs with neat colored borders. Excellent for everyday use. Usually 6 for $1.39.... **6 for $1**

—for Children

Boys' all-linen handkerchiefs with neat borders in colors that boys like. Priced... **25c**

Boys' white handkerchiefs with attractive woven borders in a wide choice of colors ..... **3 for 50c**

For the smallest members of the family—tiny handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and hand-blocked miniature figures.... **25c**

—for Girls and Women

Dainty chiffon evening handkerchiefs in pastel shades, with lace corners and hand-rolled hems **$1**

Sheer white linen with dainty colored petit point embroidery. Unusually priced... **25c**

In solid white or in colors—linen handkerchiefs with spoke hems..... **6 for $1**

Linen blocked prints with embroidered scalloped edges in a variety of colors. Also all-over prints with French cords and hand-rolled hems **50c**

Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

A Gift for the Boudoir...

Rayon Damask Bedspreads

$2.94

Effective, though moderately priced... and so lovely that she will count them among her proudest possessions! In solid shades—blue, gold, green, rose, and lavender—with a rayon brocade design in all-over pattern. Single and double-bed sizes.

Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Linens—Second Floor



Gift Hose

As Filmy as a Moonbeam

Marcia Sheer Chiffon Hose in New Shades

---for Christmas

She knows from experience that although Marcia hose look as sheer as mist, they wear with extraordinary durability! Flatteringly fashioned with modern heels and picot tops. Silk from top to toe. **$1.95**

Duskee *Rose Taupe* *Elephant Skin* *Beachtan* *Suntan* *Onionskin* *Almora* *Dune*

Marcia Semi-Chiffon Hose

Available in the same chic shades as the sheer chiffon hose, these hose are designed for the woman who likes a little heavier weight. Finished with a slenderizing pointed heel. **$1.45**

Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Hosiery—Street Floor



Luxuries Men Want But Never Buy—

Gifts of Leather

These are the things that men want—but rarely, oh so rarely—indulge in for themselves. Consequently they are gifts that they will appreciate. Sketched above are only a few of the many interesting pieces to be found at Davison's.

Cowhide Traveling Case in black, completely fitted. Sketched open and closed **$10**

Beverage Kit with three metal cups, funnel and corkscrew in a pigskin case..... **$4.95**

Bill Fold of calf and ostrich, with pockets for new and old money, card case, stamp book and identification card **$10**



Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Leather Novelties—Street Floor

A purchase of 120,000 makes this price possible

Solid-Colored Turkish Towels

29c

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere, 39c

A purchase of 120,000 of these towels makes this price possible! Solid color, double-thread towels in blue, gold, green, lavender and pink. Size 22x44 inches.

Breakfast Cloths

49c

Usually 59c

Any woman who keeps house will welcome these as gifts! Made of closely-woven cotton that will stand constant, everyday use. 45x45 in. square with blue, gold, green or rose borders.

Applique Bridge Sets

$3.98

Pure linen sets consisting of 36x36 in. cloth and 4 napkins. Old French patterns in colors, artfully appliqued on white—or white patterns appliqued on colors. Your choice of blue, gold, green, peach.

Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Linens—Second Floor

Gifts for the Whole Family

In Davison's Jewelry Department

You can do your Christmas shopping for the whole family in this one Department, if you wish, and have the satisfaction of knowing—Christmas morning—that you have given each the greatest pleasure possible! Just a few suggestions as sketched below:

For Dad---

Cigarette Case—from Germany. Black enamel with eggshell effect trim **$10**

Lighter to Match..... **$5.95**

For Mother---

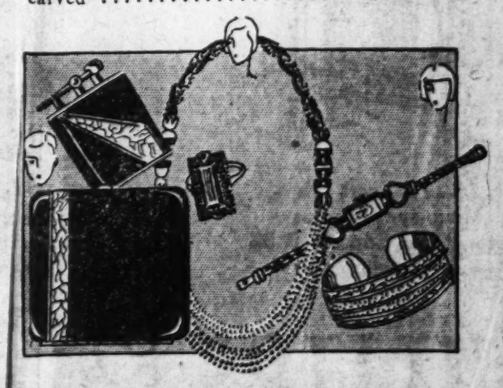
Necklace of tiny pearl beads in Suntan and Bronze..... **$3.95**

Blue enameled watch on twisted leather strap **$35**

For Sister—

Carnelian Ring, cut obling and set with marcasite **$7.95**

Bracelet of silver metal intricately carved **$1.95**



Order By Telephone—Call JAckson 5700

Jewelry—Street Floor

MEMPHIS WOMAN TELLS OF KIDNAPING

Says She Was Held for Five Days—Robbed of $2,200.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Missing for five days, Mrs. Lillie Ball, wife of a railroad shop man, was found late today by police wandering aimlessly about the streets and tonight told relatives and officers a vivid story of being kidnaped, held prisoner, drugged and robbed of more than $2,000.

Mrs. Ball told her husband, J. E. Ball, and police officers at General hospital, where she was taken for treatment, that she was kidnaped by a man and woman in the downtown district last Monday.

After they forced her into a car, she was drugged and taken to Clarksdale, Miss., where she was robbed of $2,200, she said. She was later taken to Jackson, Tenn., for what purpose she cannot remember, she said.

Mrs. Ball said she lost more than $3,000 on the stock market before her disappearance and thus accounted for the absence of almost $6,000—the life savings of her family.

Mrs. Ball disappeared after leaving notes to her husband and father that she had lost their money on market speculation, and said she intended to commit suicide. Later she was treated at a hospital for an overdose of sedative, but disappeared again.

The woman said she could identify the man and woman who held her prisoner, but was unable to tell police the whereabouts of the house in which they lived.

Greeted at the hospital by her husband, Mrs. Ball did not recognize him.

Her husband and father believe her story, but police are checking it.

Relatives and police have conducted an extensive search for the woman. Nature of her illness could not be learned early tonight, but doctors said she appeared to have been drugged.

MAN MUST HANG FOR ATTACKING YOUNG WOMAN

MONTICELLO, Ky., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Bluford Abbott, convicted of an attack on Miss Ruby Taylor here last summer, was sentenced today to be hanged here January 27.

Judge R. C. Tartar overruled his appeal for a new trial and Abbott's counsel announced that the plea would be taken to the court of appeals. Abbott testified he was drinking and remembered nothing of the attack.

South Georgia Deer Are Found Afflicted With Black Tongue

The state game and fish department Saturday announced the discovery of black tongue among deer in Camden county, near Waverly.

The discovery of the disease was reported to the department by one of its game wardens. Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of game and fisheries, was in New York attending the American game conference, and other officials were unable to say what steps would be taken, beyond that efforts would be made to obtain more definite information.

At the state veterinarian's office it was said that black tongue had never been known to occur among deer or other animals of the genus bovidae, which includes cattle, sheep, etc. The disease was said to be common among dogs, wolves and other members of the canine family.

Duncan Dancers To Appear In Atlanta December 21



"The Three Graces," a lovely pose by three of the principal members of the Duncan dancers' organization, which will present a Russian and classic program of dances at the Atlanta theater in matinee and night performances on Saturday, December 21.

Announcement was made Saturday by Russell Bridges, president of the Southern Musical Bureau that the Duncan Dancers, most famous terpsichorean organization in the world, will appear at the Atlanta theater on Saturday, December 21. Two performances will be given, matinee and night.

With Irma Duncan and "Little Tamara," the 14-year-old dancer who last season created a furore in New York, included in the personnel, there will be a round dozen of the most popular exponents of the dance among the group to appear here.

Last year these Duncan Dancers were one of the brightest spots in a New York theatrical season which was notable for its many failures. They appeared at the Manhattan opera house and at Wallack's theater. Irma Duncan, one of the late Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters, heads the group, proving herself an ideal and perfect leader. With Irma, in addition to the elfin "Little Tamara," are the charming and graceful Alexandra, Maria, Tanya, Manya, Vala, Sonia, Vera, Lola, Lily and Maya.

They are in the habit of frequently changing their programs, so that the exact selection of dances they will present here cannot be foretold until just prior to their engagement. The background of their offerings, however, will undoubtedly include the classic dances for which they are world-famous, performed to the music of Chopin, Schubert, Shumann and Tschaikowsky. They will also bring to Atlanta a new series of modern Russian dances which were the outstanding sensation of their New York engagements.

Gift of Radios to Alto Among Many Masonic Club Charities

Among the most generous and sincere contributions to large-scale charities ever made in Atlanta have been the widespread donations made recently by the Atlanta Masonic Club, according to B. C. Broyles, local attorney.

In the past week the club has given about $1,500 worth of radio equipment to the State tubercular sanitarium at Alto. This institution, with about 300 inmates, was completely devoid of radio, which is a first class amusement for the bedridden patients, until the donations were made by the Masonic Club. Through the co-operation of the Grigsby-Grunow Corporation and the Capital City Electric company, a phono-radio has been installed on each floor, with loudspeakers so that all may enjoy the radio programs.

Club members individually purchased several hundred additional dollars' worth of radio equipment for another building housing about 100 colored patients. In the Masonic Club—Majestic—Alto hour, over station WSB, last week, the choir of the Big Bethel church sang several spirituals as a compliment to a member of their choir, A. J. Hart, who is a patient in the sanitarium.

In addition to this unusual gift, the Masonic Club is supplying all of the milk used by crippled children in the Scottish Rite hospital. Agreeing with the hospital authorities that milk is the most essential food in rebuilding tortured, crippled little bodies, the local club has assumed complete responsibility for furnishing it, and has appointetd a committee consisting of Dr. Claude Hughes, Herbert Porter and Julian Boehm, to direct the matter. Lionel Keene, southern manager of Loew's circuit, has been helpful in the milk-supplying campaign, through the use of his theaters. A few months ago the Masonic Club put on a "Kiddies' Revue," at Loew's Capitol, at which Pi Pi sorority girls from Washington seminary were dressed as milkmaids, and solicited contributions from the audience.

The Atlanta Masonic Club, as a unit of a national organization, likewise has been instrumental in furthering the establishment of a chair at George Washington University, to teach young American men and women, of any religious creed, the requirements of government foreign service.

"All the charitable work carried on by our club," says B. C. Broyles, "is sincere and whole-hearted. We are, properly speaking, a fraternal, not a civic organization, and, as such, have deep feelings in common. We do not want to be merely a luncheon club or a businessmen's organization, but we would like to accomplish a few of the serious things that we think should be done."

NAMING OF STREET FOR CODY SOUGHT IN ELEVENTH WARD

Memory of the late Chief William R. Cody, of the Atlanta fire department, will be honored if city council Monday approves a paper to be submitted by members of the eleventh ward delegation in city council asking that Holiday avenue be changed to Cody avenue.

Recently the street was changed from Cleland avenue to Holiday avenue.

Many routine matters also will be considered at the regular meeting of city council slated for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. No outstanding legislation, however, is expected as a special meeting of city council Friday afternoon disposed of urgent and important business.

Mrs. G. Elinor Hall To Exhibit Paintings In Atlanta This Week

Mrs. G. Elinor Hall, of Washington, D. C., will exhibit 30 of her paintings at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel the latter part of the week. She will arrive in Atlanta with her paintings on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hall is said to be an artist of rare discrimination in color harmony and will bring with her many intriguing subjects painted in various parts of Europe. She lived in Constantinople and also at Athens, her husband having been attached to the United States embassies at those points. During this residence she traveled extensively throughout Europe, endeavoring to catch on her canvas the most picturesque and colorful subjects encountered in her travels.



319 Hats

On Sale Monday

228 Hats, formerly $10.
58 Hats, formerly $12.50
33 Hats, formerly $13.50

All Now $5.00 Each

—All reduced to one low price! Felts, soleils, metallic hats, and a few velvets—the styles that are in demand **now!** Every rich color and black. Chic designs for every head size! Our entire parlor will be turned over to this sale. Knox Hats are not included at this sensationally low price.

Millinery, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison's Breaks a Tradition in This

Great Christmas Sale of

Oriental Rugs

Because Oriental rugs appreciate with time, it has been a tradition to keep a rug at its original price until sold. We believe this to be entirely contrary to modern merchandising methods. **We are not a museum.** We believe Oriental rugs are a commodity just like pots and pans and should be merchandised in the same way. So—in order to make our stock comply with this principle—we have re-marked our entire collection of Orientals 25% less and are offering them to the public at these attractive prices for the period of one week. This means a saving to our customers of over $7,000. Every rug is a genuine Oriental, of excellent quality, in authentic colors and designs. Below are listed five sales prices representative of the values offered in this great sale:

Group I: Sarouks, approximately 9x12 ft.
Regularly $660 to $690
$495

Group II: Hamadans, approximately 9x12 ft.
Regularly $350 and $400
$295

Group III: Gorovans, approximately 7x10 ft.
Regularly $195 to $295
$175

Group IV: Chinese Rugs, approx. 9x12 ft.
Regularly $345 and $365
$275

Group V: Chinese Rugs, approx. 9x12 ft.
Regularly $265
$195

In addition, our complete stock of small rugs and runners has been correspondingly reduced.

This is excellent opportunity to purchase a beautiful and lasting Christmas gift at a substantial saving.

You may buy these rugs on our convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

Oriental Rugs, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Bibb and Callaway Mills Boast of Happy Employes, Loyal to Their Companies

Mills Are Paying Bills for Good Health of Their Employes and Education of Children.

BY CAREY WILMER.

This is the second of a series of weekly articles to be run in conjunction with a full page of rotogravure pictures dealing with the living and working conditions of the employes of the leading textile manufacturing concerns in Georgia and Alabama. The Constitution is endeavoring to bring the true status of the situation before the general public in view of the fact that so much adverse publicity on this question has reached the pages of various newspapers throughout the country. The writer is visiting some of the south's largest cotton mills for the purpose of obtaining accurate, first hand information on this subject and an account of these trips will be published every Sunday for the next few weeks.

The first article dealt with the mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Company at Macon and Porterdale and told of the work of the social service department of this concern as applied to these communities. Today's story deals with a third Bibb community. Bibb City, located just outside of Columbus, and also with the Callaway Mills, at LaGrange, Ga. Accompanying pictures may be found in the rotogravure section of this issue of The Constitution.

To sum up briefly, the Bibb Company is the largest concern of its kind in the south and the second largest in the United States. It operates 11 mills and employes approximately 6,000 people. It has an exceedingly active social service department organized 10 years ago by Mrs. Pearl Taylor, and it is this department which attempts to promote the welfare of the mill workers and their families in every way.

More than 60 people are engaged in this work which embraces education, Sunday schools, clinics, instruction in art, music, domestic science, cooking, sewing and public speaking, athletics, night schools, organizations and clubs composed of the workers and their families, operation of day nurseries and many other branches. This company from the president down has a definite ideal of its duty to its employes and is ever striving to attain it.

Ideal Conditions at Bibb Mill.

The Bibb city plant is perhaps the prize community, in many ways, of the entire Bibb organization. The mill itself is one of the largest in the country, being 1,100 feet long and operating 125,000 spindles. Spotlessly clean inside and surrounded by beautifully kept grass, it is really a show place of which any community might be proud.

It is the mill community, however, the residences of the workers, which presents the most delightful picture. Laid out by an expert designer, it is situated on a bluff overlooking the Chattahoochee river and carefully landscaped with winding roads, cement sidewalks, moss covered trees and shrubbery of every description. Nothing could be farther from the average conception of a "mill village."

These homes are rented to the workers at a price ranging from 40 to 60 cents per room per week, including light and water, and for those who do not desire to "keep house," an establishment is maintained where room and board may be obtained at $5 a week. The community buildings include a hot house where shrubs and plants are raised; a school building; a home for the teachers; a clinic which contains a gymnasium and swimming pool and a day nursery, where the children of employes are cared for during working hours. It might be added that no less than 160 garages have been built in Bibb city for the cars of employes. It is stated that the automobile population was recently increased by 50, following the distribution by the company of a double bonus. The garages are rented for 25 cents a week.

Like all other Bibb communities, Bibb City has its woman's club, men's club, boys' organizations, the Girl Reserves, the Junior Girl Reserves, all composed of mill employes or the children of employes' families. These groups carry on a definite program of their own, each striving for advancement along all lines, each endeavoring to make Bibb City a better place to live. They are assisted by the social service department but they do the actual work themselves. They give entertainments to raise money for worthy causes; they visit the homes of newcomers to offer them every assistance in getting settled; they send flowers and trays of food to the sick; they provide an emergency linen chest which may be used when needed and in fact conduct themselves like the people of any other American community. It is the belief of the writer that the general public rarely associates such activities with a "mill village" population.

Nor are these activities entirely social in nature. Each community prides itself on its weekly Sunday school attendance. Religion has a very definite place in the life of these people. The question of health and personal hygiene is likewise given constant attention through the work of a doctor and a trained nurse. This idea is also carried out through regular and systematic exercise in the gymnasium and on the playground and the children are trained to it in the schoolroom.

In other words, development is being sought along all lines and a determined effort is being made to promote the welfare of the people in every way.

No Loss of Individuality.

Much has been said of the loss of "individuality" due to nature of existence in a mill community. Nothing could be more foreign to the idea behind the social service work of the Bibb company. The people are helped to help themselves and to work out their own destiny with the company as far as possible in the background. Expert guidance is provided but this is done with the idea in view of giving the worker a feeling of independence, of being on his own.

The system employed in the operation of the day nursery at Bibb City is an example of this attitude. Such a service could doubtless be provided by the company without cost, but a different plan is used. A charge of 10 cents a day is made for caring for the children, all of whom are below school age. They are brought to the nursery in the morning, at which time they are given a bath and a complete change of clothing. During the day they are given carefully prepared food, amused and entertained until their parents call for them. Then they are dressed in their own clothes again, which in the meantime have been cleaned.

Mrs. Taylor, the head of the welfare work, came into the nursery while the writer was present. The reception she was accorded spoke volumes for the spirit in which her work is carried out. All youngsters of walking age flocked around her and their shouts of glee made it known in no uncertain manner that she was very much in favor. And there were very few of them she couldn't call by name.

Still another excellent example of the spirit of this work is given in the "code" of the Girl Reserves organization. The writer heard it recited by the various units of the club in different Bibb communities and it is here given in full:

"As a Girl Reserve, I will be gracious in manner; impartial in judgment; ready for service and loyal to friends; reaching toward the best; earnest in purpose; seeing the beautiful; eager for knowledge; reverent to God; victorious over self; ever dependable and sincere at all times. I will do my best to honor God, my country and my community; to help other girls and to be in all ways a loyal, true member of the Girl Reserves."

The inculcation of such ideals in the minds of girls and young women of a community must have a far-reaching effect on the whole spirit of that community and it is such a spirit that the Bible social service workers are striving to foster and develop.

Similar motives are behind everyone of the dozen or more organizations made up of Bibb employes and their dependents and there is scarcely a home in the entire enterprise which is not reached by one of these clubs.

On the basis of this, it may truly be said that the executives of the concern have the welfare and best interests of their employes at heart and have mapped out a sane, sound program of advancement and development along all lines. As W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb company recently remarked: "A mill employe is no longer regarded as a part of the mill machinery."

Fine Results In LaGrange.

Still another striking example of a company which has the welfare of its workers at heart is found in the Callaway Mills at LaGrange, Ga. Here are located eight mills and four adjoining mill communities with a total population of approximately 15,000, all in the city of LaGrange proper but forming a separate city in itself. Under a definite program of industrial relations work, the social, religious and educational development of these people is being sponsored at all times and the tangible results of this policy are evident on all sides.

Nothing could more eloquently describe the spirit of the employes of this concern and their attitude towards the company for which they work than the recent dedication of the memorial tower at LaGrange as a testimonial of the love of his employes for the late Fuller Callaway, founder of the Callaway Mills. This tower, conceived, planned and financed by the workers themselves, now stands as a monument not only to a man, but to a new conception of the duty of an employer to an employe. In many respects it typifies a new era in southern industrialism and the ever-growing trend towards humanitarian principles in the management of large manufacturing concerns. The slightest feeling of resentment or discontent would have made such a tribute impossible.

Organized by Mr. Callaway in 1900, Callaway Mills have steadily grown in number and importance until today they occupy a leading position in the entire country in the manufacture of cotton fabrics and every year provide a market for approximately 100,000 bales of cotton. In contrast with many other large southern mills, the stock of the company is practically all owned in the south and for the most part, in the city of LaGrange.

Duty to Employes.

Speaking in general terms, the motivating idea behind the industrial relations work in the Callway mills is that a business owes to its employes all possible opportunities for a full, well rounded development in life along physical, mental and spiritual lines. A livelihood is not sufficient. To this must be added a whole-hearted, earnest endeavor to raise the standard of living of the people connected with the company. To express it in a little different manner, the "mills are being run to pay the expenses of raising American citizens."

To carry out this ideal, some 50 people are actively engaged daily. These include school teachers, ministers, doctors, dentists, musical directors, trained nurses and Y. M. C. A. workers. To assist them in their work the company provides or helps to provide living quarters, a Y. M. C. A. building completely equipped with a gymnasium, swimming pool, library, reading rooms, clubrooms and an outdoor playground; modern school buildings equipped with every facility for instruction in all lines; churches, clinics, hospital service, civic improvement associations, greenhouses, a weekly newspaper, brass bands, hothouses, first aid rooms, parks, boys' organizations and still others. It may readily be seen that this work covers a wide field of activity.

The eight LaGrange mills employ approximately 4,000 people and for these workers and their families some 3,000 homes are provided, fully equipped with electricity, running water and all modern sanitary conveniences. The rent charged for these dwellings is 25 cents per room per week. All are substantial and well built and the people are encouraged to beautify them in every way possible by making available several hot houses for raising plants, flowers and shrubbery. An expert gardener is in charge of this work.

Attractive, comfortable living quarters and a pleasant, healthy environment are two aspects of the industrial relations work which have helped in the steady reduction of labor turnover and have enabled the Callaway mills organization to attain the commanding position which it now holds. While much of this activity is centered on the families of the mill workers the workers themselves are not overlooked by any means. The company has a plan whereby a certain percentage of the profits each year is distributed in the form of a bonus. In addition to this the company makes available a life insurance plan which has proved exceedingly popular.

3 Schools, 10 Churches.

It is in the schools and churches that the most direct contact is obtained with the families of the community. No less than 10 churches have been organized and the buildings constructed by these people with the help of the company. The sites of the buildings are deeded to the congregations and a part of the necessary funds is donated.

There are three schools located here; two for white and one for colored children. They are a part of the LaGrange city school system but have active support from the Callaway organization which supplies whatever additional instruction is deemed necessary.

In these schools some 1,200 youngsters, all of whom are from mill workers' families, are being taught from kindergarten up to high school age. Their courses include music, art, dramatics, health, hygiene, and domestic science in addition to the more customary "three R's." The daily schedule is so arranged as to give as much time as possible on the fully-equipped playgrounds and here again the pupils are under expert supervision. The health problem is cared for in every way and dental work is given the closest attention. It was the Southwest Language school which recently gained distinction by having every pupil judged 100 per cent perfect as to teeth.

In addition to the daily grade schools, vocational and continuation classes are conducted at night for the benefit of the workers themselves.

Health problems are largely attended to through the work of the LaGrange Settlement. Incorporated, which is owned and supported by the Callaway company. Hospital and first aid service is given by the staff which includes three nurses. They visit the mills and schools daily and make regular rounds to the workers' homes. In addition to this, they are always subject to emergency calls. Complete co-operation is given to the city and county health agencies and vaccinations and serums are provided without cost.

Recreation Facilities.

The completely equipped Y. M. C. A. building with its gymnasium, swimming pool and large auditorium forms a most important part of the daily life in this community. Between 700 and 800 people avail themselves of these facilities which are under the direction of a general secretary, physical director and a secretary for the boys' and women's divisions.

Added to all this the organization of three boys' bands, Scout troops and similar groups made up entirely of the children of mill workers' families; organization of the women into clubs in connection with their church work; the weekly newspaper and other aspects of the industrial relation work, it may readily be seen that this department of the Callaway enterprises has made rapid and steady progress since the actual start of this work some 14 years ago.

The result of it all has been to create a feeling of loyalty throughout the entire company and to establish a complete community of 15,000 people which may well be regarded as a model for other southern industrial concerns.

This is one group of cotton mills which, it may be said, are being run to "pay the expenses of raising American citizens."

Scottish Rite Hospital Auxiliary Members Solicit Advertising for Benefit of Children



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer

The task of soliciting the advertisements for next Sunday's edition of The Constitution, sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, has fallen principally to the above members of that organization. They are, top row, left to right: Mrs. Frederick Rayfield, Mrs. R. M. Callaway, Mrs. Alvin B. Cates, Mrs. Albert Waldon, Mrs. H. C. Thorburn, Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin, Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel. Seated: Mrs. Lewis H. Beall, Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson.

Here are 12 good reasons why such a brilliant success is being made of the gift suggestion edition of The Atlanta Constitution for December 8, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

They form a part of the group of women who, for the past three weeks, have put aside all their personal interests and social engagements of every kind to go out into the business world to prove to Atlanta producers and merchants just how fine an art can be made of advertising.

When members of the auxiliary decided to follow up its achievement of last year in getting out a de luxe gravure advertising section to accompany one of the regular Constitution's December editions, they thought of devoting themselves exclusively to another gravure section; but, so great has been the demand for space in these pages, and so many were the advertisers who wanted to use what is known in newspaper parlance as "black and white advertising," that the auxiliary asked to have other parts of The Constitution opened for advertising space for the hospital benefit, and an agreement to that effect was quickly made.

While the public's interest in the hospital for crippled children has always been extensive and while it has doubtless been influential in making this newspaper venture the marked success it undoubtedly is, the consensus of opinion that this signal triumph has been brought about largely through the enterprise and skill of those who have solicited the advertisements in a manner that has brought clearly before merchants the value of this particular vehicle for the exploitation of their wares.

The gravure section has been closed, but the black and white space is available for another week.

WOMEN TO SPONSOR PLANTING OF TREE AT STATE MANSION

A tree planting, sponsored by the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on the lawn of the executive mansion December 3, it was announced by the state forestry department Saturday.

Governor L. G. Hardman, B. M. Lufburrow, state forester; Guy Woolford, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, and others will make addresses. Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the Fifth District Federation, will take part in the program also, it was said.

The tree which will be planted will be a willow oak.

FULTON COUNTY'S TAX BOOKS CLOSE ON DECEMBER 19

With the bitter winds of winter there came Saturday the chilling thought that there are few days left to pay 1929 taxes and avoid penalties.

Books of the Fulton county tax receiver's office close on December 19, just 17 days from Monday morning. W. S. Richardson, county tax collector, Saturday said that he expects to see the annual tax rush begin Monday morning, for the taxpayers of Fulton county still owe the county something like $4,000,000 in unpaid 1929 taxes.

Approximately $500,000 has been paid in on 1929 taxes, Mr. Richardson said.

Named Agent.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—R. M. Kendrick, formerly of Augusta, Ga., but now residing in Selma, Ala., has been appointed division freight and passenger agent for the Columbus division of the Southern railway, succeeding the late W. H. Griffis. His duties here begin immediately, the railway announced today.

C. A. GORDER, prominent merchant, who declares new Sargon got him out of wheeled chair and made him well and strong again.



"Sargon pulled me out of a wheel chair and rebuilt my whole system to a strong, healthy condition. Hundreds of my friends all over the state marvel at the way this wonderful medicine put me back on my feet.

"I spent thousands of dollars in the past year trying to regain my health, but no medicine or treatment seemed to help me. I suffered principally from severe stomach trouble. My bowels became stubborn, my liver sluggish and my kidneys badly disordered. I had awful pains in the small of my back. My whole system broke down under the nervous strain. When I left for Florida I was in a wheel chair and never expected to return alive.

"I heard so much about Sargon I told my wife to get me a treatment. I was still in my wheel chair and so weak and despondent I didn't care much what happened. After the third bottle I began to digest my food better, gain strength and feel better all over. By the time I had taken seven bottles every sign of stomach trouble and every ache and pain I had was gone.

"Sargon pills got my liver active again and now my bowels stay regulated in good shape; my kidneys seem normal and I've actually gained eighteen pounds. It seems almost like a miracle for a man 61 years old, in my condition, to 'come back' like I have, and I hope this statement will help others regain their health through this remarkable Sargon treatment."—C. A. Gorder, prominent hardware merchant, Waukesha, Wis.

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Agents.—(adv.)



GOOD teeth will help her smile thru life. Cod-liver oil aids in development of fine, even teeth. Give it the pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Easy to take and digest.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
FOR BETTER TEETH AND BONES
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-33

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
133-C Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid and entirely free.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Successors to Rountree's
Now Located at
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

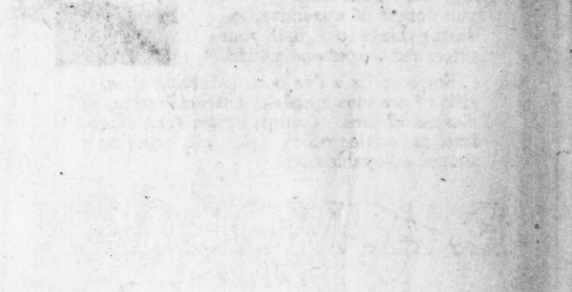
It's Good Foresight to Take Care of Your Eye-sight

OUR EYE-SIGHT SPECIALISTS, through long experience and equipped with every modern appliance, are fully qualified for the proper

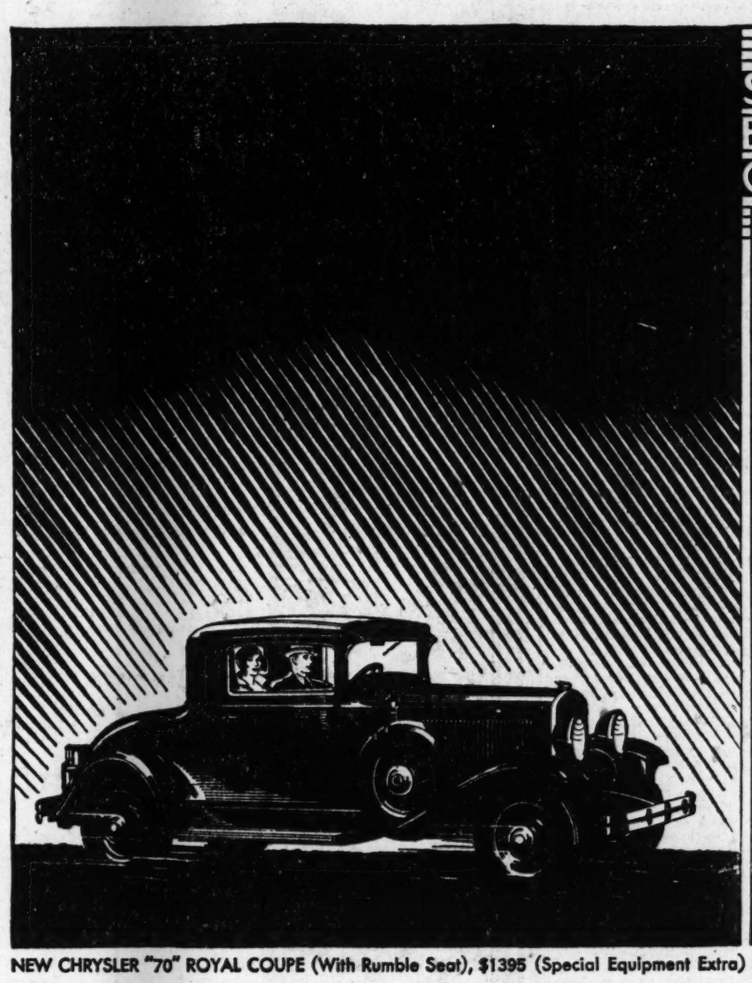
Examination of eyes; writing the prescription; designing and correct fitting of glasses. A complete service with an undivided responsibility.

Have us examine your eyes today.

HAWKES GLASSES
ESTABLISHED 1870
Two Conveniently Located Stores
67 WHITEHALL — — 218 PEACHTREE



THE NEW HOTEL
KNICKERBOCKER
W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK TIMES SQ.
ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER $3
LIGHT · COMFORTABLE · AIRY
A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE



SPEED · POWER · PICK-UP
EASE OF CONTROL · SAFETY
QUICK SHIFTING · ECONOMY

Copyright 1929 Chrysler Corporation

NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL COUPE (With Rumble Seat), $1395 (Special Equipment Extra)

Pick-up · smoothness · speed as never before

FEATURES

LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-BALANCED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

All evidence stresses the fact that today's new Multi-Range Chryslers rule the road. By developing, with characteristic genius, many new advancements headed by the sensational Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift—Chrysler engineering has lifted these latest cars to a new plane of performance.

The Multi-Range transmission introduces a new quiet acceleration gear that combines the best features of both the ordinary "second" and "high"—and achieves a new kind of swift, silent pick-up. It also makes possible faster car speeds at SLOWER engine speeds. The Multi-Range gear shift assures a non-clashing ease and quickness of gear-shifting such as never before has been attained. And a new principle of Down-Draft carburetion, based on aviation practice, adds marvelously to power, smoothness and economy.

New bodies of greater width, length and headroom combine the most fastidious luxury with smart distinction of design. Today, more than ever, the saying is true: "Chrysler ownership brings a pride all its own."

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

THE IMPERIAL 8 Body Styles, priced from $2895 to $3475
THE 77 9 Body Styles, priced from $1595 to $1795
THE 70 7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1525
THE 66 6 Body Styles, priced from $985 to $1065
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt---Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

Passion Play Showing To Bring Many Visitors To Atlanta Next Week

Chamber of Commerce Leader Praises Southern Musical Bureau for Engaging Freiburg Co.

With special reduced railroad fares in effect, by order of the Southeastern Passenger Association, from all parts of Georgia and from principal cities in five other states and with scores of inquiries for seats coming from out-of-town patrons on every mail, it was evident Saturday night that the week's engagement of the Freiburg Passion Play, which begins at the auditorium one week from Monday, is going to attract hundreds of visitors to the city.

S. Russell Bridges, president of the Southern Musical Bureau, local managers for the event, announced Saturday that his office had been almost swamped by mail orders for seats but by dint of late work every night had managed to fill every order the day it was received and would continue this rule all this week.

Headed by three members of the famous Fassnacht family, whose ancestors for eight generations have filled the same roles, the Freiburg Passion Play will be presented at the auditorium just as it has been given at Freiburg Bavaria, every since 1264, with the exception that it will be spoken here in English and the stage production is much more massive.

To Enlarge Stage.

A special corps of stage carpenters will reach the city early this week in advance of the company to build platforms in front of and at the sides of the auditorium stage which will enlarge its capacity almost three times above its present size. This is rendered necessary by the huge dimensions of several of the stage settings,



Willard Kent as "Caiaphas" in the Freiburg Passion Play.

which are faithful reproductions of old Jerusalem in the time of Christ.

Enrico Leide, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, has been rehearsing a local choir composed of selected voices for several weeks and announced Saturday that he was well pleased with results, but could use still a few more voices in the great chorus of two hundred voices.

There will be no orchestra with the "Passion Play," it being felt that unaccompanied choral singing, with incidental music on the great organ is more fitting to the sacred character of the play. City Organist Charles A. Sheldon will play the organ music.

Headed by Fassnachts.

The cast which will play all the speaking roles is headed by a family group consisting of Augusta Fassnacht, Georg Fassnacht, Sr., and Georg Fassnacht, Jr. They will take the respective roles of Mary the Mother of Jesus, Judas and The Christus.

The Freiburg Passion Play is based entirely on the story of the last seven days of Christ's life on earth. No outside incidents are used and only those events which are told in both the Protestant and Catholic versions of the New Testament are used.

Seats for the seven performances of the week, six nights and a special bargain matinee on Saturday, are now on sale at the Cable Piano Company where the tickets will remain through next Saturday and until 5 o'clock on the Monday afternoon of the opening performance. They will then be removed to the auditorium. Owing to the anticipated heavy local demand for seats at the last minute, Mr. Bridges on Saturday requested that all who could would secure their seats at the Cable box office prior to the night of the performance they wish to attend.

Praised by Barker.

There will be a special service of street cars provided after each performance for the benefit of patrons by the Georgia Power Company.

B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of that organization, on Saturday wrote Mr. Bridges praising his action in bringing the "Passion Play" to Atlanta.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity," wrote Mr. Barker, "for our Atlanta people, giving them a chance to see such a presentation of the sufferings of our blessed Lord.

"It is needless to say that this organization stands ready to co-operate in every way possible, and we bespeak for the "Passion Play" a most splendid attendance on the part of our Atlanta people."

Feasibility of Manufacture Of Paper in State Revealed

The feasibility of the manufacture of wood pulp and paper products in Georgia is being brought to the attention of eastern capitalists, it was revealed Saturday by Dr. Poole Maynard, industrial geologist of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad.

"The territory along the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad offers as great an abundance of raw materials for this purpose, in close proximity to each other, as can be found in the southeast," Dr. Maynard declared. "It provides adequate transportation, both by rail to the interior and to Brunswick, a port which gives access to the markets of the world."

In the Georgia territory, he said, there are great pulp supplies in the form of hardwoods, with particularly large supplies of black gum and long leaf, loblolly and slash pine.

"The rate of growth makes reforestation both practicable and profitable," he said. "The water supply is not only adequate, but of suitable chemical composition. Fuel, in the form of of coal and crude oil, can be had at moderate prices. And chemicals used in the manufacture of pulp and paper products, such as lime; clays for filling and coating; talcs, and aluminum sulphate are easily available."

The largest body of black gum timber in this section, according to Dr. Maynard, is located in the Okefenokee swamp, near Waycross. The Hebbard Lumber Company owns 319,000 acres of timber lands in this swamp. It is estimated that there are more than 200,000,000 feet of gum saw logs and 500,000 cords of black gum wood there.

The southeastern pines, which include the long leaf, slash and loblolly varieties, occupy large areas in Georgia, Dr. Maynard asserts. Yellow pine—Georgia pine—grows more than four times as rapidly as the spruce of more northerly regions, he stated. Already, he said, it is nationally recognized as the most desirable source of pulp for the manufacture of Kraft, wrapping and bag papers.

Present investigations are expected to show that slash pine is suitable for the better grades of pulp and paper products, in Dr. Maynard's opinion.

The investigations made by Dr. Charles Herty, New York industrial chemist, showing the low rosin content of the slash pine and that, when scarified, it produces more oleoresin, from which turpentine and rosin are manufactured, make possible an industrial operation heretofore never considered, the potentialities of which are almost beyond imagination," Dr. Maynard declared.

McGehee To Confer Apprentice Degree On Masonic Class

O. R. McGehee, past master of the John Rosier lodge No. 608, F. and A. Masons, will confer the degree of apprentice upon a full class at the temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

TECH-GEORGIA GAME. Choice locations. SEABOARD. WA. 5018. (adv.)

SOUTHERN STARTS WINTER SCHEDULE WITH NEW TRAIN

The first of the Southern railway system's winter schedules became effective Saturday with the establishment of the Suwanee River Special, through train to the west coast of Florida and the extension of the Royal Palm to run through to West Palm Beach and Miami. The Suwanee River Special runs direct to Tampa and St. Petersburg, via Hampton, Fla. and the Royal Palm runs via Jacksonville.

The schedule of the Suwanee River Special is as follows:

Leaves Chicago 3:10 p. m., Detroit 12:05 p. m., Cleveland 3:30 p. m., Cincinnati 11:40 p. m., Chattanooga 8:20 a. m., arrive Atlanta 12:40 p. m.; leaves Atlanta 12:50 p. m., arrive Macon 4 p. m. (eastern time), Valdosta 8:30 p. m., Tampa 6:30 a. m., St. Petersburg 8:45 a. m. Leaves St. Petersburg 5 p. m., Tampa 7:05 p. m., Valdosta 3 a. m., Macon 7:25 a. m., arrives Atlanta 8:35 a. m.; leaves Atlanta 8:45 a. m., arrives Chattanooga 12:50 p. m., Cincinnati 11:30 p. m., Cleveland 7:30 a. m., Detroit 7:25 a. m., Chicago 7:35 a. m.

The equipment includes sleeping cars from Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland to Tampa and St. Petersburg and from Denver to Tampa, observation car, Southern railway dining car and coaches between Cincinnati and St. Petersburg.

The Royal Palm, leaving Atlanta at 8:30 p. m., now has sleeping cars from Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland which run through to Miami, the schedule being as follows: Leaves Atlanta 8:30 p. m., arrives Jacksonville 7:20 a. m., leaves Jacksonville 8 a. m., arrives West Palm Beach 3:35 p. m., Miami 5:30 p. m.; leaves Miami 12:01 p. m., West Palm Beach 1:45 p. m., arrives Jacksonville 9 p. m., leaves Jacksonville 10:30 p. m., arrives Atlanta 7:15 a. m. The schedule north of Atlanta remains unchanged.

On January 1, the Southern will establish an additional through train from the west to the east coast of Florida, the Royal Palm de Luxe, and will also extend the sleeping car service of the Ponce de Leon, leaving Atlanta at 9:15 a. m., through to Miami.

304 CONVENTIONS BROUGHT 60,000 VISITORS IN 1929

Report of activities of the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau for the past year, to be made at noon Wednesday at the Ansley hotel to the board of directors, will compare favorably with activities of previous years, it was learned Saturday.

The report will show that to date 304 conventions were booked during 1929, drawing approximately 60,000 visitors.

The meetings ranged in size from the National Education Association, with approximately 10,000 delegates, to the National Professional Golfers' Association, with about 50 in attendance. The report will be made by Secretary Fred Houser.

Colonel F. J. Paxon, president, will preside. Members of the board are: Harvey M. Smith, M. S. Hill, George Ripley, Jr., J. A. Dunwody, Paul Etheridge, Scott Hudson, B. Mifflin Hood, W. T. Winn, W. P. Heath, Philip Alston, W. O. Foote, Frank L. Butler, James F. DeJarnette, Frank T. Reynolds, J. M. McCullough, Jr., Earl Knight, H. Warner Martin, F. J. Paxon, L. H. Beall, R. F. Pennington, F. E. Maffett, Walter B. Stewart, Ivan E. Allen, Gordon Burnett, William Candler, Claude Buchanan, Frank Neely, W. T. Perkerson, William C. Royer, W. O. Stamps, H. A. Tisdel, C. G. Beck and Harry Zobel.

CHURCH MEMORIAL GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF GLENN FAMILY

Following the announcement of plans for a $250,000 church auditorium on the Emory campus, as a memorial to the late Rev. Wilbur Fiske Glenn, the list of contributors to the building fund was made public Saturday by officials of Emory University.

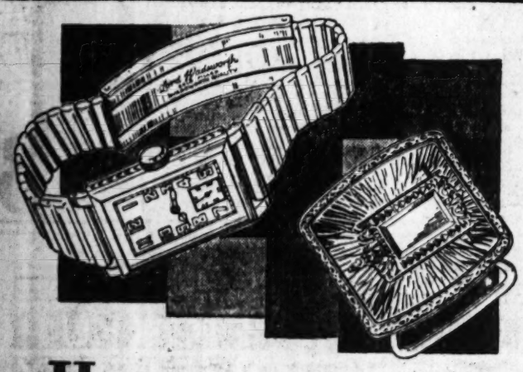
Twelve individuals, all members of the Glenn family or close friends, have contributed to the memorial, it was announced. Others have indicated that they will make gifts before construction starts.

The list at present includes Thomas K. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, who contributed $50,000 and $75,000, respectively, to the project during the Emory expansion campaign; J. Bulow Campbell, C. H. Candler, Jr., Wilbur F. Glenn, W. H. Glenn, Mrs. W. H. Glenn, G. Arthur Howell, C. G. and Mrs. M. G. Moody and Dr. Ebert Van Buren.

With the later addition of a Sunday school building, which is to be financed by the church organization, the memorial eventually will represent an expenditure of at least $500,000. The building will be located on the university campus at the corner of Clifton and North Decatur roads. Hentz, Adler & Shutze are the architects.

DR. J. B. LAWRENCE TO SPEAK TODAY TO BIBLE CLASS

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, secretary of the home mission board, Southern Baptist convention, will address the men and women of the Judge Frank Jenkins Bible class at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 9:45 o'clock this morning.



Helpful gift counsel . . . here



ANOTHER holiday season — another Christmas list to be filled. Why not, this year, make use of a helpful gift counsel that costs you no more, yet adds so very much in lasting satisfaction?

Just a word or two about each person you are considering, and we can quickly show you dozens of attractive, enduring things to fit both your prices and the persons in mind.

For months we've been gathering them—gifts of precious metals in authentic styles as illustrated here. Consult us *now* for the professional advice which makes gift choosing a simple, enjoyable task.

E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER

119 East Hunter Street, S. W.

Established Twenty-four Years

'There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner'



Unbreakable Steel Toy

Zeppelins

Only $3 Each---Our Cost

30½ Inches long—made of steel for Goodyear. An excellent long-lived toy for little tots. Come early—while our small supply lasts. So strong a child can ride it.

Consolidated Tire Store

155 Spring St., S. W.

Goodyear Tires + Easy Terms

You Can Save With Safety at The Health Extension Clinic

THE HEALTH EXTENSION CLINIC is an organization furnishing medical treatment to the public at a price never before attempted by an institution not supported by charity. The best and most scientific treatment, together with all medicines prescribed, is furnished at a total cost of only $2.00 per treatment. THE CLINIC is fully equipped to treat all conditions that require medical service, and if you are sick we extend to you a cordial invitation to call. Remember the price is only $2.00 per visit, which pays for all medicine prescribed, together with the best treatment possible.

THE HEALTH EXTENSION CLINIC

18½ Broad St., N. W.

ACROSS FROM PEACHTREE ARCADE

HOURS—DAILY ..... 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ..... 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY ..... 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

This Christmas—Give

MYERS-DICKSON

FURNITURE

The Treasured

GIFT



FROM the tiniest end table to the most luxurious room outfit—a gift of furniture is always in good taste. There is no home so complete that it cannot stand one more piece—no room so perfectly furnished that an additional chair or table will upset its harmony. Here are but a few of the many appropriate Christmas gifts now awaiting your choice here:

For the Living Room

Secretary, Occasional Chair, End Table, Smoking Stand, Book Trough, Junior Lamp, Davenport Table, Windsor Chairs, Coffee Table, Radio Bench, Console Mirror, Bridge Table, Living Room Suite

For the Bedroom

Chair, Boudoir Chair, Night Table, Chaise Longue, Sewing Table, Cedar Chest, Bed Lamp, Scatter Rugs, Bedroom Suite

For the Dining Room

Tilt Table, Torchere, Tea Cart, Side Table, Rug, Smoking Stand, Dining Room Suite

For the Kitchen

Refrigerator, Kitchen Table, Broom Closet, Linoleum, Cabinet, Book Shelves, Gas Range

For the Hall or Foyer

Torchere, Telephone, Hanging Mirror, Table, Console Table, Book Shelves

You will find our Budget Plan of material assistance to you in making your Christmas purchases.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article for Christmas Delivery!

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE COMPANY

(Formerly Myers-Miller)

154-156 WHITEHALL, S.W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Myers-Dickson *(Formerly Myers-Miller)*

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

9-Piece Bedroom Ensemble



$4.85 Cash Delivers Ensemble

$109.85

Nine Beautiful Pieces

The suite of furniture included in this ensemble consists of four-drawer French Vanity, attractive Bed, dandy Chest of Drawers, all of genuine walnut veneer, of attractive design, and exceedingly well finished throughout, upholstered Bench and Rocker to match; included in this ensemble is a Simmons guaranteed spring and mattress and two Feather Pillows. This ensemble will make an ideal gift to any individual or home. Especially priced for a limited time only at **$109.85.**

The above ensemble can be had with a 6-drawer Vanity and Poster Bed at $119.85.

TOYLAND WELCOMES YOU

Mothers and Fathers, Girls and Boys, here is a choice assortment of the many worthwhile toys—Santa's big pack. On some items stocks are limited and early selections are certainly advisable if you want to get just the articles that will afford your little folks the greatest amount of joy on Christmas morning.

A Souvenir Whistle Will Be Given Each Child Visiting Myers-Dickson Toyland This Week, When Accompanied by an Adult.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article for Christmas Delivery. Terms Can Be Arranged on the Balance.

Rockers — Many styles of rockers in wood finishes, including several in enamel. 75c to $12.50





Tot Bike — In various styles, sizes and finishes; rubber-tired wheels. Priced from $2.95 to $4.95



Scooters — In every wanted size, all steel frame, rubber-tired wheels. Priced from $1.95 to $6.95

Pool Tables — Two sizes, authentic in design to regulation tables, collapsible—a real gift for the boy. $8.95 to $18.50



Sidewalk Bicycles — In every wanted size, style and finish, some with and without ball-bearings. $14.95 to $32.50



Aeroplanes — The kind that any boy would be delighted to own. Several sizes. $16.75 to $35.00





Velocipedes — In every wanted size, style and finish, some with and without ball-bearing. $4.95 to $18.50



Automobiles — In unusual types and finishes. You will find one here for your requirements. Others in transit. All specially priced.



Wagons — Wagons for the little folks. All steel, rubber-tired, roller bearing, disc wheels. $2.95 to $4.45

Doll Carts — In a wide variety of sizes, styles and colorful finishes. See them! $2.95 to $14.95



Roll-Top Desks — For larger boys and girls in mahogany and oak finishes. $5.95 to $29.75



Dixie Flyer — All steel, rubber-tired, roller bearing, disc wheels, tubular steel handles. $5.95





Flat-Top Desks — The most practical item for children of kindergarten age. Nicely finished. $2.98

Make Your Selections Early Tomorrow

Dainty Rockers — Each one of these is prettier than the other; some in Fiber and some in Reed, with and without upholstered seats. $3.75 to $7.95



Authorized Philco and Majestic Radio Dealers

$5 Cash delivers a Majestic to your home for Christmas. Let us install yours tomorrow!

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE COMPANY

(Formerly Myers-Miller)

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Report of Deceased War Secretary Good Is Sent to President

Late Head of Department Outlines Ideas for Good of Service and Personnel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The signature of James W. Good, whose cabinet career was cut short by death, was imprinted on the annual report of the war department submitted today to President Hoover, who still wears a mourning band for his friend and counsellor.

Department from the stereotyped and cold arrays of facts and figures which usually make up government summaries of the year's activities, Mr. Good found place in the document, completed just as he was seized with the illness from which he died, to insert some telling phrases describing his own conception of the needs of soldiers and armies.

"The ability to instruct is second only to the ability to command," he said, and then he referred readers of the document to the "detailed analysis of the extensive army educational system in Appendix F."

Going down the line of war department activities he spoke of the mechanizing of the armed forces, declaring, however, that "when we increase the soldiers' mobility we should not accomplish it at the expense of his protection or his striking power."

Mexican Trouble.

Then, in two short sentences, he summed up the excitement on the Mexican border during recent troubles in the southern republic.

"A critical situation arose on the border of Mexico at the time of the disturbed conditions in that country," he said. "The troops of the eighth corps area met the situation in a highly creditable and efficient manner."

Next came a section under the heading of "Religion," devoted to the duties which should be performed by chaplains, in which he said "an honest effort to reach the high standard of morale established by the best traditions of the army means the developing of such qualities as alertness, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, initiative and determination."

"These qualities are essential to success in peace or war," he continued. "Moral training, in its simplest and broadest definition, is the instruction of the soldiers in right thinking, right feeling, and right acting. It is character building in the highest sense. Not only does it make for a strong, virile character, but it brings the soldiers to a realization of his obligations and duties to self, to his comrades, to country and to God."

Army Strength.

Mr. Good placed the strength of the regular army at 130,937 men on June 30, last. There were 10,890 men in the air corps and army pilots flew 288,542 hours during the year, an increase of 89,648 hours over the previous year. The National Guard, with a strength of 176,988, was in a "most gratifying" condition, he said. There were 112,757 names on the Officers Reserve Corps list while the Reserve Officers Training Corps had a total of 112,424 students. Fifty-two Citizens' Training camps had been accepted by the country as a desirable contribution to good citizenship.

A section of the report dealt with the work of rescue and assistance performed by the army during the year, which included large expenditures from army stores for tornado victims and sufferers from other disasters in many parts of the world. Supplies valued at $953,766 were furnished to the Porto Rican hurricane sufferers alone.

"A record of its service to suffering humanity during the past 50 years would include corresponding instances throughout those years amounting to large sums of money and extensive services of military personnel," the report said.

Lauds Davis.

Mr. Good made complimentary references to Dwight F. Davis, his predecessor in office, and to Secretary Stimson, former governor general of the Philippines. President Hoover was fortunate, he said, in securing Mr. Davis to succeed Mr. Stimson in the islands, and Mr. Stimson's program there had been favorably received by Filipino leaders.

Speaking of waterways, Secretary Good reported progress in their development through the year. He declared there could be no reasonable doubt that the Inland Waterways Corporation had been of incalculable benefit to the people at large and that it was continually increasing in effectiveness. A survey had proved, he said, the value a system of waterways would have in time of national emergency.

The funds appropriated for flood control for the fiscal year 1930, amounting to $30,000,000, he said, have been scheduled for expenditure under the adopted project for levees, revetments, dredging, spillway and other incidental works. Of the Missouri river, he said improvement from its mouth to Kansas City was being prosecuted on a scale hitherto "unequalled in any part of the world." It was expected that a 400-mile usable channel to Kansas City would be secured by the close of 1930.

WAR DEAD WILL FINISH LAST JOURNEY TODAY

Crape-Draped Train Carries Bodies Through Blizzard to Graves.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP) Sixty-eight veterans of that memorable winter campaign in Archangel in 1918-19 were homeward bound tonight, impervious to the near-zero temperature of western Pennsylvania.

The course of the special train bearing the flag-draped coffins, after leaving here late today, was laid through snow-covered regions, full in the power of King Winter.

Nature, as if sensing the appropriaten ss of the occasion, provided a fitting setting for the last journey of the veterans of the division of American troops which gained the name of the Polar Bears from its service in the cold of Russia.

Crape draped over the locomotive of the special train hung stiff and frozen. The windows of the four baggage cars in which the steel coffins were carried and the other cars of the train wer steamed from the cold when the train pulled into the Pennsylvania railroad station here at 3:40 p. m.

A detachment of soldiers from the medical barracks of the first division, at Carlisle, near here, their ears and faces red from the stinging cold, stood at attention in the trainshed while a band from a Harrisburg post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars played a funeral dirge. The soldiers fired a salute over the train.

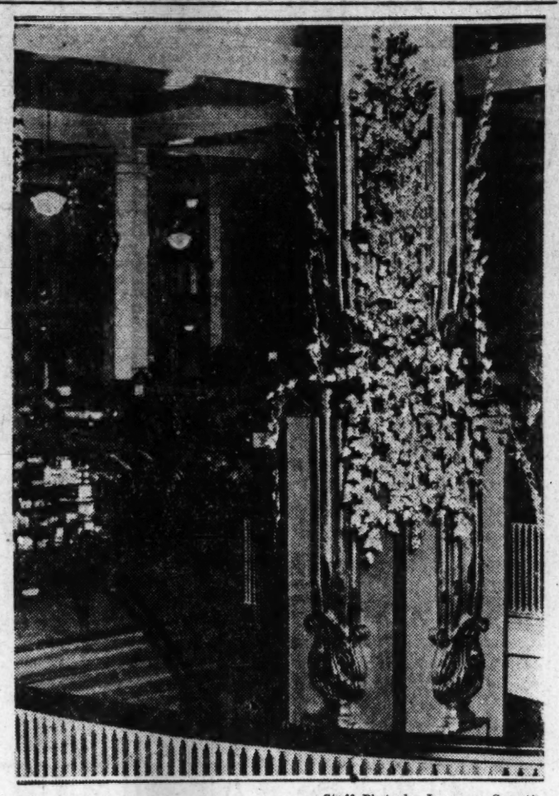
A wreath was placed on one of the caskets in the train and the train started westward again 15 minutes later. Plans to have Governor Fisher preside at ceremonies here were canceled.

Before arriving here the train had stopped at North Philadelphia, where four coffins were removed for shipment south, and at Lancaster, where another body, that of Private Herbert Kistler, was removed for burial there. Kistler's father, helpless invalid, was not apprised of the event, because of his condition.

The train was scheduled to arrive at Pittsburgh at 10:15. There all but 56 bodies destined for Detroit will be taken off.

The destination, Detroit, is expected to be reached about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Music Tower at Chamberlin's



Staff Photo by Lawrence Cornett.

Simulated pipe organ arranged as one of the Christmas features in decorating the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose store for the Christmas season.

Peals of a pipe organ playing carols significant of the season blend with the decorations and Christmas spirit that prevails throughout Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's store.

In the center of the main floor of the big Whitehall street department store stands the simulated pipe organ, and anyone who is familiar with the famous Philadelphia store of John Wanamaker, where pipe organ concerts are given daily, might think he was there instead of in Chamberlin's.

The effect has been obtained by a clever arrangement of huge pipes, such as those used on the front of an organ, placed around the column surrounded by the steps leading to the basement. The music comes from phonograph records electrically reproduced through a power audio amplifying system.

At various intervals throughout the day, between now and Christmas, the music will be played. It is controlled from the office of C. F. McCollum, display manager of the store, and the idea was devised by him.

The entire store is handsomely decorated for the Christmas season and presents an altogether attractive appearance.

HOLD-UPS OF 2 STORES NET LONE BANDIT $160

Police Believe Same Man Perpetrated McLendon and Park Way Drive Robberies

The first of two robberies Saturday night, credited by police to the same bandit, was of a grocery store at 1338 McLendon avenue. According to T. A. Andrews, of 1031 Kirkwood avenue, manager, an unmasked white man entered the store early Saturday night and, at the point of a pistol, forced him and four others to the rear of the store, rifled the cash register of about $35 and escaped.

A description of the bandit furnished police by witnesses to the robbery, C. F. Jones, Jr., of 44 Krogg street, N. E.; Fred Rauschenberg, 1050 Glenwood avenue, and James Vickery, of 48 Whitefoord street, clerks in the store, and D. L. Delworth, of 380 Mason avenue, a customer, tallies with that of a white man who has held up several neighborhood groceries within the past two weeks.

The man was said to be about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighing about 160 pounds, unshaven, and wearing a green overcoat and a light hat, with a lighter band.

The second robbery Saturday night, said to have been staged by the same man, was of a grocery at 601 Park Way drive.

O. J. Breedlove, of 938 Cunningham place, manager, reported to detectives that an unmasked white bandit entered the store early Saturday night and, at the point of a pistol, forced him and W. S. Brown, of 1504 Howell Mill road, a clerk, to the rear, and rifled the cash register of $125.

A negro delivery boy who entered the store during the robbery was forced by the bandit to join the pair at the rear of the store. Breedlove said the bandit left the scene in a large touring car.

Mrs. Belle Smith, operator of a millinery store at 575 Peachtree street, reported to detectives Saturday that robbers entered the store sometime Friday night, by forcing open the front door, and took several shopping bags and 100 hats. Mrs. Smith did not say what the merchandise was worth.

GAS RATE PROTEST TO BE FILED SOON

Continued from First Page.

Mayson and submitted immediately to the public service commission.

Letter From Hill.

Comparative statements of charges for gas service in other cities also were contained in a letter addressed Saturday to Chairman Perry, of the commission, by John Hill, Atlanta engineer. The text of the letter follows:

"Hon. James A. Perry, chairman,

"Atlanta, Ga.

"Sirs: For your consideration in this matter, I beg to submit the enclosed copy of Bulletin 6486, department of commerce, entitled, 'Use of Natural Gas Continues to Increase,' released September 24, 1929.

"It will be noted that this bulletin sets forth that the total consumption of natural gas by 4,366,000 domestic consumers in 1928 aggregated 320,877,000,000 cubic feet, equivalent to 20 per cent of the total consumption, the average consumption was 73,500 cubic feet, the average rate paid 62 cents per thousand cubic feet and the average monthly bill was $3.79.

"There is also enclosed a table from a local newspaper, November 25, 1929, entitled 'Big Saving Seen in Natural Gas,' this table probably having been prepared by the interests petitioning for increased rates.

"This table indicates that the prevailing cost of 1,000 cubic feet of gas to domestic consumers is $2.30, for 10,000 cubic feet, $11.30, and that under the proposed rates the same would be $2.68 and $9.55 respectively, indicating that the average consumer will have to pay a considerably higher rate and only the large consumers, such as restaurants, hotels, etc., will secure lower rates.

"The issue is being camouflaged by theoretical differences between the caloric values of the manufactured and natural gas in the ratio of 6 to 10, or 600 to 1,000 B. t. u. per cubic foot.

"While it is set forth in the table referred to that the rate now charged small domestic consumers is $1.13 per 100 cubic feet, it will be noted from the enclosed five specimen recently paid bills that the rates actually being imposed are higher, so the table to which the natural gas rates are compared is evidently distorted to serve the purpose of the table.

Profit Spread Too Great.

"It will be noted from the federal bulletin enclosed that the estimated average value at Louisiana wells, from which gas will be supplied to Atlanta, in 1928 was 33 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and if the rate to domestic consumers becomes $2.68, this indicates a spread of $2.35 per 1,000 cubic feet to cover cost at wells, operating expenses, etc.; so apparently it is proposed to provide for not only a higher return on the investment, but a rapid amortization of the same.

"The bulletin not only sets forth that the average cost to consumer in 1928 was 62 cents, but it also shows that the average cost at wells was 8.9 cents, a spread of only 53 cents as compared with a spread of $2.35 in the proposed rates for Atlanta.

"The average value at points of consumption per 1,000 cubic feet, from which the 62 cents average was derived, was as follows:

Arkansas	48.4	New York	68.5
California	87.5	Ohio	62.7
Colorado	110.8	Oklahoma	50.7
Illinois	88.5	Pennsylvania	61.2
Indiana	61.9	South Dakota	99.1
Kansas	65.6	Texas	67.1
Kentucky	45.3	West Virginia	33.0
Louisiana	45.3	Wyoming	39.2
Michigan	150.0	Other states	81.0
Missouri	82.8		
Montana	43.1		
New Mexico	48.9	Av., cents	62.0

"Atlanta's rate per 1,000 cubic feet is now supposed to be $2.30, and it is indicated that the proposed rate is to be $2.68 to small consumers.

"Many home owners had contemplated using gas for house-heating purposes, as commonly done in other sections served with natural gas, but the same will not be economical under the proposed rates and would result in more extended adoption of oil burners and the use of electricity for cooking purposes, especially if the natural gas supplied possesses the objectionable sulphurous odors frequently emitted by natural gases of the southwest.

"Respectfully submitted,

"JOHN HILL."

BATTERY "A" WINS 1929 KNOX TROPHY AT FORT BENNING

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Battery A, 83d field artillery, stationed at Fort Benning, has been awarded the Knox trophy for the year 1929, it was announced today by Major General Fred T. Austin, of field artillery, in Washington. Captain Colomon F. Clark is in command of the battery.

The trophy, which will be presented to Captain Clark in Boston, January 17, is presented annually by the society of the Sons of the Revolution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the battery of field artillery of the regular army which has shown the highest rating in efficiency.

The choice of the Fort Benning battery was made over batteries of field artillery in all sections of the United States, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

MRS. B. H. GRANT, FORMER ATLANTAN, DIES IN EL PASO

Mrs. B. H. Grant, who, until two years ago resided in Atlanta, died Friday at her home in El Paso, Texas. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Milton W. Davis, of this city.

The body will be brought to Jasper, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Mrs. Grant is survived by her husband; her two children, Billy and Jane, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennon, of London, England.

LAST SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED FOR S. T. WEYMAN

Final rites for Samuel Thompson Weyman, Atlanta business and civic leader who met death Thursday night while fighting a forest fire on his 60-acre Howell Mill road estate, were held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with Bishop H. J. Mikell, the Rev. N. R. High Moor and the Rev. C. B. Wilmer officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery.

MRS. G. S. JONES FUNERAL RITES HELD IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The funeral of Mrs. George S. Jones, widow of a Confederate army captain, was held today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Grace. She had reared a large family, several of her sons being lawyers. Six grandsons served as pallbearers.

Hubby Mourns as Police Hunt

:: WIFE "JOOMPTED" WITH SAVINGS, HE REPORTS. ::

Gypsy Woman in 'Gyp' Case

BY BEN COOPER.

The ways of the heathen Chinee are dark and mysterious, Bret Harte tells us. And, it might be added, the methods of the roaming gypsy gal are slick.

The "slickness" of the gypsy girl came out Saturday during the police investigation of the case of a woman who was taken in custody on suspicion of being the one who "gyped" Mrs. Anna Bullock, of 252 Woodward avenue, out of $45 recently.

A gypsy woman picked up by police was carried to Mrs. Bullock's home but was released after Mrs. Bullock said she was not the one who had put her under a spell and taken the $45. On the way back to the detective bureau, the point where the girl was realesed, Detective J. C. Davis asked her to tell the name of the woman who had taken Mrs. Bullock's money.

"I should tell, yes," the woman said. "How should I know who is it? If I should know who is it, I should tell right away to save my own self from troubles, but I don't know who is it."

The lecture on gypsy slickness was given a reporter by a gypsy man who had accompanied the woman to police headquarters. "My wife," the man said, "she has joompted."

"Joompted?"

"Sure, joompted! J-u-m-p-t-e-d."

"She left me flat with most of the money," the gypsy moaned. "It's two weeks ago. We come to this town and stop by the—what is it you call it—oh, the Flatiron building. I park the car we have just trade for, and go to get the sandwich. I come back and the kids, they tell me mama is joompted."

"She go away with more than $1,000. I think she go to another fella what used to be her husband, but no, the car man what we buy the new car from, he say he saw her two nights ago in a cafe. Me, I dunno. I telegraph to the amusement company by which this fella work, but they answer that she is in another city a week ago."

"How we work this business?" The gypsy pondered. Then, with an outburst of frankness: "Well, you see, we come to town, and I turn her loose. By 'n by she come back with much money. How she get it? Just slick, that's all."

Mrs. Bullock told police that a gypsy woman who claimed to be an "Indian missionary" had put her under some sort of a spell while telling her fortune, and that she had given the woman $10, knowing full well that she should not, yet powerless to help herself. Several days later, the woman came back, hypnotized her, and secured $35, Mrs. Bullock said.

Police are looking for the woman who "joompted," in the belief that she might shed light on the mystery of where Mrs. Bullock's $45 went.

OFFICERS CHARGED WITH TORTURING NEGRO PRISONERS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Charges of torturing a negro prisoner to gain a confession were filed against Police Captain James A. Burns and Patrolman John Mobray here today by Assistant District Attorney Bernard Cocke.

The affidavit alleges the two policemen used third degree methods to make Gordon Nichols confess to stealing a watch, and that the prisoner was tortured with a redhot poker.

The two officers were suspended from the force pending investigation of the charges. Captain Burns admitted he was present at the time the negro was being questioned, but denied any third degree methods were used.

P. O. DEPARTMENT CERTIFIES OCEAN AIR MAIL ROUTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Ocean mail routes over 13 sea lanes were certified by the postoffice department to the shipping board today with a statement from Postmaster General Brown to the effect that speed of ships required on the routes should equal that of any ships of foreign registry which might operate in competition.

The postmaster general also said that contracts for the carrying of ocean mail should have a provision in them requiring replacements to keep vessels "fully abreast of the most modern ships of foreign lines in the same or similar service."

The postoffice department is expected to proceed immediately with advertisement of the routes.

STATE HOTEL MEN SELECT DALTON FOR 1930 MEETING

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Dalton, Ga., was selected today as the next meeting place of the Georgia Hotel Association, which concluded its winter session this afternoon. The next meeting will be held in the spring.

Charles W. Day, manager of Hotel DeSoto, Savannah, vice president of the state association, was elected president, succeeding Horace Caldwell, of Valdosta.

Other officers are: W. B. Martin, Augusta, Ga.; R. Darrol, Rome, Ga., and Earl Knight, Elberton, Ga., vice presidents; Frank Reynolds, Atlanta, secretary, and Preston Arkwright, Jr., Atlanta, counsel.

This afternoon the association wound up its convention by a trip by boat down the river to Tybee and return.

Upon request of Dr. Raymond V. Harris, blind physician, that hotel guests who are blind be permitted to bring their trained dogs into the hotels, the association took no official action, but many of the members individually said they approved of the suggestion, and it is likely to be followed.

RUBIO COMES TO U. S. TO ENTER HOSPITAL

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP)—President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio today said his essential purpose in going to the United States next Monday was to see a medical specialist in the hope of curing a long-standing malady. He said that his plans for the forthcoming trip were incomplete and that the duration of his visit was uncertain. He is expected to enter Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore next Saturday.

Women Thank Davison's For Book Week Aid

The Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, president, has officially expressed its thanks to the Davison-Paxon Company for the part it played in the observance of National Child's Book Week, November 18-23.

An address by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, which was given at Davison's, was one of the outstanding events of the observance. Also appearing on this program was Douglas Oliver, Atlanta Boy Scout who hunted big game in Africa and was co-author of a volume setting forth the adventures of four Scouts on big game trails. He exhibited a number of specimens of big game brought down by him in Africa.

Raymond A. Kline, general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company, Saturday expressed pleasure at the fact that the department store had been enabled to aid in encouraging Children's National Book Week.

"A child's mind is photographic in nature, and earliest impressions often are most lasting and influential," he said. "It is most important that these early childish impressions be of the right kind, and the proper reading on the part of children can do much toward this end. This store took pride in helping the clubwomen of the fifth district stage their Children's Book Week, and we shall be pleased to lend our heartiest co-operation in future similar events."

ALLEGED KILLER SLAIN BY OFFICERS AFTER WILD CHASE

CRENSHAW, Miss., Nov. 30.—(AP) Dewey Scroggins, 24, was shot to death this afternoon by Frank H. Moore, city marshal of Sledge, Miss., after a wild chase through crowded downtown streets, which started when the officer sought to arrest the youth for slaying a negro preacher earlier in the day.

Scroggins, who was said to be drunk, parked his automobile on a highway near Sledge this afternoon and started firing at passing automobiles with a pistol, according to officers. After he had fired at several cars, he killed Rev. Joe Douglas, negro preacher, it was charged.

Marshal Moore followed the youth to Crenshaw, where he overtook him and ordered him to submit to arrest. The youth leaped from the car and fled into the business district of Crenshaw.

Moore followed and fired two loads from a shotgun at the fleeing youth. Scroggins was instantly killed.

DANIEL BARRINGER, SON OF OLD SOUTH, DIES AT HAVERFORD

HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP) Daniel Moreau Barringer, attorney, mining engineer, geologist and descendant of a distinguished southern family, died today at his home here from a heart attack. He was 69.

Mr. Barringer was a son of the late Daniel Barringer, who served as minister to Spain and was a member of congress from North Carolina. He was a graduate of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania and practiced law here for 20 years. Entering the field of geology, he compiled a standard work on mining law in collaboration with John Stokes Adams. During research in the west he was credited with discovering the origin of the famous meteor crater in Arizona and the celestial body which formed the rare strata. He was an officer and director of various mining companies here and in New York.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Bennett, of Phoenix, Ariz., and eight children.

HEADS TEACHERS

F. S. Hartsfield Elected by Florida Association.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 30.—(AP) F. S. Hartsfield, county superintendent of schools of Leon county, was unanimously elected president of the Florida Education Association for 1930 at the closing session of the annual convention here today.

SICK PEOPLE, ATTENTION

OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS



You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

DR. T. Y. YOUNG

Famous Herb Specialist

In Atlanta 20 Years

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND

A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body

Male or Female — Call or Write

Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

43 HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA. WAL. 2189

EXQUISITLY STYLED

70-PC. TABLE SERVICE

50c DOWN

$19.75

50c A WEEK

Gigantic One-Week Drive for 500 New Customers

Nothing like this sensational tableware value has ever been offered by anyone—anywhere. You will agree to that when you see it. Not only is the quality unusually high—the decorations are most artistic and beautiful. The price of this complete outfit is less than you would expect to pay for a dinner set alone. The Blackstone pattern silverware is the newest creation by 1865 Wm. Rogers Co. Every piece is heavily plated with pure silver—is fully protected by guarantee certificate—and will last for years. This is another of the sensational values offered by this store in a drive for 500 customers this week. Remember there are only 500 of these handsome sets—and to give everyone an opportunity to take advantage of this bargain we offer them at the remarkably easy terms of 50c down and 50c a week.

GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

TRADE MARK

"1865 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co."

WE hereby guarantee that silverplate stamped "1865 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co." is made by the latest and most improved processes. That Spoons, Forks and fancy pieces are plated on the highest quality nickel silver metal with an extra heavy deposit of pure silver reinforced plate, on all staple pieces on the part where the most wear comes. This wear is warranted to give perfect satisfaction in ordinary home use and will be replaced without charge at any time it does not conform to this guarantee.

WM. ROGERS MFG. CO.

Succeeded by

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. MERIDEN, CONN.

The 26-Piece Set of Silverware Includes:
6 Teaspoons
6 Tablespoons
6 Dinner Forks
6 Dinner Knives
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell
Above is a Complete Service for Six People

Guaranteed "1865 Wm. Rogers" Silverplate
Exquisitely Designed Rogers Silverware
Only 50c Down and 50c a Week

The 44-Piece Set of Chinaware Includes:
6 Cups, 6 Saucers
6 Full Size Dinner Plates
6 Soup Plates
6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Fruit Dishes
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Creamer
1 Large Platter
1 Oval Vegetable Dish
1 Casserole
1 Bowl
Complete Service for Six

Genuine Silver Plate Guaranteed 15 Years
Blackstone Silver Plate . . . the Newest Creations . . . "1865 Wm. Rogers" . . . Fully Protected by Guarantee Certificate and First Time Shown at Such a Remarkably Low Price.

Lay Away One of These Exquisite Sets For Christmas

Schneer's

110 WHITEHALL STREET

Between Chamberlin's and High's

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 169. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

HEAVIEST PROGRAM IN RECENT HISTORY FACES CONGRESS AT REGULAR SESSION OPENING MONDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Byrd's Flight Strengthens U. S. Claim in Antarctic

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN HOLD CONFLICTING VIEWS

State Department Has Evaded Notes on Matter But Has Conceded Nothing.

FUTURE VALUE SEEN FOR DESOLATE LAND

Commander's Trip Over Pole Most Comprehensive Exploration Yet Made in Disputed Area.

BY HERBERT LITTLE,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—United News.)—Commander Byrd's flight over the south pole and the great ice-capped antarctic continent strengthens the United States' claim on this tremendous land of desolation, which may in the future be of great value to the world's peoples.

Diplomatic discussions with Great Britain over disputed sovereignty of the continent believed to be larger than all Europe—have just been postponed after an exchange of notes, but with the critical question of sovereignty unsettled.

Byrd's detailed surveys of the region are expected to make available a greater store of knowledge of the south polar regions than any previous exploration, and, inasmuch as sovereignty claims in such cases rest largely on the extent of expioration, the American claims, according to experts, may be considerably enhanced.

The great continent is of potential importance as the shortest route of air commerce among South America, Africa and Australia, because it now shelters a large number of the dwindling whale supply of the world, and because large deposits of coal and possibly other minerals are believed hidden far under the ice which covers nearly all the land. Neither man nor animal has been able to subsist on the vast wastes of the interior.

In addition, Antarctica is of tremendous importance because most of the weather of the earth south of the equator comes from there, just as the United States weather comes from northern Canada and Alaska. If a weather observatory could be established, great aid to South American and Australian weather prediction might be afforded.

The National Geographic Society, which contributed $50,000 to Byrd's expedition, the rest being provided by private backers and newspapers, issued a statement today explaining the importance of the flight, from standpoints of weather prediction, aerial navigation and map-making. North polar experience is useless there, it was pointed out, because Antarctica is surrounded by seas, whereas the north pole regions are surrounded by land.

The southern land mass, with its accumulated ice and snow of centuries, is a great reservoir of cold, and the ice covering makes it difficult to know anything of the geological make-up except in a few mountainous regions, the bulletin said. The vast ice covered plateau at the pole itself is more than 9,000 feet above sea level.

The British claims to the continent are based on discoveries of an Australian expedition in 1912 and were first

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

French Evacuation Of Second Sector On Rhine Starts

MORROW IS NAMED EDGE SUCCESSOR

Ambassador to Mexico To Take Seat in Senate on Return From Navy Cut Parley.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30. (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, will be named as United States senator for New Jersey, immediately after he returns from the London naval disarmament parley, Governor Morgan F. Larson announced tonight. The governor made the announcement upon arrival here to attend a testimonial dinner to Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, tonight.

Governor Larson, at the same time, made public a letter he had sent to David Baird, Jr., of Camden, whom he already had designated to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edge when the latter was appointed ambassador by President Hoover. Mr. Baird's commission as senator was issued by the governor today.

Governor Larson emphasized the fact that it was largely at the urging of Mr. Baird, recognized as the most powerful republican leader in the state, that Mr. Morrow was to become the senator. Mr. Baird, according to the governor, has been anxious to have New Jersey choose the man best fitted to aid President Hoover, and has been ready at all times to efface himself from the picture.

Mr. Baird will go to Washington within the next fortnight to take the oath of office. He will serve in the senate until such time as Mr. Morrow's work at the London conference is finished. He will then resign, and Mr. Morrow will be appointed for the unexpired term.

Mr. Morrow is expected to reach Washington, from Mexico City, about December 10, and will leave for London with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson shortly thereafter. It is regarded as likely that he will be back in America some time in February, when he will at once take his seat in the senate.

Tri-Color Is Pulled From Staff Above Ancient Fortress; Belgians Also Leaving.

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The French Tricolor that replaced the Stars and Stripes over the famous old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein after the evacution of the American troops from the Rhineland was hauled down for the last time today, as the French soldiers began to evacuate the second Rhineland zone.

Most of the French soldiers marched to the Moselle railway station and entrained for Metz. An automobile column of sixty cars left for Mayence.

The lowering of the Tricolor and the hoisting of the German republican standard on the castle above the historic Rhine was the signal for celebrations throughout the Rhineland tonight.

The evacuation proceeded quietly, but the people later gave vent to their joy at being free from the yoke of foreign occupation that has lasted for eleven years. Only a few Germans watched the French soldiers depart. There were numerous cameramen present.

Hundreds of bonfires were lighted tonight on the Rhine and Moselle hills. Fireworks displays burst from the bridges over the Rhineland and from Ehrenbreitstein, where the American army hoisted the Stars and and Stripes in 1918.

Church bells rang out the news of freedom. At Coblenz and Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle) prominent officials of the reich presided over festivities to which they brought the congratulations of the government and all the rest of Germany. It was "der tag" for every Rhinelander in the evacuated zone.

At Coblenz thousands gathered at the "Deutscheseck" at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, where there is an imposing monument to the former kaiser.

With bonfires burning brightly above Ehrenbreitstein and on the opposite bank of the Rhine and with hundreds of persons carrying torchlights, the meeting made an impressive spectacle.

Dr. Wirth, the reich minister for occupied territories, brought greetings from the government. Brass bands played martial and religious music. The entire mass meeting observed three minutes of silence as a tribute of respect to the war dead.

A detachment of Prussian state police, headed by a police band, marched into the city after the evacuation to replace the foreign military police.

The celebrations at both Coblenz and Aachen were broadcast throughout the country.

FLAGS CHANGE AT AIX-LA-CHAPELLE.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Belgian tricolor, which for 11 years floated over the headquarters of the Belgian occupation force here was slowly lowered shortly before noon today to the strains of the Belgian national anthem. Troops, which were about to evacuate the town, presented arms in salute.

There were hundreds of eager spectators of the last act of the occupation in this zone and they appeared deeply moved when immediately afterwards scores of German republican flags appeared from house fronts.

DAYLIGHT BANDIT HOLDS UP AUTOIST AND NETS $22 CASH

When J. W. Freeman, of 1937 Piedmont avenue, heard a tap on the glass of his automobile as he awaited a green signal light at Stewart avenue and Glenn street late Saturday afternoon, he looked up to see a negro standing on the running board pointing a pistol at him, he reported to Detective J. C. Davis.

Freeman lowered the glass in compliance with the negro's implied command, thrust $22 in his hand, and, with the flash of a green light, went on to his destination, he said.

Freeman told Detective Davis that a second negro stood near his machine on the opposite side while his companion robbed him. Both fled the scene in a touring car, parked near by, he said.

PARADE HONORING CUBANS TO BE LED BY 22D INFANTRY

Major General Frank McCoy, Fourth Corps Area Chief, Will Head March of Military Units.

Cuba's good-will tour to Atlanta, originally restricted to a meeting of athletic teams of Havana with teams of the Georgia Military academy and later expanded into a bi-national social and trade boosting event, Saturday became a real international affair with the announcement that the entire 22d infantry regiment at Fort McPherson, acting under direction of the secretary of war, will participate in the big parade following the arrival of the Cubans at the Atlanta Terminal station Wednesday afternoon.

Official recognition of the visit of the Cubans to Georgia is due primarily, it was explained Saturday, to the inclusion in the party of 40 picked cadets coming from the National Military academy of the island nation, the "West Point" of Cuba. Major General Frank McCoy, commanding the fourth corps area, and his staff will lead the parade. The proposed lineup of the organizations to participate also was announced Saturday by Colonel Henderson Hallman, chief marshal.

Beautiful Women Coming.

Coincident with the announcement that the United States, through its military arm, would formally make the good-will tour an event sufficiently important to receive official recognition came a cable from Havana saying that the party of more than 200 Cubans would include "several of the island's most beautiful and socially prominent women."

Three daughters of Cuban presidents will visit Atlanta with the party, Colonel Eugenio Silva, one of the organizers of the trip, announced in Havana. Senora Georgina Menocal de Sardinas, daughter of former President Mario Menocal, and Senora Morales Coella, daughter of former President Gomez, are coming from Havana with the party, which will arrive Wednesday. Thursday morning Senora George Sanchez, daughter of the reigning President Machado, who now is visiting friends in New York, will come to Atlanta and remain through the tour.

One of Cuba's most beautiful young girls, Senorita Maria Hermina Alvarado Dolz, daughter of Senator Dolz, will accompany the visitors as sponsor of the Havana Yacht Club. She is 17 years old and a great social favorite on the island.

All in Readiness.

Everything is in readiness for the reception of the distinguished party, Colonel J. C. Woodward, chairman of the general committee in charge of the tour, announced. The sale of tickets to the two athletic contests, the Havana Yacht Club-Georgia Military Academy basketball game and fencing exhibition Wednesday night at the Tech gym, and the Cuban Athletic Club-Georgia Military Academy illuminated football game at Grant field Friday night, is moving along satisfactorily.

The first stop of the party in Georgia will be at Waycross. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Colonel Woodward and Benjamin S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet the Cuban special in Griffin, extend greetings and see that a program of the entertainment printed in Spanish is supplied to every member on the tour.

The formal welcoming ceremonies will be at the Terminal station and, it is expected, will consume between a quarter and half an hour. These over, the parade will form and march

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Guns Are Silenced But China-Russia Peace Is Doubtful

REVISION IS URGED ON COTTON RATES

Examiner Recommends Changes in Freight Charges on Staple in All Parts of South.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Southern states would both win and lose in their contentions for lower freight rates on cotton under recommendations made to the interstate commerce commission today by Examiner G. H. Mattingly.

Revised schedules of rates proposed by the examiner as part of the commission's lengthy rate structure investigation would make only slight changes in the southenst, although Mobile would gain in its demands for greater equality with the port of New Orleans.

In the southwest more numerous revisions would be made and the present group rates existing in that section would be abolished in most instances in favor of mileage rates. The examiner's recommendations would still permit, however, certain groupings in the southwest section.

Merchants Complain.

Complaint of cotton merchants at Austin, Texas, that rates on cotton shipped from points in Oklahoma and Texas to Houston, Galveston and Texas City for export were unreasonable were not upheld by the examiner, and he also would deny the Austin merchants' request that carload rates on cotton be established instead of the present any-quantity basis.

Rates on cotton from specified points in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to Wilmington, California would be found not unreasonable under the report but certain of the rates from the same points were held unduly prejudicial so far as the Texas intrastate rates are concerned and preferential against interstate commerce.

Briefs by opposing counsel relating to the proposed report of the examiner must be submitted before February 3, 1930, and Oral arguments before the commission have been set for February 5, 6 and 7.

Other Complaints.

Complaints were filed by Co-operative Cotton Growers' associations of 11 states, including North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arizona.

They contended that rates upon cotton were unjustly high and favored other freight traffic. While these made demands for lower rates only, Mississippi and Oklahoma sought relief under the Hoch-Smith act giving the commission power to prescribe lower rates where economic depression seemed to justify them. Both the examiner and Dr. C. S. Morgan, commission economist, who made a special study of the situation, held that no depression exists serious enough in those states to warrant findings under the Hoch-Smith resolution.

Upholding contentions of Mobile, the examiner recommended that rates from the southwest to the ports of New Orleans and Mobile should be similar. He also prescribed joint rates via water and rail from the southwest to eastern destinations and a new set of schedules upon water and rail movement of compressed in transit cotton from the southwest via Mobile. The railroads in addition would be compelled to establish transit arrangements at Mobile equal to those at New Orleans.

ATLANTA VOTERS PASS WEDNESDAY ON FIVE CONTESTS

Fifteen Candidates Are Seeking Posts as Alderman, Councilman and School Commissioner.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Atlanta voters will go to the polls for the last time this year Wednesday to elect city officials in a general election. Ballots will be cast in 20 precincts.

There are 15 candidates for five contested posts, but all those nominated in the city democratic primary held last summer are unopposed. Aldermanic, councilmanic and board of education posts from the newly created 13th ward and for the councilman's position from the first ward are the only ones in which a contest has developed.

Forecasts Saturday were that interest in the selection of representatives from the 13th ward will bring out a larger vote than is usually the case in the general election. About 24,000 Atlantans are entitled to vote. The entire city votes on all contests.

An interesting angle of the election in the 13th ward is that there are 13 aspirants vieing for the four positions to be filled.

13th Ward Candidates.

There are three contestants for the aldermanic position; seven for the two council posts and three for the board of education.

R. M. Cobb, Jr., councilman from the ninth ward; Alvin Richards, former member of city council, and T. C. Bazemore will fight it out for the aldermanic position. The winner will hold office four years.

Ellis B. Barrett, former councilman from the fifth ward; Oliver Dolvin, J. M. Collier, W. C. Jenkins, William S. Saunders and Parks Rusk are in the race for council posts. The man receiving the largest number of votes will serve three years, and the second highest two years.

Ivan G. Cochran, Will G. Moore and P. A. Whitehead are in the race for the school commissioner's position from the 13th ward.

The only other contest is for the position of councilman from the first ward. Philip Breitenbucher, elected by city council to succeed the late Councilman Sam Wardlaw, is opposed by Paul Gentry.

All aldermen elected in this election will hold their offices for four years and the councilmen for three, with the exception of the runner-up in the councilmanic race from the 13th ward, who will be named for two years. An act of the legislature increased terms of aldermen from three to four years and council members from two to three years.

Act Declared Vague.

While no point has been raised over the legality of the act creating the 13th ward, uncertainty as to its status was expressed Saturday in city hall circles when it was learned that

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Status of Negotiations To Close Warfare Shrouded in Mystery; Powers State Attitude.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Absence of reports of fresh conflict in wintry northwest Manchuria yesterday further lightened the tension between Russia and China which had occupied world attention since the opening of the week, when the soviet army was in full drive.

However, the course of peaceful negotiation for settlement of the long-standing dispute over the Chinese Eastern railway was still obscure. Moscow had reported the acceptance by the Mukd n provincial government of its demands preliminary to a conference and also made known its rejection of pre-conference stipulations by by Nanking.

On the other hand Foreign Secretary C. T. Wang was emphatic in saying that there had been no break between Mukden and Nanking, and that whatever negotiations had been conducted with the Russians had been with the authorization of the Nanking government as preliminaries to formal negotiations.

The Chinese armies, apparently driven 100 miles or more back from the western frontier seemed to have maintained their positions, and Chinese sources said that Mongolian tribal chiefs had agreed to send 30,000 soldiers to Manchuria to bolster the defense.

Suggestions of international intervention in the dispute which had been freely made early in the week were held in abeyance pending developments, and the opinion in Washington was that the two nations involved might be expected to find their own solution.

WORLD POWERS REPLY TO STIMSON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The attitude of powers interested in avoiding Chinese-soviet hostilities in Manchuria has been indicated by the United States by the British, French, Japanese, Italian and German governments.

The expressions of the desire of these government that war be averted were made in the course of consultations initiated by Secretary Stimson and carried out in the various capitals by the American representatives there.

A day filled with conferences marked the return to the capital of the secretary, who had been absent over Thanksgiving. He conferred early this morning with President Hoover on the situation and later talked with Ambassador Debuchi, of Japan; Ambassador Von Prittwitz, of Germany; Ronald Campbell, the British charge d'affaires afterwards returning to the White House for another talk with the president.

The discussions with the various principal powers are continuing, Mr. Stimson said. He added that there is no plan of intervention or anything approaching intervention being considered.

The secretary said that no formal proposal had been laid by the United States before the interested governments, and that he still maintained his policy of exerting the force of the world opinion in support of the general pact for the renunciation of war, of which both China and the soviet are signatories, to avert hostilities.

Minister Wu, of China, also called at the state department, but, as with the conferences of the other diplomats, his conversations merely involved an exchange of information with the American government on the situation in Manchuria. He did not see Secretary Stimson, but conferred with Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division. He later told newspapermen that he could not envisage independent action by the Mukden government in negotiating with the soviet, adding that such negotiations must be jointly between the Nanking and Mukden governments.

Ambassador Debuchi said that Japan was watching the developments in Manchuria and waiting for the situation to clarify sufficiently to tell what must be done.

KING AND QUEEN ON GROUNDED BOAT FOR SEVERAL HOURS

ESBJERG, Denmark, Nov. 30.—(AP)—King Christian and Queen Alexandrine, of Denmark, had an unexpected thrill on their voyage to England this afternoon when the motorship Esbjerg, on which they were passengers, ran aground in a dense fog half an hour after leaving this North sea port.

Several tugs felt their way through the fog to the stranded vessel, but were unable to dislodge it when they came alongside. The Esbjerg was able to float itself, however, with the high tide.

After an inspection had disclosed that the bottom was not damaged the ship continued on its way shortly after 11 p. m.

TARIFF, DRY LAW AND CUT IN TAXES ARE MAJOR ITEMS

Statutes Governing Railway Consolidation and Radio Control Expected To Come to Fore.

VARE CONTEST TO BRING FIGHT

Annual Supply Bills Appropriating Three Billions To Get First Attention of House.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—When the gavel falls in the house and senate on Monday, signalizing the opening of the first regular session since President Hoover was elected more than a year ago, congress will be faced with a comprehensive legislative program that may easily require six months of continuous deliberation to dispose of.

Not until the president sends his customary message to the capitol will the full scope of the program be known, but already there are apparently enough subjects on the slate to visualize a session running into the congressional campaigns.

The legislative program now scheduled runs all the way from ta reduction to tariff, which still remains to be disposed of; from railroads to radio, and from the ever present prohibition question to various phases of disarmament, not to mention the several departmental appropriations bill which must be drafted and approved every year. Mr. Hoover may add to the list by springing some surprise in his message, now completed and ready for delivery, it is believed.

There is also the long-standing question of whether William Vare is to be permitted to take his seat as senator from the state of Pennsylvania, a question that has been hanging fire ever since the congress election, 1926. By special roder the Vare case is to be taken up the first thing in the senate. Even if the senate rejects him on the grounds of having spent too much money in his campaign, there is still to be settled the contest bronght by his democratic opponent, former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson.

Trouble in Tariff.

The tariff, of course, as hang-over from the recent hectic special session, will be the chief trouble maker, unless it is that Mr. Hoover in his message takes a hand and seeks to compromise differences between administration forces and the coalition group, now clearly in the ascendancy. Thus far he has studiously refrained from expressing himself on the highly controversial industrial schedules of the bill, leaving both sides asserting that they represent his idea. He may do something to expedite action as a means of preventing, somewhat, the tariff from being thrown bodily into the congressional campaign.

The Vare case may be disposed of in a few days or it may drag on for weeks. Senator Davis A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, will lead the fight for his colleague-elect, and if the case is much prolonged it may necessitate him giving up his place as one of the official delegates to the coming naval parley at London.

Almost immediately the house will turn its attention to the recommendation already announced by the president that taxes for the forthcoming year be reduced by $160,000,000. The administration through Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has put forward a proposal for a 1 per cent reduction of both income and corporation taxes in time for the first installment payments, March 15, next.

Supply Bills.

Next, there are the annual supply bills, running well over $3,000,000,000 which must originate in the lower body. The appropriations committee of the house has been holding hearings on these in advance of the session, so that many of them will be ready for consideration early, or while the sentae is still wrestling with the tariff perhaps. Related to these will be the administration's program for aiding in the prevention of financial depression growing out of the recent stock market slump, by increasing federal government expenditures for buildings and highways. An additional $100,000,000 is to be asked for the federal building program, while an effort will be made to increase present federal aid highway funds to $125,000,000, as against the existing $75,000,000 annual outlay.

It now seems certain that congress will give weighty consideration this session to the proposed railroad consolidations. The subject has been agitated for years, but little has been accomplished from the effort to have voluntary consolidations worked out with a view of having a few great trunk lines serve the country.

Prohibition will be injected into the general fracas in at least two ways. First, Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, has announced that he will seek greater funds for enforcement purposes, along the line of his proposed $50,000,000 enforcement fund of last year. If he presses this forward again it is certain to precipitate a violent discussion on the wet and dry question. And, second, Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan, one of the dry leaders of the house, is preparing some kind of a unified border patrol bill. Mr. Hoover is said to be anxious to have some such unification of effort as a means of better handling the pestiferous enforce-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

YOUTH MOVEMENT MEETING MONDAY

Conference To Be Held at Wesley Memorial Church Is Sponsored by Christian Council.

Several hundred young men and women of the city are expected to gather at the youth conference set for 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Wesley Memorial church, it was indicated in reports Saturday.

The movement is being sponsored by the Christian Council. For the past two weeks sermons in the Atlanta church pulpits have been based on the conference, and young people of the congregations have been urged to take part in the gathering, while the same message has been carried before other organizations and high schools and colleges.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, will preside, while Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will conduct the conference and serve as spokesman for the occasion.

Youth conference leaders point out that "there are unquestionably existing conditions which, in the minds of older people at least, need some sort of constructive treatment looking to their improvement. To discover the mind of youth with regard to such conditions is one of the purposes of the conference, and it is the belief of those sponsoring the meeting that youth's co-operation is a necessary factor in the final solution."

Members of the committee on arrangements are Dr. L. O. Bricker, chairman; Dr. W. H. Faust, Dr. L. W. Collins, G. B. Hinman and James Morton.

THE ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ELEVEN FOR 1929

The All-Southern Conference Eleven for 1929 will be published in The Atlanta Constitution Sunday, December 8. The board of selection, composed of the sports editors of seven southern newspapers, met recently in Birmingham, Ala., for a preliminary conference. Their final decision on the make-up of the team was made after the Thanksgiving Day games were over.

The selectors are:
Ed Danforth, of The Atlanta Constitution.
Morgan Blake, of the Atlanta Journal.
Zipp Newman, of the Birmingham News.
Bob Phillips, of the Birmingham Age-Herald.
William McG. Keefe, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Fred Digby, of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.
Blinkey Horn, of the Nashville Tennessean.

The annual selection made by these sports writers has the stamp of authority. Gold medals are given the 11 men selected. The selectors this year observed 17 of the conference teams in action and had the advice of coaches and scouts from all over the territory.

The seven newspapers represented will publish the All-Southern Conference Eleven simultaneously, December 8.

425 Itinerant Peddlers Get State License

Fulton Permit Permits Trading in Any Town in State. War Vets Given Free Licenses.

With the Community Chest and city officials studying the problem of how to remove beggars from the streets of Atlanta, it was learned Saturday that the Fulton county ordinary's office has issued state licenses to nearly 425 itinerant traders and peddlers during this year.

The licenses issued by the ordinary's office will permit the peddlers to sell anything they wish to, including pencils, chewing gum, etc., except where city ordinances expressly prohibit such peddling, it was said.

The state law, under which the licenses are issued, allows the itinerant traders and peddlers to peddle in any town, city or county in the state, the free licenses being issued only to indigent Confederate veterans, Spanish War, World War, Indian War and Mexican War veterans, as well as any citizens of the state who are blind or who have lost a leg or arm, or are deformed by nature.

While the free peddling licenses are supposed to be used in legitimate peddling ventures, such licenses could be used by street beggars who pretend to offer pencils, chewing gum, etc., for sale, it was pointed out. The law defines a peddler as one who travels from place to place and who actually makes a sale when the opportunity offers.

Blazing Christmas Trees

:: THIRD ANNUAL CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY ::

To Add to Yuletide Cheer

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH,
Christmas Tree Editors.

Light your living Christmas tree! Let Atlanta shine with myriads of tiny, twinkling lights—flickering in various colors like luminous serpents—in every section of Atlanta. Make the city glisten and sparkle with the glowing lights.

The third annual campaign of the Camp Fire Girls and The Constitution to light living trees before every home in Atlanta was initiated Saturday at a Camp Fire rally in the Chamber of Commerce. Last year innumerable homes were brightened with Yuletide cheer by the roseate glow from living foliage. Practically every home in Ansley Park, and almost every house along Peachtree street, had its phosphorescent beacon of joy.

Time was when the Christmas tree was something hidden indoors, at which one peeped through windows, or saw gleaming through drawn curtains. But now happiness at the Christmas season has grown too great to be contained in four walls.

Exuberance of sentiment, symbolized in the little, inexpensive, pear-shaped bulbs that deck festive evergreens cannot be kept indoors. The flashing brilliance of gladness, the calm radiance of the joy of living, these must now blaze forth for everyone to behold. Flecks of color and brightness, reflected from fresh greenness, will illumine happy faces and will force their warm glow about joyful hearts this Christmas.

Scores of civic organizations, especially the Ansley Park Civic Club and the Morningside Civic Club, gave their hearty co-operation to the drive last year. More than 500 citizens phoned their names to the Christmas Tree Editors.

After all, what more fitting tribute is there to the gay spirit of Christmastime than a living, silent work of God, brightening a still, clear night with silver-hoary glitter or many-colored brightness? Will you light your living tree? If so, please write or phone your name and address to the Christmas Tree Editors, Atlanta Constitution.

GOLDBERG WILL SPEAK TO ZIONISTS TONIGHT

New York Journalist Will Describe Present Situation in Palestine.

Abraham Goldberg, noted New York journalist and popular Jewish leader, who has been brought to Atlanta and other cities of this section to aid in the Zionist roll call movement now under way, will address a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jewish Woman's Club.

Mr. Goldberg recently returned from Palestine, where he witnessed the riots between Arabs and Jews and gathered material for vivid description of the historic crisis.

The meeting tonight will be presided over by David N. Meyer, chairman of the Zionist roll call committee for Atlanta. Assisting Mr. Meyer in arranging for Mr. Goldberg's visit here were Louis Isaacson, H. Bergman, Max M. Cuba, M. Rich, J. Dorfan and Joseph Goldstein.

ATLANTA VOTERS BALLOT WEDNESDAY

Continued from First Page.

the act is vague in a portion of its description.

The new ward, according to the act creating it, includes "all of that area of the present ninth ward lying north of the center of St. Charles avenue and lying between the east side of the Southern railroad belt line and the west side of Briarcliff road, and extending thence north to the present corporate limits of the city of Atlanta."

St. Charles avenue does not extend to the Southern railway belt line and neither does it touch Briarcliff road. It almost reaches both of these landmarks, however.

Unopposed Candidates.

Democratic nominees who will have no opposition in the election follow:

For general manager of waterworks, W. Zode Smith (incumbent).

For Alderman.

Second Ward—Dr. J. E. Turner.

Sixth Ward—R. E. Gann (incumbent).

Ninth Ward—Oscar H. Williamson (incumbent).

For City Council.

Second Ward—W. Chester McLendon.

Third Ward—J. W. Rountree (incumbent).

Fourth Ward—John A. White (incumbent).

Sixth Ward—J. C. Hardy (incumbent).

Seventh Ward—J. T. Ozburn (incumbent).

Eighth Ward—J. W. Wells (incumbent).

Ninth Ward—Raleigh Drennon (incumbent).

Tenth Ward—Nelson T. Spratt (incumbent).

Eleventh Ward—George B. Lyle (incumbent).

Twelfth Ward—T. M. Smith (incumbent).

For Board of Education.

Tenth Ward—E. R. Sweat.

Eleventh Ward—Mrs. Paul West (incumbent).

Twelfth Ward—Mrs. A. E. Wilson (incumbent).

W. T. Knight is a candidate for the unexpired council term of Tom C. Morris, of the fifth ward, who has resigned since the primary.

Foster Withdraws.

Homer C. Foster, who had announced as a candidate for the councilmanic post from the ninth ward, Saturday declared he was withdrawing because Councilman Cobb has not resigned. George W. Powell, former president of the board of education and school commissioner from the ninth, also is holding over, and has not resigned as a member of the board and no election will take place for that position. Council will fill both positions until the next election, when their expected resignations are tendered.

Polling Precincts.

The following precincts will open at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and close at 7 o'clock Wednesday night for the convenience of voters:

First Ward—(a) Service Pharmacy, Mitchell and Forsyth streets; (b) Olympian Soda Company, 423 Mitchell street, S. W.

Second Ward—(a) 197 Pryor street, S. W.; (b) Reynolds Barber Shop, 192 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Third Ward—(a) L. H. Hill's store, East Hunter and Fraser streets; (b) Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward avenue, S. E.; (c) 1076 Capitol avenue, S. E.

Fourth Ward—(a) Amato Shoe Shop, 492 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; (b) Charlie's Place, 292 Edgewood avenue, N. E.

Fifth Ward—Eagle Cafe, 760 Marietta street, N. W.; (b) 751 Kennedy street, N. W.; (c) 903 Marietta street, N. W.

Sixth Ward—(a) 77 Pryor street, N. E.; (b) 204 Walton street, N. W.

Seventh Ward — (a) Provono's Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets; (b) Lane Drug Store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W.

Eighth Ward—(a) Marshall's Pharmacy, Peachtree and Tenth streets; (b) Ross Meat Market, Hemphill avenue and Tenth street.

Ninth Ward—(a) Waller's Drug Store, 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E.; (b) Young's Pharmacy, 1000 Virginia avenue, N. E.; (c) Foster's Barber Shop, 1138 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Tenth Ward—(a) Oakland City Shoe Shop, 1161 Lee street, S. W.; (b) Stewart Avenue Pressing Club, 919 Stewart avenue, S. W.; (c) Sylvan Hills Pharmacy, 909 Dill avenue, S. W.

Eleventh Ward—(a) Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E.; (b) East Atlanta Bank, 520 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.; (c) Wallace's store, 244 Flora avenue, S. E.

Twelfth Ward — (a) Kirkwood Pharmacy, 2005 Boulevard drive, S. E.; (b) Flemming's store, 262 North Howard street.

122ND TO LEAD PARADE FOR CUBANS

Continued from First Page.

from the station down Mitchell to Whitehall, north on Whitehall across Five Points and up Peachtree to the intersection of West Peachtree and Baker streets, where it will disperse.

It will move in three divisions, with General McCoy, representing the army, at the head of the first division. The second division will be headed by Adjutant General Homer Parker, of the Georgia national guard. George West will ride at the head of the third division.

Tentative Lineup.

The tentative lineup for the parade, with Colonel Hallman as chief marshal, in front, is announced as follows:

Chief Beavers and mounted police.
Twenty-second Regimental band.
Major General McCoy and staff.
General Estes and staff.
Twenty-second infantry regiment, commanded by Colonel L. W. Caffey.
Governor's Horse Guards.
Adjutant General Homer Parker.
One Hundred Twenty-second Regimental band.
One Hundred Twenty-second regiment, Georgia National Guard, Colonel Gerald O'Keeffe commanding.
Spanish-American War Veterans.
American Legion Drum and Bugle corps.
American Legion posts of Atlanta.
Boys' High band and Boys' High school.
Tech High band and Tech High school.
Fulton High band and Fulton High school.
Marist band and Marist cadets.
G. M. A. band and 300 G. M. A. cadets in full dress.
Forty picked cadets from Cuba's national military academy.
Cuban athletic teams.
Police band.
Governor Hardman with the governor of the province of Havana and Colonel J. C. Woodward.
Mayor of Atlanta with the mayor of Havana, Philip H. Alston, and Colonel F. J. Paxon.
George West.
Remaining Cuban dignitaries, fencing champions, senoras and senoritas.

All members of the Cuban goodwill delegation will be guests of Keith's Georgia theater during the week, it was announced Saturday by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, following receipt of an invitation from Manager M. L. Semon, of the Georgia.

The badges of members of the party will admit the delegates to the theater any day during the stay here of the party, the mayor said.

"The management of Keith's Georgia believes it has one of its outstanding programs this week," Mayor Ragsdale said. "A talking picture production of Somerset Maugham's prize-winning stage play, 'The Sacred Flame,' and a bill of Keith vaudeville will be presented."

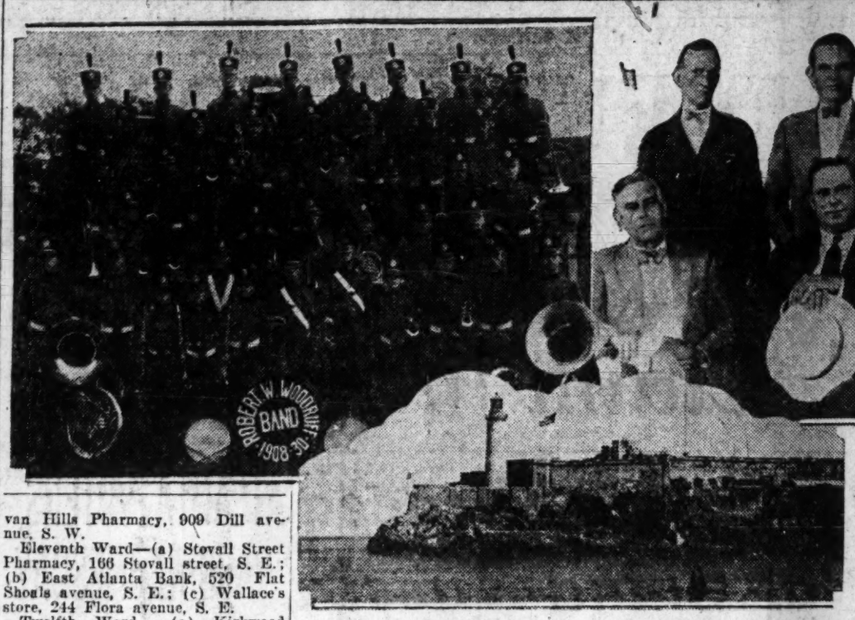
HOOVER MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WILL HAVE 12,000 WORDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The message to be sent to congress Tuesday by President Hoover will be one of 12,000 words but this is considerably under the average of all annual messages submitted since McKinley.

The longest message sent by any president since McKinley's time was that submitted by President Taft in 1909, which was 34,000 words.

Figures available at the White House today placed the average of all messages since McKinley at between 15,000 and 16,000 words. One of the shortest messages recently was one sent by President Coolidge which totaled 8,000 words, but his average was 11,000. The shortest message sent by Roosevelt was 11,000 and his longest was 21,000.

Great Parade Will Honor Distinguished Cuban Visitors



In the upper left is the nattily clad 42-piece band of the Georgia Military Academy, which will geet the Cuban good-will party when they arrive here Wednesday. Upper right shows members of the Havana committee of the good-will visit. Seated, left to right, they are: Samuel T. Tolon, Luis F. Kohly, Colonel E. Silva. Standing, left to right, J. Smith, Dr. J. E. Rodrigues, Francisco Arango, J. Reguefo, Fausto Simon and T. B. DeFoe. In the lower center is pictured the historic Cuban fortress, Morro Castle, Havana.

'Fortune' in German Bonds

Atlantan Puzzled by Disposition of Paper Treasure

Is Found in Old Mattress



Representing many billions of German marks, the certificates shown in the picture above were found recently in renovation of an old mattress, inside of which they had been hidden. Dr. G. E. Collum, present possessor of the financial documents, is seated at the table examining the "find," which consists of industrial bonds and other German securities with interest coupons attached. Standing beside him, to the right, is J. H. Ehlers, who aided in translating the bonds.

Totaling more money in German marks than could be tabulated at one setting on the world's most elaborate and intricate adding machine, a batch of German bonds and other securities have been unearthed in an old mattress. They are being held by Dr. O. E. Collum, awaiting the person who can establish his or her identity as rightful owner.

Random estimates of the securities' value varying from $250,000 to the smallest fraction of a mill have been made to Dr. Collum, and the Atlantan is in a quandary whether or not it is worth the effort and possible expense to locate the owner.

The peculiar circumstance under which the certificates were found is one factor lending support to the belief that the German obligations may be highly valuable. On the other hand, the vast sums quoted as face value of the bonds and securities give rise to the suspicion that the notes are worth only what their weight would bring when included in a bale of old papers, plus a souvenir value.

13 Certificates Found.

In all, 13 certificates were found sewed into an old mattress and brought to Dr. Collum by a trusty old negro employe, whose brother was awe-stricken by the fancy printing and many-ciphered figures on the "papers" that he took out of a dilapidated mattress while it was being renovated. The most formidable of the group of securities is a 10,000,000,000 German marks mortgage bond issued by an hydro-electric development corporation of south Germany. Others of the group appear to be government securities running into huge figures.

Taken together, and figured at the old value of the German mark, Dr. Collum's "find" would represent all or a large portion of the German war debt with a few Zeppelins thrown in for good measure.

The securities have been in the possession of Dr. Collum for three or four days while he sought some one to help him determine the meaning of the German certificates and their possible worth. In that time much speculation has been developed as to the course traveled by the notes since they were issued, four or five years after the war.

Theft Theory Advanced.

A theory, not entirely devoid of romance and advanced by Dr. Collum himself, is that the securities may have been stolen in some mail robbery, or perhaps some elaborate international theft plot. The purloiner, fearing detection, may have sewed the "valuables" in a mattress, to reclaim them at some later date when the stir caused by the bold banditry had blown over, or he may have actually been apprehended and the "papers" conveyed to his wife or helpmate who cached them inside the mattress to be recovered after the prison sentence, Dr. Collum's hypotheses set forth.

In the meantime, the Atlantan would like to find the owner and be relieved of the possibly valuable securities and the perplexity they have caused him. It is not known to whom the mattress in which the certificates were found belonged.

POISON DISPENSER

93-Year-Old Man Sentenced to 15 Years.

NEUSTATZ, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 30. (AP)—Babe Anujka, 93, must serve a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment with hard labor. The court of appeals today confirmed the sentence of a lower court.

Anujka had been convicted of giving poison to a dozen relatives and former friends.

BUSIEST SESSION AWAITS CONGRESS

Continued from First Page.

ment problem along the border, where there is a lack of complete co-ordination between customs, immigration and prohibition forces.

Drastic Bill.

Still another phase of the question will come up in the bill Senator Morris Sheppard, dry father of Texas, is planning, by which the buyer of liquor would be equally guilty with the seller. It is doubtful whether congress will be foolish enough to give it serious consideration, however.

The subject of radio is involved in the necessity for legislation continuing the life of the present radio commission. It must either be extended or other legislation passed to regulate broadcasting activities. Several proposals are pending to deal with the situation, the most striking of which calls for the creation of a new department of communications which would have jurisdiction not only over radio, but also telegraph and telephone and even encompass operations of the postoffice department.

Merchant marine will probably be proposed in the form of an amendment to the Jones-White law, contemplating a further extension of federal efforts toward building up an American commercial fleet.

Approval of the French debt refunding has never been ordered by the house, while the subject of American entry into the World Court is still with us. These questions may add to the sum total of time consumed.

All in all, it promises to be an active session and not altogether an uninteresting one, in view of the balance of power held in the senate by the coalition of democrats and middle western independents who will not be averse to throwing overboard the president's program when they can find acceptable substitutes.

3 INFRINGEMENT SUITS SETTLED BY STEEL FIRMS

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the settlement of three infringement suits involving an estimated sum of $250,000,000 against the United States Steel Corporation, the Carnegie Steel Company and the American Bridge Company. The firms are New Jersey corporations and the litigation was filed in federal court here by the Bethlehem Steel Company as plaintiff in three actions, and the American Universal Mill Company in two.

The terms of the settlement were not divulged. Consent papers approving the agreement were signed by Judge William N. Runyon.

Charges of infringement of five patents on improved methods of rolling flanged-bars and solid metal bars used in construction work were included in three bills of complaint.

FLIGHT STRENGTHENS U. S. POLAR CLAIMS

Continued from First Page.

asserted at the British imperial conference in 1926. The claim of the United States has been based partly on previous discoveries by Americans, including that of Captain Charles Wilkes, who found land on the edge of the continent, which was named after him, in 1840.

Byrd's flight was followed from Washington as a glorious adventure and an important event in aviation and science, as well as an attempt to conquer new lands for America.

President Hoover and Assistant Navy Secretary Jahncke sent messages of congratulation and Assistant Navy Secretary Ingalls and Admiral Moffatt, who together direct the navy's aviation activities, expressed enthusiastic praise.

To Study Weather Effect.

From Commander Byrd's flight scientists of the National Geographic Society hope to obtain information on the effect that this frozen area has upon the weather in three continents and one of the world's largest islands.

As far back as records go the antarctic has been looked upon as a "weather breeder" for South America, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Throughout the expedition careful meteorological observations have been carried out and scientists of the society said today they felt these would go far in supplementing available data. They asserted it was their opinion that the observations of the expedition would enable more accurate weather forecasting for the whole world.

The hoped for information on this subject was listed by the society as among the most valuable things to be obtained from the explorations. It also said other observations would make valuable contributions toward filling out the blank regions on the map of the southernmost part of the earth.

"From the mosaic maps made photographically from the plane during the dash to the pole," a statement by the Geographic Society said, "it will be possible to prepare maps in considerable detail definitely tying the previously known areas of the southern hemisphere to the south pole.

"In the radio field Commander Byrd has made history. He is the only man to have sent radio messages from both the north and south pole. Throughout the stay of the party at Little America radio conditions have been closely studied and it is possible that the data collected may lead to the solution of scientific problems.

"The problem of navigation during the flight to and from the pole was probably the most important and most difficult that faced Commander Byrd. Finding the exact location of a moving plane is not simple even in the temperate and torrid zones. Near the poles it is exceedingly difficult because of the longitude lines. From the south pole every possible line leads north. Selecting the one line that would lead back to base was a problem literally of life and death.

MOTHER READS RADIO FROM "DICK."

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—"I am awfully proud of Dick."

This was the comment today of the mother of the only man who ever flew over the south pole.

Mrs. Elinor Bolling Byrd read to friends who called to congratulate her, here in the little town where Richard Evelyn Byrd spent his boyhood, a radio message "Dick" sent after completing the flight.

"Back from the fine flight," Byrd's radio said. "It was full of thrills. A world of love to you all. Dick."

"He always remembers me," Mrs. Byrd said.

"I was more anxious during this flight, though, than during any other he ever made. I believe it was more dangerous than the rest."

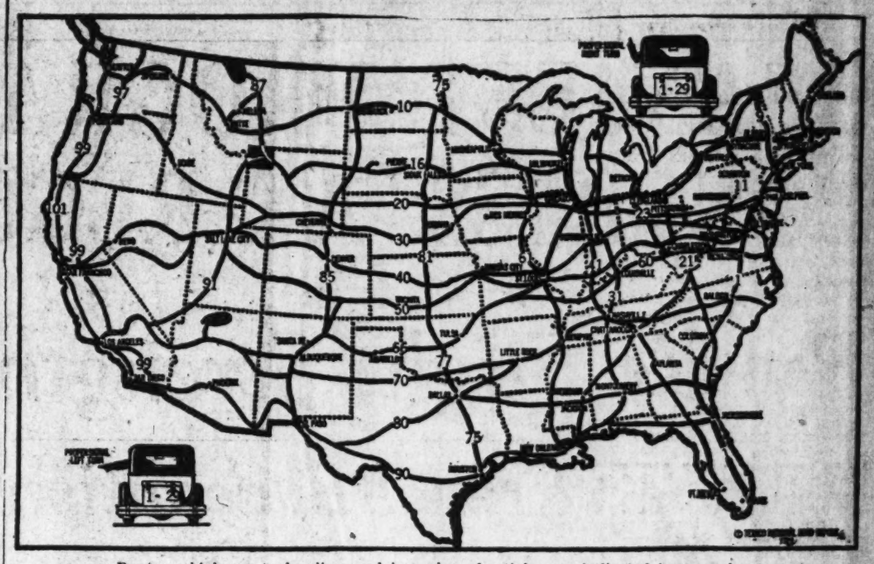
SCIENTISTS QUESTION NUMBER OF CONTINENTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The greatest mystery of antarctica to scientists, which the Byrd expedition may help to clarify, is whether it is one or two continents.

Byrd's camp is on the outer tip of the world's largest glacier, called the Barrier, which bites far southward into the land masses of the continent. Around on the other side of antarctica, nearly opposite his camp, is another huge bay that extends southward far toward the interior. It is the Weddell sea. Explorers long have claimed that fragmentary evidence indicated there might be a connection between the water beneath the barrier where Little America lies and the Weddell sea. One of the Darwins pointed out that tides indicated this possibility.

The elevation of the country where this break in the continent might exist would go far toward answering the riddle. If the elevations are thousands of feet, scientists believe the heights would indicate dry land buried in the ice beneath. Should there prove to be a low, comparatively flat plain between the Weddell sea and the Barrier, it would be taken as indicating the possibility of a thick coating of ice overlying either shallow water, or a series of low islands, about which water might flow beneath the ice.

Data on United States Road Conditions To Be Furnished Constitution Readers



Routes which are to be discussed in series of articles are indicated in map above.

Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why it is we are all so interested in looking at and studying maps?

And haven't you noticed that when anyone is telling you about a road which they have driven over that they unconsciously reach for a paper and pencil and make a little illustrative sketch?

***

The explanation is that way back in the dawn of time when our vocabulary was limited to a few gutteral clucks and grunts it was necessary—even more than now—to use signs and gestures in order to convey meaning.

In those days when a hunter had located a particularly easy place to find food or to defend his habitation, he took a stick and traced out the route on the ground—or in the ashes of his fire—or on the wall of his cave—in order to make his mate and tribe members understand just where this place might be.

Then when his vocabulary was enlarged and curiosity became more pronounced he elaborated on his rough sketch by explaining, orally, where the hazards might be, the trail narrowest, the easiest place to cross the stream or go around the bog.

***

As this practice became more developed a chieftain, when inviting his friends to a visit, would send to them a map of the best trail to follow together with an explanation—either written or oral—of the dangers which might be encountered.

***

All great military leaders hold their success—in no small degree—to the excellence of their maps. The greatest zest an explorer gets is in adding to or the correcting of, existing maps.

***

Every motor car owner is an explorer. Each Sunday drive or vacation trip is a tour of exploration. New places of interest are searched out—known ones revisited. The more accurate information which he may have will enable him to make longer trips.

A number of agencies have undertaken to tell motorists the points of interest located throughout the United States and advise them as to the best route to follow in visiting these points.

The Constitution believes, however, that its readers will be better served by knowing just what they may expect in the matter of surface conditions of the more heavily traveled roads.

***

With this idea in mind The Constitution arranged to publish—each Sunday—the description of the surface of a through route either from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or from the northern to the southern border thus enabling its readers to plan their vacational and vocational trips with the knowledge that in the several states they pass through certain road conditions will be encountered.

***

They can, as well, choose the route which will give them the greater number of miles of the particular type of road over which they prefer to drive.

In the selection of these roads the only consideration was the percentage of their total length which has been improved. No recommendation is made to follow any particular route its entire length. Frequently the combination of two or more routes will give greater satisfaction.

***

The map appearing at the top of this column indicates the routes which are to be discussed. After those shown thereon are treated additional routes will be added until such a time as the entire United States numbered highways have been covered. If you will clip these articles and save them, in a short time you will have the most comprehensive road condition atlas it is possible to obtain—nor can it be had excepting through this paper. If you are contemplating a trip write to the Automobile Editor telling him where and when you wish to go, the main points you wish to visit and you will receive a detailed outline of the conditions governing that route, as well as an alternative if such seems advantageous.

***

The Constitution will be pleased to distribute to our readers a copy of an especially prepared map which will enable them to follow these articles more readily.

***

For uniformity and brevity—as well as because of their general similarity—all types of bitulithic; bituminous; asphaltic concrete; rock asphalt and sheet asphalt will be grouped under the descriptive term asphalt; broken or crushed stone and gravel; sand-gravel; clay-gravel will be termed gravel; all types of tar treated roads will be termed tar; both water-, oil- and dry-bound macadam will be termed macadam.

Mysticism Seen In Disappearance Of Rich Woman

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Another trail of mysticism was followed today in the search for Mrs. Louise Shultas Crouse, wealthy banker's wife, who disappeared from her home here November 15.

A clue whispered to the Crouse family chauffeur, Edward Harrer, by a fortune teller, sent searchers to Forest Hills cemetery, where the fortune teller told Harrer her body would be found. Although the fortune teller had never seen the cemetery, she drew a map of it which was amazingly close to the outlines of the place, Harrer said.

The reason that led a woman of 58, wealthy, cultured and socially prominent, to leave her home at 4 o'clock in the morning, leaving her most treasured possessions behind and apparently taking no funds, was as completely baffling to police and a swarm of private detectives as it was the morning she took her strange leave. Beecher Maynard Crouse, her banker-manufacturer husband, while following each clue with despairing tenacity, inclines toward the belief his wife is the victim of amnesia. This explanation was put forward by Dr. Donald Laird, head of the department of psychology of Colgate University and one of many experts called by Crouse to assist in tracing his wife.

Mrs. Crouse, who suffered a nervous breakdown a year ago, was a patient for seven months in a private hospital. She returned to her home last September and was apparently cured. She resumed her activities as a social worker in the negro section of the city, reading books on theology, in which she was greatly interested, and following Hindoo mysticism.

MISS KENDRICK DIES

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Atlanta Woman.

Miss Mable Kendrick, about 30 years of age, of 1146 Oakdale road, died at a private hospital late Saturday afternoon as the result of what was reported to be a heart attack. It was said that Miss Kendrick was stricken earlier in the day.

She is survived by a brother, D. B. Kendrick, and three sisters, Miss Cecil V. Kendrick, of York, Pa.; Mrs. H. Warner Hill, Jr., of Greenville, and Mrs. W. L. Jennings, of Plains.

The body was taken to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Sons.

GIRL DIES OF BURNS

Injured Oct. 25, Lula Mae Blackstock Succumbs.

Lula Mae Blackstock, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Etta Blackstock, of 431 Simpson, died Saturday afternoon at Grady hospital of burns received October 25 as she stood before an open fireplace at the residence.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Company with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Extra Special!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

You can save $4 on a genuine $5 Sumatra (Imitation Diamond) Ring by presenting this ad and $1 at Jacobs' Drug Store Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday! Beautiful gift boxes free!



A Genuine $5 Sumatra Ring

The Cleverest Imitation

Diamond

On the Market Monday

This Ad and $1

Free

Our Gift to You

Your choice of a lady's beautiful bar pin or a gentleman's genuine 44-facet cut Barrios gem scarf pin FREE with each purchase. Regular price, $2.00 each.

SUMATRA (Imitation Diamond) Rings have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white colors, the same perfect cutting as genuine DIAMONDS costing 100 times as much.

SUMATRA (Imitation Diamond) Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their genuine diamonds in vaults and wear Sumatra (Imitation Diamond) Rings. They stand all tests.

A leading diamond expert of New York writes: "I have subjected SUMATRA (Imitation Diamond) Rings to acid, fire, water and microscope and beg to advise that SUMATRA (Imitation Diamond) Rings stand up 100 per cent under all these diamond tests."

JACOBS'

Alabama and Broad St.

See Window Display

Mail orders add 10c postage, state size and style preferred. Limit, two to a customer. Do not confuse with any other ring sale; these rings have not been sold in this city before.

Your Smart Dresser.....

He Demands The Best



In the broad sense these Cravat Silks are cosmopolites — from French, Italian and Austrian looms.

In the restricted sense they are beautiful exponents of high-class Neckwear—made for the smart American dresser by Berkley.

Distinctive as Gifts, and more ... being extremely useful.

Neckwear

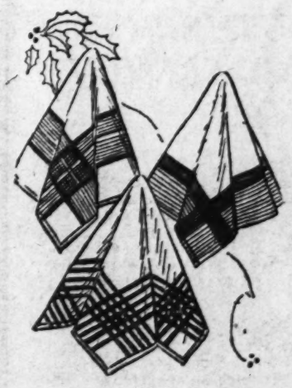
$1.50--$2.00 to $5.00

Handkerchiefs: *Ireland's Pride*

No less than double stars for the display of Men's Handkerchiefs at Parks-Chambers (speaking in terms of Civic-Guide Exhibits).

A Handkerchief gift never stales—do you think?

Cultivated taste ... Exercise it at your own pleasure. Price consideration, too.



All White.

Artistic Borders.

Hand-Rolled Edges.

New Initial Designs.

A Single Handkerchief, a set or a dozen. Individually boxed.

Captivating Gifts

50c To $5.50

House Robes

$12.50 To $50

A Parks-Chambers Suit or Overcoat sets the gauge in men's wear.

House Jackets,

$6 To $20

PARKS-CHAMBERS

Inc.

After Two Weeks of Trial State Has Yet To Prove Motive or Place of Slaying

McManus Hearing Is Exposition of High Gambling But Actual Facts Fail to Appear.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—The trial of George A. McManus for the alleged murder of Arnold Rothstein, will resume Monday with the state still facing the task of producing the evidence which will connect McManus with the firing of the shot that ended Rothstein's life.

Thus far it has been shown that there was a disturbance in the Park Central hotel in the vicinity of the room where Rothstein allegedly was shot and which, allegedly, was McManus' room. It also has been shown that a man answering Rothstein's general description was seen in the hotel corridor, near the room in question, apparently very angry or in great pain, walking slowly and holding his abdomen. It has been related that two months before the shooting Rothstein and McManus sat in on a poker game in which both lost heavily, Rothstein to the extent of more than $200,000.

It remains for the state to show that McManus and Rothstein were in the room where the shooting allegedly took place, together, and that the poker game furnished sufficient motive to cause McManus to shoot Rothstein.

The state still has numerous witnesses to examine, including Briget Farry, chambermaid, picturesque in both appearance and in expression, who is relied upon to show that McManus and perhaps Rothstein were in the room. Also there will be witnesses from a restaurant where Rothstein made his headquarters to show that he was given a message from a man who said he was McManus, calling him to the Park Central hotel and that he left for that place. Just what additional witnesses to give testimony designed to put together the bits of evidence the state will call remains to be seen.

Another important bit will be the pistol which the state has in its possession and which, it maintains, can be shown to be the one with which Rothstein was killed. What evidence there is that the pistol was in the possession of McManus at the time of the shooting has not been revealed.

The first work when court opens Monday morning will be the completion of the cross-examination of Mrs. Marian A. Putnam, of Asheville, N. C., a comely widow, gray-haired, but young of face, who testified all of Friday afternoon. She was the witness who described the disturbance in the hotel and told of seeing the man resembling Rothstein wandering down the corridor holding his abdomen.

An hour of cross-examination Friday went deeply into Mrs. Putnam's personal and private affairs. It drew from her an admission that she had registered at the Park Central with a man to whom, she said, she was engaged to be married. On Monday Attorney James D. C. Murray, for the defense, promises to continue a plan of questioning designed to break down important parts of her evidence. He also has here witnesses from Asheville admittedly brought to New York for an attempt to impeach her evidence.

MANY JOIN EXPEDITION TO CLEAN OUT BANDITS

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Volunteers from many parts of Mexico and the United States have offered their services to a punitive expedition which has for its object the extermination of a band of 15 Apache braves and their women. The depredations in Mexico and United States border towns by these marauders have long been a thorn in the sides of both governments.

About 600 have volunteered. They will be led, in the latter part of March, by Colonel Hermengildo Carrillo, of the Mexican federal army and Leslie Gatliff, chief of the Douglas, Ariz., police, into the mountain fastness 168 miles from south of Douglas where the Indians have gone into winter encampment.

The band has been hunted for several years. In 1926 they ambushed the wife of Francisco Fimbres, killed her, mutilated the body and kidnaped her 8-year-old son.

Fimbres pledged his life to avenge the slaying and has dogged the renegades trail ever since. Several times he has led small scouting expeditions into the mountains and located the band but by the time he returned with reinforcements the Apaches had moved on.

A few weeks ago he returned from the mountains and reported the Indians had gone into camp in a canyon. They will be unable to leave the camp until spring suns melt the snow. The Fimbres boy is believed to be with them.

Colonel Carrillo with 200 cavalrymen from the Sonora barracks will establish a base at Baclrac, at the foot of the Sierra Madres and from that point will keep in communication by telephone with Douglas and Agua Prieta.

The Indian band is believed to be the last of the tribe of the notorious Geronimo.

AIR MAIL PILOT SERIOUSLY HURT IN PACIFIC CRASH

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Clarence Price, 29, Varney air mail pilot on the Pasco-Portland run, was seriously injured late today when his plane crashed and burned after striking a lift tower on the interstate bridge. Price was following the river's course, Portland-bound, in a dense fog.

ATHEIST WITNESS IS NOT COMPETENT, JURIST DECLARES

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—An atheist is not a competent witness, so Elijah Duffin was discharged after being accused of stealing five chickens. The complainant did not believe in God or a punishment after death. Duffin was also acquitted of stealing a pair of pants in another case the same day.

American Operatic Star Here in Concert Tuesday



MARY M'CORMIC.

Members of the Civic Music Association of Atlanta will have the rare privilege of hearing Mary McCormic, Arkansas and Texas lyric soprano, who went to grand opera from the church choir of a small Texas town, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial auditorium.

Miss McCormic is in this country between her seasons at the Monte Carlo opera and the Paris Opera Comique. She is described by her booking agent as being the only American girl since Nordica to be on the roster of the Paris Opera Company and in that company she has been chosen to create the soprano role in a new opera by Messager.

While a high school student at Ola, Ark., a determination to sing in operatic roles crystallized. She studied music assiduously in Texas and New Mexico and later went to Northwestern University. In 1921 she made her debut as Micaela in the Chicago Opera Company's production of "Carmen." For three years she remained with that company singing Micaela, appearing as Mimi and Musetta and creating the soprano role in Stearns' "Snow Bird."

Between seasons in Chicago she went abroad, singing in Savona, Asit and Monza. In France she sang with the Paris opera and later sang at Vicy, Aix-Les-Baines and Ostend.

Although dividing her residence abroad between a lovely old villa on the Riviera and her Paris house on the Rue Henry Martin, Miss McCormic returns to America for short visits and concert tours. Last year she went to Texarkana, on the dividing line between her native and adopted states, and was hailed as "Their Mary."

"That was the most brilliant event of my life," she said, discussing the greeting she received from her home folks. "It was perhaps the only opportunity ever given an artist to sing on the dividing line of two states, one (Arkansas) of her birth and the other (Texas) of her adoption."

Incidentally, Miss McCormic fulfills the traditions of the Lone Star State for she is said to be an expert and fearless equestrienne, and as much at home trick riding on the back of her favorite mount as on the ground. Though small of stature and rather slight of build, the famous soprano never had a day's illness in her life and lays the foundation for her rugged health to her early experiences on the plains.

GENERAL M'COY LUNCHEON GUEST OF ROOSEVELT

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30. (Special.)—General and Mrs. Frank McCoy were luncheon guests of Governor Roosevelt at his cottage here today. General McCoy, who was on duty in Washington at the time Governor Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, is in charge of the southern corps area, to which command he was recently appointed.

The governor is taking advantage of the rest and quiet to get in some work on his message to the legislature. He takes long swims daily in the pool here in the morning and exercises in the late afternoon.

Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, of New York, is a visitor at the governor's cottage, where he will spend a few days.

On December 5, the governor will address a mass meeting of landowners to formulate plans to organize a forest fire preventive association, which will function within a 60-mile circumference of Pine Mountain. Governor L. G. Hardman will also address the meeting and about 500 persons are expected to be present.

CHICAGOANS DUEL ON BUSY CORNER; BOTH NEAR DEATH

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Clark and Randolph—the busiest and brightest corner in Chicago at the hour before midnight when theater throngs fill the street—was the spot Charles (Babe) Barron and James Walsh picked last night to settle an argument with guns. Each was wounded, probably fatally.

Barron, a former boxer, and Walsh, described by police as being in the "beer racket," quarreled earlier in the evening at the Chicago stadium. Walsh criticized the way Barron was scoring the Paulino-Griffiths match. They fought with their fists and Barron's nose was broken.

Barron went home, got a pistol, and began hunting Walsh. He found him in an all-night restaurant on Randolph near Clark street. They went to the street where, witnesses said, Walsh opened fire, which Barron returned. Bullets flew across the crowded street. Windows in several places, including Henrici's and Raklios' restaurant, were shattered and persons on the street ducked for cover.

Police found four revolvers on the sidewalk. Both Barron and Walsh lay where bullets had dropped them. Three men, believed to have been companions of Walsh, were arrested.

Barron was wounded in the chest. Walsh had bullet wounds in the abdomen and thigh.

SAVANNAH NEGRESS DIES AFTER FALL INTO GRATE FIRE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The first casualty of the cold spell which struck Savannah when the mercury went to 25 degrees this morning was the death of Lizzie Newton, 75 years of age, negress, who fell into a grate fire at her home, 761 Anderson street, East, and was fatally burned. Because of her age she was unable to extricate herself from the flames. Her daughter, who was deaf, was unable to hear her screams. When firemen responded and broke into the house they found the old woman dead.

Take Over Paper.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that Paul Block and M. F. Hanson, owners and publishers of the Duluth Herald, have assumed control of the morning Duluth News-Tribune. The first issue under their direction will appear Sunday morning, December 1, according to the announcement.

3,248,264 VISITORS TO U.S. NATIONAL PARKS

Report of Director Shows Large Increase—Smoky Plans Fruiting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—When vacation time came, or when the crops were all in, an amazing total of 3,248,264 persons packed their baggage and visited the national parks and national monuments of the United States during 1929.

This broke all records for national park travel. Of the number, 2,680,597 visited the parks, an increase of 158,409 over 1928, and 567,667 the monuments, an increase of 65,011 over the previous year.

Director Albright, in his annual report today, said this increase more than adequately demonstrated the need of great national playgrounds and natural educational centers.

During the year the total area in national parks was increased from 11,846 square miles to 12,118 square miles through the establishment of new reservations and by boundary revisions.

The Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming was created a park by congress on February 26, 1929, bringing the total of national parks up to 21.

Work of acquiring lands for the Shenandoah National Park and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee was reported by Mr. Albright as progressing rapidly. He predicted that within two years the amount of land necessary before the government took over the administration of the areas would be secured.

Falls to Death.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Paul Schiffman, a real estate operator, who was 50 years old, jumped or fell to deather today from the 20th story of the Lefcourt building, under construction in Commerce street, in the heart of the business district. Medical examiners believed he was a suicide.

JAPANESE DELEGATION SAILS FOR NAVY MEET

Thousands Cry "Banzai" as Disarmament Group Sails for Seattle.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming London disarmament conference, headed by former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, sailed for Seattle today amid a chorus of "banzais" from thousands who thronged the pier in spite of a downpour.

Just before sailing Wakatsuki said to the Associated Press correspondent:

"We are highly hopeful that our journey across America and visit to your president and delegates at Washington will promote a sympathetic understanding between the American and Japanese peoples and governments which will prove a strong factor in our united success at London."

It was noticeable that Admiral Takarabe, who goes to the conference as a statesman and not as a naval officer, according to the official explanation, wore a new cutaway coat and derby hat.

The party numbers 37, including Mme. Takarabe.

Pennsylvania Road Seeks Permission For Big Stock Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Authorization to issue 1,447,835 shares of capital stock to be sold for an aggregate of $72,396,750 was asked from the interstate commerce commission today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
NOW LOCATED IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.



Your Portrait
for Christmas
—is the most individual gift in the world. Your features, photographed with that happy combination of realism and artistry for which we are noted, are pictured in your choice of a number of finishes, sizes and poses.
REEVES STUDIOS
Newly located, Corner Boulevard and North Ave. and at the Biltmore Hotel
WAlnut 7711 or HEmlock 3434



Stop contagious COLD in a day
Don't make others innocent victims of your cold germs! At the same time, think of your own health. No one can tell what a "small" cold will develop into. Take steps to stop any cold immediately. The dependable thing is HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These famous tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one. 1—Stop the cold. 2—Check the fever. 3—Open the bowels. 4—Tone the system. That's the complete action a cold requires. Ask for the RED BOX. ALL Druggists.
HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Hotels of Distinction
that offer modern hotel comfort at unusually moderate rates.
Two Rooms for the Price of One
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Cavalier, 14th at Otis.
Fairfax, 21st & Mass Ave.
New Amsterdam, 14th at Fairmont.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Chatham, 20th at Walnut.
Fairfax, 43rd at Locust.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Fairfax, 5th Ave. at Craig.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Fairfax, 715 Delaware Ave.



OLD AND NEW
In addition to an unusual variety of plumbing fixtures in the newer styles, we carry repair parts for many old style fixtures such as high iron and wood closet tanks, low wood closet tanks, copper tank linings, hopper closet bowls, hopper closet seats, Neptune closet bowls, basin bowls for marble top lavatories, seat hinges and parts for seat hinges, sink backs, wood drainboards, etc.
Our stock of repair parts is more varied than that of any other Plumbing Supply House in the South. You will save time, money and annoyance by coming here.
PICKERT
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W.
WAL. 8169

RICH'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

$1.69 Silks and Rayons 84c
40-In. Printed Flat Crepes
40-In. Washable Crepes de Chine
40-In. Plain Flat Crepes
40-In. All Silk Radium
36-In. Printed Kimono Satins
36-In. Embossed Rayons



$2.95 Printed Silks $1.54
—Glorious new silks in a wonderfully varied selection of colors and designs . . . leaf effects and floral patterns! Printed georgettes, imported printed crepes, satin crepes and flat crepes . . . all 40 inches wide.

98c Crepes 74c
—New Crepe Luvlee . . . delightful rayon flat crepe in colorfully printed tweed effects. 36 inches wide and washable!

25c Cottons 15c
10,000 Yards!
36-In. Percales
36-In. Striped Outing
28-In. Play Cloth
36-In. White Outing

Marquisettes, 10 Yards
— Sheerly woven French marquisettes in soft silken finish, 40 inches wide, in ecru only. Limit, 40 yards to customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. $1

$1.79 Curtains $1.34
—Lovely criss-cross curtains of Point d'Esprit marquisette finished with wide ruffles and ruffled valance. Ecru and cream, 50 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards long.

$5 Blankets $3.89 Pr.
—70x80 part-wool blankets whose soft, warm folds are invitingly decorative as well as protective! In block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, tan and grey with 4-inch sateen binding.

$3.89 Comforts $2.69
— Cheerfully and warmly a part of your bed on cold wintry nights . . . decoratively a cover for the light of day! 72x84 comforts of all cotton covered with bright floral prints.

$3.95 Dresses $1.95
—Tots' lovely little crepe de chine frocks with hand-finished hems and embroidery. 1 to 3 in pink, blue, peach, green, coral.

$1.95 Frocks $1.49
—Gay sample frocks of washable materials . . . voile, pique, prints, dimity, batiste . . . in pantie styles, 2 to 6; others 7 to 14.

$1.49 Pajamas 98c
— Children's snug outing pajamas in one and two-piece styles. Pink or blue stripes trimmed with silk braid. 6 to 14.

$1 Underwear 79c
— Bloomers, vests, panties, step-ins made of fine gauge rayon with flat lock seams. Regular and extra sizes in light and dark shades.

$15 Coats $12
—Getting ready for Christmas by reducing their former prices—suave coats of broadcloth and sports weaves, with luxurious fur collars and cuffs! Green, middy, black, brown, tan and plaids. Sizes 14 to 46.

Coats---Slickers
GIRLS' $10 COATS. Of all-wool chinchilla and new sports weaves in navy, brown, tan, green, red, warmly lined and interlined. 2 to 14. . . .
$5.95 RAIN COATS. Of snappy back-to-back jersey in brown, tan, blue, oxford, grey, green! Girls', with hats to match, 6 to 14. Women's, 16 to 44.
$5

For Afternoon and Evening!
$19.75 Frocks
$14.75
—Sheer frocks whose sumptuous lengths and feminine waist lines were designed for dining and dancing! Laces, fish net, Panne satin, chiffon and georgette, in glowing shades and black —some with detachable sleeves! 14 to 44.

Children's New All-Wool
$2.50 Sweaters
$1.49
—Whether they go to kindergarten or school, or are too young to do anything but admire those that do—they'll want brand-new slip-on sweaters, of warm wool, in solid and jacquard designs—for now or for Christmas! 2 to 12.
$2.95 ALL WOOL SLIP-ON AND COAT SWEATERS. 2 to 12; 36 to 44 . . . . . $1.94
$4.95 SWEATERS FOR WOMEN AND BOYS . $3.39

Effort To Cut Immigration From Neighboring Nations To Be Made by Johnson

House Chairman Would Limit Western Hemisphere to 50,000 Annually — Canada Included in Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Proposed restriction of immigration from western hemisphere nations, long a controversial question, again will be placed before congress this winter. This time in the form of a bill which Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee, announced today he would introduce.

While the details of the measure have not been drawn up in final form, Johnson said one plan under consideration would limit entry of aliens from all countries of North, South and Central America to a mixiumum total of 50,000. This would be in addition to the 150,000 limit now in effect on immigration from all other parts of the world, and would allow a mixiumum of 200,000 aliens to enter annually, which Johnson believes "is all the country can stand."

"If based on the number of nationals of the various new world nations now in this country, with a liberal maximum for several South American republics from which few immigrants have come, the restriction will not be offensive to Canada, Mexico or any other country of the western hemisphere," he said.

The last legislative effort to curtail entry of nations from other countries of the western hemisphere was made with the Box bill, offered in the last regular session by Representative Box, democrat, Texas, but which failed to reach a final vote.

It would have provided for the application to this class of immigration of regulations then covering entry of aliens from Europe. In brief, these regulations limited the number of immigrants from any one country to 2 per cent of the number of nationals of that country that the census of 1890 showed to be resident in the United States. This system since has been replaced with the national origins plan.

Codification and revision of immigration laws with a view to eliminating existing statutes that overlap and to clarifying several disputed questions also will be sought by the immigration chairman. He will propose the appointment of a joint house and senate committee to undertake this work, the need for which, he said, long had been felt by members of the immigration committees of both branches of congress.

In addition Chairman Johnson will attempt to obtain quick passage of a pending bill which would "forbid entry of alien communists and provide for deportation of those found here who are active in a movement to overthrow present organized governments," and another which would empower judges "to revoke citizenship where dual nationality is being maintained."

Bells Symbolize Camp Fire Girls' Member Drive

Tinkling bells, ringing in the Christmas season, were adopted by the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls as symbols of their membership drive which was inaugurated at a rally held Saturday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Bells represent the Camp Fire organization, ringing out a message of work, health and love; they represent the society itself, while old members and new initiates have varying functions as handle and clapper.

In adition to the nation-wide and the local membership drive which were started at the rally, the campaign to "light the living tree" was officially opened. The Constitution will cooperate with the association in urging Atlantans to move their Christmas tree joy out-of-doors, where everyone may share in it.

National honors were given at the meeting, including national group honors, national membership honors, national guardian honors, and national health honors. The winners of the health wards were Katherine Frazier and Mary Stephens.

The afternoon's program included a short debate on the subject of whether mortar holds bricks apart or together, two five-minute plays, a toedance by Evelyn Sears, and a poem by Louise Denson.

21 ARE INJURED AS TROLLEY HITS ELEVATED PILLAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-one persons were injured today when a Webster Avenue trolley car jumped the track near South street and crashed into an "L" pillar. A split rail, affected by sub-freezing temperature, was given as the cause of the accident.

The car careened along the pavement for 50 feet before crashing into the pillar, which tore out an end and side of the car.

Three of the 50 passengers in the car were taken to Fordham hospital apparently suffering from severe injuries.

Coast Guard Saves Five Fishermen From Wrecked Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—The coast guard cutter Unalga arrived here this afternoon with five survivors of the wrecked halibut schooner Sea Bird.

The five survivors were Captain Holton Reitan, Ivan Horn, Martin Carlson, Olaf Kersnas and Alfred Dyb. Dyb, engineer, is suffering from a broken back received while bailing water from the engine room.

U. S. BUSINESS AWAITS GENERAL CONFERENCE

Leaders in All Fields Accept Bids for Meeting at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States made public today a list of 156 men prominent in the business world who have signified their intention of being present at the meeting here Thursday, called by the chamber at the request of President Hoover, to consider measures looking to the maintenance of business activities.

In all about 250 are expected to attend the session, which is expected by Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber, to result in formation of a continuing organization as a contact agency between government and business, to help each line of industry keep in step with the others.

The list contains names of spokesmen in all branches of industry, producing, trading and transporting.

President Hoover will head the government's representatives, and open the meeting. Secretary Lamont and Assistant Secretary Klein of the commerce department and other government officials directly concerned also will be present.

EARLY KILLING OF HOGS IS URGED IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, Saturday advised farmers of southern Georgia to take full advantage of early cold weather to kill their hogs.

"To save the meat under the ordinary farming conditions prevailing in south Georgia hogs should be killed before Christmas," he said. "In north Georgia, where the winters are somewhat more severe, it is not necessary to kill so early."

Georgia's hog crop has increased approximately 25 per cent this year over last, Mr. Talmadge said. Exact figures are not available, but it is estimated that there are about 2,000,000 hogs in the state, with a value approaching $15,000,000.

South Georgia, particularly Cochran and Sumter counties, are improving rapidly in pure bred hogs, he said, with Poland-Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires and Hampshires the preferred breeds. Sventy-five per cent of Georgia hogs are pure bred, he said.

COURT CLOSES CHICAGO CLUBS FOR DRINKING

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Observation evidence, consisting of the drinking by patrons with the knowledge of the managements, today resulted in temporary injunctions closing three fashionable cabarets.

The injunctions were issued by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The cabarets were the Club Royale, the Beau Monde Club and Kelly's Stables.

Although the cabarets are not charged with selling liquor, the district attorney said he would seek to close them for one year under permanent injunctions.

Robbed by Negroes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A. W. Hegman was walking in Thirty-first street near East Broad street this evening at 7 o'clock, he told police, when three negro women literally threw sand in his eyes and face and two negro men had then rushed forward and robbed him of his eyeglasses and $4 in cash. Police could not find any of the quintet.

Plans for Music Center Here Are Formulated at Meeting



MISS HELEN COYNE RILEY.

Plans for the Atlanta Music Center took definite shape Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the local committee with Miss Helen Coyne Riley, the director, at the home of H. M. Atkinson. Miss Riley is in the city for a preliminary visit to meet the committee and to make arrangements for the opening of the center on January 10. The Music Center is to help all exisiting musical organizations and to compete with none, it was stressed by the committee.

Miss Riley, who is an honor graduate of the fine arts department of Syracuse university and the recipient of four fellowships from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has been a successful singer and pianist in this country and in Europe. Last summer she taught in a summer master class in singing at Baden-Baden, Germany. Miss Riley was chosen for the directorship of the Atlanta Music Center because of her knowledge of music, aside from her ability as an artist. As the director of the center she will be available for free consultation and advice to all the people of the city. She will help any organization for musical appreciation which asks for her aid, but she will not give lessons or personal concerts.

Foundation's Interest.

At the meeting of the committee Saturday afternoon, Miss Riley told of the intense interest of the Juilliard Foundation in the success of this new experiment in Atlanta. The Julliard Foundation, which was established by the will of the late Augustus D. Juilliard for the promotion of music, has used most of its income in the training of artists at the Juilliard School of Music. At the request of the officers of the Atlanta Music Center the foundation agreed to help in the experiment of a civic organization which will promote music as an art museum promotes the plastic arts. The Foudation, which has an endowment of $12,000,000, probably will help other cities in a similar way if the experiment in Atlanta is a success.

The Music Center is the realization of a dream long cherished by the music lovers of the city. Prominent local musicians are enthusiastic over the possibilities of such a development in Atlanta, and they have expressed themselves as particularly appreciative of the recognition which the help from the Juilliard Foundation gives to all the musicians of the city.

After several days in Atlanta, Miss Riley will return to New York and make final plans for the opening of the offices of the Music Center in the Phillips and Crew building on January first. In an interview at the Biltmore Saturday Miss Riley said that she hoped to bring Madame Olga Samaroff with her for the opening. Madame Samaroff was in Atlanta last spring and is largely responsible for the interest which the Juilliard Foundation is taking in the Atlanta project.

Meetings of Committee.

Following Madame Samaroff's visit, numerous meetings of the local committee were held and plans for inaugurating the work shortly after the first of the year are expected to be completed in the near future. Headquarters will be located in the Phillips & Crew Piano Company building. Through the generosity of Atlanta music lovers, complete equipment for the office, including a piano, a Victrola with appropriate records, audition rooms and the use of a music library have been provided.

Harry M. Atkinson is the chairman of the board of trustees, and the other members are Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music Club; Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Reginald S. Fleet, president of the Fine Arts Club; Robert L. Foreman, president of the Atlanta Art Association; Robert S. Parker and Victor Smith and Charles Loridans.

MAYOR RAGSDALE APPROVES PAPERS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Mayor L. N. Ragsdale Saturday approved all papers sent to him Friday from the special meeting of city council including a proposal to be submitted to the voters for an increase of 15 cents on the $100 assessments to retire interest and sinking funds for $3,000,000 worth of hospital bonds on which the electorate will vote February 5.

At the same time that the bond election is up the referendum providing for the tax increase will be submitted, and, unless the tax hike is approved, the bonds can not be floated to provide improvements for Grady and Battle Hill sanitariums.

Under the plan, $2,000,000 will be allocated for improvements of Grady and the other $1,000,000 for Battle Hill.

GEORGIAN SLAYS HOUSEKEEPER, TRIES SUICIDE

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 30. (AP)—An extensive hunt for Arthur L. Wyant, 53-year-old painter who shot and killed his housekeeper, ended shortly before noon today with the discovery of the half-conscious fugitive behind a clump of shrubbery near Oakhurst grammar school in Ocean township.

Wyant had cut his throat and taken poison. He was suffering also from exposure to the bitter cold, but doctors at Monmouth Memorial hospital believed he would recover.

Wyant's victim was Miss Grace Williams, 32. She caused his confinement to the county jail for 10 days on a charge of assault and battery recently, and denied his pleas that she return to live with him. The woman was shot down in the home of a friend last night.

The couple was said to have come from Maynard, Ga., several months ago. They quarreled frequently.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN DIES AT AUGUSTA OF BULLET WOUNDS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Henry Powell, 22, of Trenton, S. C., who shot himself on a downtown street yesterday, died today at a hospital here.

Police said Powell was talking with friends when he pulled out a pistol, placed it against his breast, and fired.

PASTOR WINS SUIT FOR DEFAMATION

Five Church Officers Must Pay $20,000, Says Surprising Verdict.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Five officers of the Methodist church at Durand, Ill., were ordered today by a jury to pay $20,000 damages to their former pastor, John J. Logan Warren, for the alleged besmirching of his name with charges of immorality.

The jury verdict manifestly surprised the courtroom audience, which had heard the parents of a former domestic in the preacher's home support her sworn story of familiarity with Mr. Warren. The jury, asked by the unfrocked minister for $50,000 redress for libel, returned its verdict before Judge Arthur E. Fisher after two hours' deliberation. The jurors made no comment on their finding.

The five church officers who succeeded in ousting their pastor from his pulpit and later from the Rock River Methodist conference, were Albert E. Swinson, president of the State Bank of Durand; Henry Graham, grain company official; Postmaster George Fritz; Judd Van Sickle and Edgar Best. Mr. Warren accused them of trumping up the defaming story as a means of driving him from their parish.

Another count, charging slander, was stricken by the court on a defense motion today, and two other defendants were excused earlier in the trial on a motion of their attorneys.

The girl involved in the charges did not appear during the trial. Now Mrs. Hazel Lathery, of Kansas City, as Hazel Lamb, in 1927, she had signed an affidavit accusing the Rev. Warren of immoral relations with her and declaring Mrs. Warren, then an invalid, had threatened him with divorce proceedings and attacked him with a poker. He was ousted from his pulpit and later dropped from the roll of Methodist clergy at a secret trial. He fought the charges, protesting he was the victim of a conspiracy among his parishoners.

During the libel trial Mr. Warren, who has worked on rubbish and coal wagons and in Rockford factories since his eviction, took the stand and denied in detail the girl's allegations. Attorneys for the five convicted of libel today gave notice of an appeal.

TWO-MILLION-ACRE ADDITION SOUGHT IN TIMBER LANDS

A two-million-acre addition to the state's present area of timber lands protected from fire under protective organizations was contemplated in an application announced by the state forest service as received Saturday.

The application covers property located in Pickens county, North Georgia, and includes properties of the Tate estates, owned principally by Colonel Sam Tate, Georgia marble magnate.

Another unit, that of the Martha Berry schools, organized some time ago for the school's timber lands near Rome, has recently erected a 60-foot lookout tower on the crest of Lavendar mountain. The tower commands a view of 25,000 acres. The schools now have under process plans for establishing a tree nursery with a view to a program of reforestation.

WELFARE WORKERS INVITE ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS MEET

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who is spending some time at his Georgia home at Warm Springs, has been invited to address the 1930 Georgia conference on social welfare work, it was announced Saturday by the state department of public welfare.

The New York executive expressed himself in acknowledging the invitation, as heartily in sympathy with organized welfare work, both from its humanitarian and economical points of view.

He said he appreciated the invitation and would try to arrange his official affairs so as to be able to attend.

TECH VS. GEORGIA

Buy tickets now. Shortest line—quickest time. SEABOARD. WA. 5018.—(adv.)

IVER JOHNSON

World's best made wheel goods. Only complete line with a year's guarantee.



Comfort, easy running and beautiful finish. Morrow brakes, nickel plated rims. Trade your old bike for a new one.



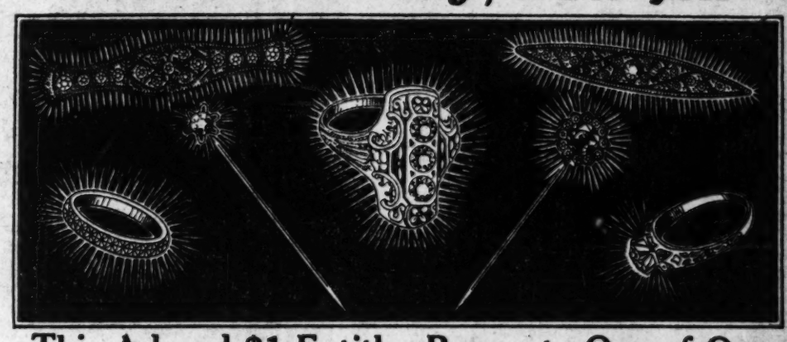
Four sizes, three colors—red, blue, gold with duco white head. Nickel plated forks, 20 spokes in each wheel, 1¼-inch cushion tires, bell and horn included. Can be traded in for one-third or more of cost in three years. Cash or terms.

BERRY COHEN

114-116 Edgewood Ave.
1145 Euclid Ave. (Little 5 Points)
816 Gordon Street. Phone WAl. 7995

Three Million Customers Cannot Be Wrong

Clip This Advertisement---It Is Worth $4.00 If Presented Before Monday, Dec. 9th



This Ad and $1 Entitles Bearer to One of Our Reg. $5 Madagascar Rings, Scarf Pins or Bar Pins

FREE
To advertise MADAGASCAR Products, we will give the single stone Scarf Pin, as illustrated, FREE to each ring customer.

MADAGASCAR Gems have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting as genuine DIAMONDS costing 100 times as much. MADAGASCAR Gems are not imitation, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their genuine diamonds in vaults an wear MADAGASCAR Gems. They stand all tests.

A leading diamond expert in New York writes: "I have subjected MADAGASCAR Gems to acid, fire, water and microscope, and beg to advise that MADAGASCAR Gems stand up 100 per cent under all these tests."

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
NON-TARNISHABLE

BROWN'S DRUG CO.
30 MARIETTA ST., Cor. Broad
ATLANTA, GA.

When ordering by mail add 10c for postage. State finger size and whether woman's solitaire or dinner ring or man's ring is desired. Many different mountings from which to select.

An Ideal Christmas Gift for the Whole Family
STANDARD RADIO SHOP
820 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 1554



Try

Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

By every comparison Foremost in its Field

COMPARE the size, the roominess, the comfort of the improved Plymouth with any other low-priced car—

COMPARE Plymouth's beauty, impressiveness, luxury and style with any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-engineered performance—the sparkle and dash and speed *that lasts*—with that of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE owners' experiences—learn Plymouth's immunity to troubles little and big—how it runs and runs—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-designed four-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof and permanently noiseless—with those of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE what Plymouth offers at its price with anything else the market affords—and you are sure to conclude that Plymouth offers more for the money.

The improved Plymouth models to be exhibited at National Automobile Shows are now on display at dealer showrooms.

FULL PLYMOUTH SIZE

586

PLYMOUTH only $655 And Up F. O. B. DETROIT

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Dealers:

DeKalb Motor Co. — Decatur, Ga.
Harry Sommers, Inc. — Spring at Hunnicutt
Henry Motor Co. — East Point, Ga.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

Benson Motor Co., Marietta, Ga.
J. R. Pruitt Motor Co., Buckhead, Ga.

Remedy for U. S. Prohibition

FAMOUS ENGLISHMAN POINTS TO "COSTLY FOLLY"

Evils Easy, Says Churchill

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(No quotations allowed.)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Before the intense interest of the great war died away the far-seeing American people had provided themselves with another unfailing topic of conversation.

The attempt of the legislature to prevent by a stroke of the pen a hundred and twenty million persons from drinking spirits, wines, or even beer, is the most amazing exhibition alike of the arrogance and of the impotence of a majority that the history of representative institutions can show.

The extreme self-assertion which leads an individual to impose his likes and dislikes upon others, the spasmodic workings of the electoral machine, the hysteria of war-time on the home front and the rat-trap rigidity of the American Constitution have combined to produce on a gigantic scale a spectacle at once comic and pathetic.

The desire of Anna Goodchild to play school-marm to the other little children: to stand Susan in the corner and put a dunce's cap on Johnny's head, was here presented upon the stage of a continent by a mighty community to an astonished world.

But the children, especially the younger ones, soon got tired of playing "school" with Anna Goodchild, and by their forward and rampageous conduct converted it into the vastest game of "hunt the slipper" that was ever known.

Up and down, to and fro, from ocean to ocean, from Canada to Mexico, by land, by sea, by air, the slipper is hunted by poor Ann! "See! There it is! Johnny is holding it up." "No! Susan is sitting on it." "There" Charles has made one all himself!" "But look! Willie is bringing in a whole basketful."

And Anna, rushing to seize it, is tripped up by the little boy she had picked out especially to help her, and falls head over heels on the ground, breaking the school furniture and spilling the ink pot all over the carpet.

Truly a wonderful game; far more exciting to the players and entertaining to the spectators than what Anna had originally conceived.

Obviously there are limitations upon the power of legislative majorities. It is easy to pass a law. All you do is to organize the people who are keen upon it in every electoral area, and set to work to badger the local candidates and the local caucus till they make it a plank in their platform.

Out of all these local platforms, a high national structure is built by the same methods, on top of which is poised a statue of Uncle Sam, winking quizically, above the inscription, "This is the will of the nation, and this is the law of the land."

And all the people who have been walking about below, busy with their daily life and making the country rich and strong, look up at the new monument and exclaim, "Fancy that, how funny!"

No folly is more costly than the folly of intolerant idealism. Follies which tend toward vice encounter at every stage in free and healthy communities enormous checks and correctives from the inherent goodness and sanity of human nature; but follies sustained by lofty ideals go far and set up strange and sinister reactions.

When standards of conduct or morals are professed enforced which are beyond the normal public sentiment of a great community the results are invariably evasion, subterfuge, and hypocrisy. In the end a lower standard is reached in practice than would have followed from a common sense procedure.

The melancholy era which followed the victory of the north in the American Civil War affords a glaring example. Inspired by the noblest of ideals—the abolition of slavery—animated by fierce war hatred and party lust, the conquerors decreed that black and white should vote on equal terms throughout the Union, and the famous fifteenth amendment was added to the Constitution of the United States.

Overwhelming force was at their disposal, with every disposition to use it against the prostrate and disarmed Confederacy. The north were no more inconvenienced by the voting of a few handfuls of negroes scattered among their large population, and being out voted on all occasions, than is a teetotaler by prohibition. But the south had different feelings.

After years of waste friction and actual suffering, the fifteenth amendment was reduced by the persistent will power of the minority and through many forms of artifice and violence to a dead letter. The southern negroes have the equal political rights it was the boast of the Constitution to accord them; but it has for two generations been well understood that they are not to use them in any state or district where they would make any difference.

As with the fifteenth, so will it be with the eighteenth amendment. The Chinese dignitary studying American life and law asked blandly, when prohibition was explained to him, "When does it begin?" A more serious judgment was expressed to me by one well qualified to form an opinion: "There is less drinking but there is worse drinking."

Ultimate decision upon the abstract rights and wrongs of prohibition depends upon the view which is held of the relation of the individual to the state. Is the state, based upon majorities elected somehow, entitled to enforce its will upon all its individual members in every direction without limit; or is the state entitled to use its delegated powers only within such limits and for such purpose as have led individuals to bind themselves together and submit themselves to its organization?

Has a majority—perhaps in fact a minority—a right to do anything which it can get voted by the legislature, or do its powers when extended beyond a certain point degenerate into tyranny? Is it necessary for the purposes "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" that vast sums of money should be spent and hordes of officials employed against sober and responsible citizens who wish to do no more than drink wine or beer as they would in any other country in the civilized world?

Is not the state, on this question, exceeding its duties? Is it not needlessly and wrongfully interfering with the individual and with that very liberty which it has been called into existence to guard?

On the abstract merits there are, of course, two opinions, but on the practical results there can be only one. A law which does not carry with it the assent of public opinion or command the convictions of the leading elements in a community may endure, but cannot succeed; and under modern conditions in a democratic country it must, in the process of failure, breed many curious and dangerous evils.

To abstain from wine because one does not like it or need it is good; to abstain in order to set an example is better; to compel others to abstain because one has sustained oneself is, to say the least, bad manners; to indulge oneself while compelling others to abstain is contemptible. Yet this last has become one of the commonest features of American life.

Millions of people of every class who vote dry and thereby assume moral responsibility for all that the attempted enforcement of prohibition involves do not hesitate to procure and consume alcoholic beverages whenever they require them.

Such a divorce between the civic act and private conduct would only be possible in a sphere where the vote of the legislative institution did not correspond to the moral convictions and deep-seated habits of the nation.

What of the cause of temperance meanwhile? Does it gain or lose by these violent measures? Has the progress of the United States, in combating the evils of drunkennness under prohibition, been comparable with that, for instance, of Great Britain under a regulated freedom, tempered by high taxation?

I was proud to tell Americans how our convictions for drunkenness had declined to a third of what they were before the war, how each year, as chancellor of the exchequer, I had had to write the budget down by three or four million pounds on account of the increasingly temperate habits of the British public, and how vast was the revenue still gathered to our national coffers, which in the United States, flowed to the bootlegger or was squandered in a nightmare warfare to suppress him.

I was glad to point to the various experiments which are now being made with success and satisfaction in Canada. The Canadians, under the same unbalanced war-time emotion, decreed prohibition. But when experience had taught them its evils they still enjoyed the constitutional power to retrace their steps. They have erected their new system around the impressive principle that no person shall have the slightest interest in the manufacture, transportation or sale of alcoholic liquor, and upon this firm foundation they have rallied the approval and the loyalty of the public.

Thoughtful Americans look wistfully across the Canadian border and across the Atlantic ocean at communities who seem to combine increasing sobriety with private liberty. They wonder how they are to escape from the rigid grip of their own political institutions and criss-cross party groupings.

They are shocked at the growth of drunkenness, and of the crimes and diseases of drunkenness in their midst. They resent the constant interference of the state with the private life of its citizens, and they blush at the choice they are often forced to make between irrational public duty and normal personal habits; but what can they do?

Every avenue seems barred except the one by which the mighty bootlegging interest advances, with the tacit approval of public opinion and in many cases with the corrupt connivance of the very agents of prohibition.

Yet, after all, the remedy is easy. Recognize the imperfections which vitiate even the best representative institutions; recognize that all citizens, majority or minority alike, have inherent rights; recognize that in the sphere of manners and morals the law must carry with it the real consent of the governed.

Recur to those fundamental principles of personal liberty which constitutions and states are created to defend, and strip from drunkenness and bootlegging the shelter of official interference with habits and customs as old as the world.

MYSTERY POISON TAKES LIFE OF COLLEGE BOY

Carnegie Tech Student Is Found Dead in Front of Dormitory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The aid of a chemist was secured tonight in an effort to reveal the circumstances surrounding the death of Paul Ott, 19, of Baltimore, Carnegie Tech student who was found dying at a dormitory entrance early today as the temperature neared zero. He died in an hour without regaining consciousness while fellow students and a doctor tried to revive him.

A coroner's post mortem examination was said to have revealed the cause of death as "acute gastro-enteritis," which might have resulted from ptomaine or other poisoning. The nature of the poisoning will not be known until completion of the stomach analysis in three or four days.

Detectives conducted a futile search of the youth's room and examined pots and pans in the dormitory kitchen in the hope of finding something that might aid in solving the case. A metal pot in which Ott was believed to have prepared coffee a few hours before he was found dying was among the utensils scrutinized.

Dr. William L. Marks, Tech medical director, said he thought Ott, suffering from an acute stomach ailment, had straggered from his first floor room in an attempt to reach a telephone on the second floor, and that he collapsed and tumbled against the outside door, which was forced open to allow the student to fall to the concrete steps at the entrance. Ott was clad in pajamas.

MERCURY DROPS TO 24 DEGREES AT THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—With a low mercury of 24 1-2 degrees, and a maximum temperature for the day of 37 at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer at the federal weather bureau station here made a mark for a November day that has only been beaten twice in the 38 years since the local official weather station was established.

The two lower November records were in 1903 when the mercury dropped to 23 degrees, and 1914 when it made the all time record of 22 degrees.

FORT BENNING WILL CONSTRUCT NEW BUILDINGS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Construction of new quarters for officers and non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning here will be undertaken by February 15, it was announced at the post today.

Plans for the new buildings will be on file at the infantry school here by January 15 and contracts are expected to be let shortly thereafter. The plans call for construction of four sets of quarters for field officers and 22 sets for company officers, which will cost approximately $470,000. Eighteen sets of quarters for non-commissioned officers will be construct at a cost of $120,000. It is expected the buildings will be completed within a year and will be ready for occupancy February 1, 1931.

ATLANTAN TO MARRY

John Alan Rogers To Wed Chicago Girl.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(Special.) A marriage license was issued here today to John Alan Rogers, 25, a radio editor, the son of Alan and Gertrude Nelson Rogers, of Atlanta, where he was born, and Miss Elsa Marie Louise Otto, 25, of 5338 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

They said they would be married in the Church of the Transfiguration here today. Mr. Rogers said he now was living at 1421 Locust street, Cincinnati. Miss Otto was born in Rochester, N. Y., the daughter of William Frederick and Emma Boppert Otto.

TOM MIX RESTING IN HOSPITAL AFTER MINOR OPERATION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP) Tom Mix, cowboy rider of the films, was in a hospital here today, having undergone an operation for a shoulder injury said to have been sustained in a fall from a horse at Dallas, Texas, three months ago. Dr. Charles W. Fox, who performed the operation, said Mix would be in the hospital only a few days.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AND GEORGE SLOAN WED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence L. Rockefellcr, of Greenwich, Conn., and George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile institute, were married today in the First Presbyterian church here.

Only members of the two families attended.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN, Dentist

Crown and Bridge Work, $5

35 years successfully serving the Atlanta public — and numbering my satisfied patrons by the thousands.

A Good Set of Teeth as Low as **$7**

93½ Whitehall St., S. W. WAL. 3870

WE SAVE YOU

$5.00 on

KRYPTOK GLASSES

Combine both near and far vision in one



DR. JOHN KAHN

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined Without the Use of Drugs

J. M. HIGH CO.

OPTICAL DEPT.

Healed His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. I had decided my only hope of recovery was an operation. Everything I tried did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely healed my rupture. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I will give full information about how you may find a complete recovery without operation if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 356 E. E. Marcellus Ave., Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

OLD SORES

Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, forming and throwing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. W. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. S, St. Paul, Minn.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR BUILDINGS AT DAMASCUS

DAMASCUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two churches and two residences were destroyed by fire here early today before the flames that threatened to spread to other structures could be brought under control.

The fire started on the roof of the residence of A. J. Collier and spread to the Methodist church, then the Free Will Baptist church and the Methodist parsonage.

A hose truck was sent from Colquitt to aid local fire fighters in checking the flames.

Church officials and others estimated the loss at $10,000 with no insurance.

TOYLAND is open!

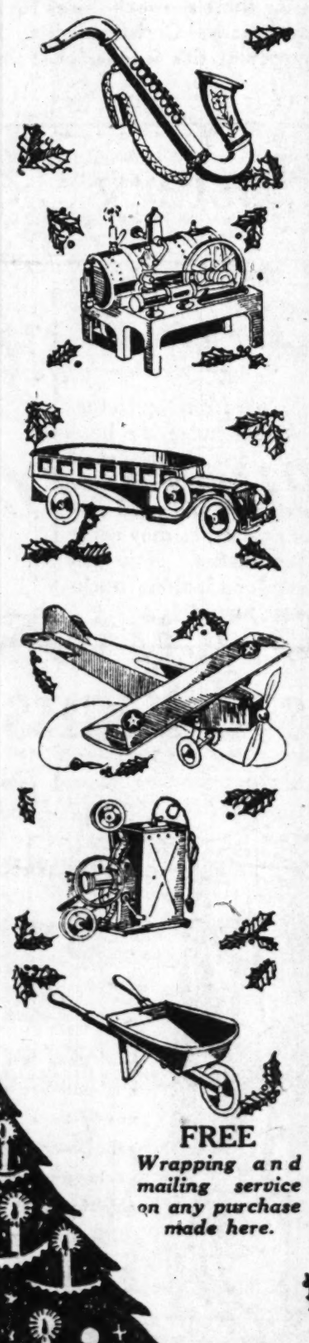
Bring the Kiddies to Meet Santa



A Small Deposit

—Will hold any gift until Christmas, when you may get it at your convenience and finish payment.

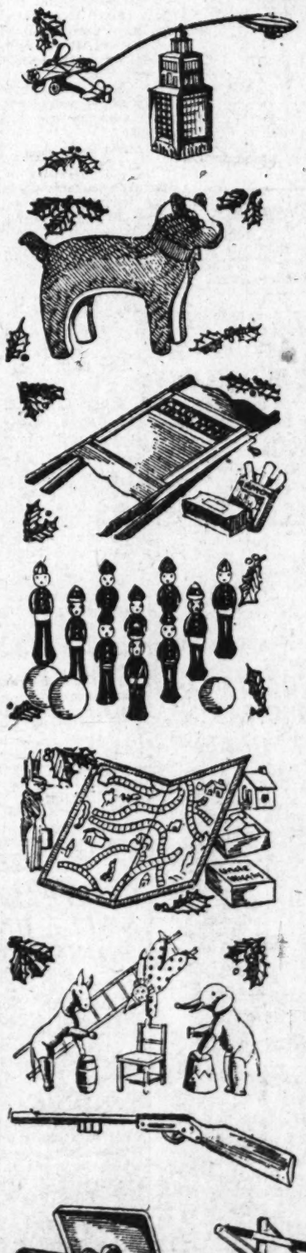
Jolly Old Saint Nick himself, with just loads of his wonderful toys, is here right in our own Toyland—ready and waiting to see you, kiddies! Hurry up and visit him—He wants to see YOU and hear what you want for Christmas!

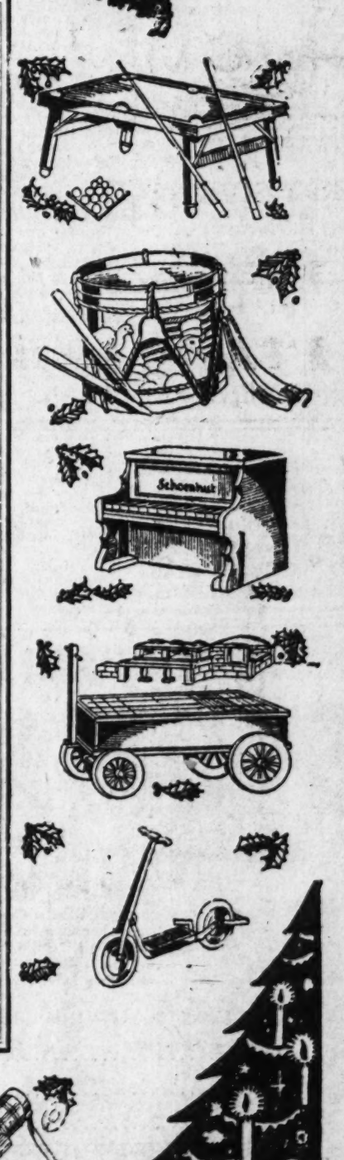


FREE

Wrapping and mailing service on any purchase made here.

METAL SAXOPHONES—Outstanding Values at	$1.00
WEEDEN STEAM ENGINES, Double Action Cylinder	$3.98
25-INCH BUSSES—Heavy Gauge Steel	$2.39
BOYCRAFT AIRPLANES—Of All Steel	$1.00
WHEELBARROWS—Sturdily Constructed	98c
CROW SHOOTING GALLERY—Gives lots of fun	87c
PHONOGRAPHS—Compact and light	$1.00
STEAM SHOVELS—That Work Efficiently	$1.00
GOLF SETS—Complete With Bag	$2.10
COASTER WAGONS—Strong and Dependable	$6.98
TOY ZEPPELINS—Moderately Priced	$1.00
DOLL PARLOR SETS—Six Pieces	89c
VELOCIPEDES—For 2-to-3-yr.-olds	$7.39
DOLL CARRIAGES—Green Enameled	$5.29
SUNSHINE DOLLS—Say "Ma-Ma"!	$4.75
BANJO-UKELELES—Of Metal	$1.00
HOUSE-CLEANING SETS—Five Pieces	$1.10
TALKING PHONES—Nickel Plated	92c
CHINA TEA SETS—Eleven Pieces	49c
DOLL BUNGALOWS—Complete With Furniture	$2.79
ELECTRIC MOVIE MACHINE, Brings the Movies to Your Home	$5.00
CROSS COUNTRY FLYERS—2-in-1 Airplane Toys	$1.00
"BOW WOW" DOGS—Really Bark	25c





DESKS WITH BLACKBOARDS—Well Made	$5.67
TEN PIN GAMES—Big Values at	$1.00
"UNCLE WIGGLY" GAMES, 16-in. Square Board	59c
CIRCUS FIGURES—That Perform	$1.89
PUMP POPGUNS—28-in. Long	50c
POOL TABLES—70x37½ in., 32-in. high	$32.59
TOY DRUMS—10-in. Army Type	$1.25
TOY PIANOS—For Tiny Tots	$1.00
WOODEN WAGONS—Filled With Blocks	$2.29
STEEL SCOOTERS—Easily Handled, Ball Bearings	$3.29
DOLL CRIBS—26 inches long	$2.69
STURDY REED ROCKERS—Just Right for Tots!	$3.79
GIANT CANNONS—With adjustable barrel	98c
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BANKS—Save Your Money	49c
STEAM ENGINES—In Upright Style	$1.00
BOYS' FOOTBALLS—Genuine Leather	79c
MECHANICAL TRAIN SETS, A Whole Railroad!	$5.19
ELECTRIC RANGE—Complete With Utensils	$4.69
CHINA TEA SET—23-pc., Large Size	$2.98









SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Plenty of Easy and Free Parking Space

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 'til 9 P. M.

SR and CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and CO.

ANTI-YOUNG PLAN BILL LOSES IN REICHSTAG

Measure Now Goes Before German People by Referendum.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The German reichstag today overwhelmingly voted down the nationalists' bill for rejection of the Young plan, which had been brought before the reichstag after a plebiscite had given it only a little more than the necessary twenty of the electorate.

The bill will now be put before the country in a referendum, in which it must obtain 20,000,000 affirmative votes. This is generally conceded to be impossible, and the final defeat of the nationalists' efforts to block the Young plan is expected on December 22, when the referendum is held.

The reichstag, after digesting the eloquent speech of Foreign Minister Curtius in favor of the Young plan, dealt a heavy blow to Alfred Hugenberg and the other nationalist leaders. They failed to rally even the whole strength of the parties that supported the plebiscite.

The first of the four principal sections of the bill was defeated by 318 to 82 votes, with 4 abstentions. The second was voted down by acclamation, and the notorious "prison clause" got only 60 votes. This clause exposed ministers who signed the Young plan to prosecution for high treason.

The terms of the bill, about which much controversy has centered, were as follows:

(1) The German government shall notify all foreign powers immediately and solemnly that the enforced acknowledgement of war guilt in the Treaty of Versailles is contrary to historical truth, is based on false premises and is not binding in international law.

(2) The German government shall use all endeavors to secure the annulment of the war guilt acknowledgement contained in article 231 and articles 429 and 430 of the Treaty of Versailles. It shall also undertake to secure the immediate and unconditional evacuation of the occupied German territories without any remaining control commissions, independently of the acceptance or the rejection of The Hague convention.

(3) No further financial burdens or obligations based on the war guilt acknowledgement shall be assumed, inclusive of those arising from the recommendations of the Paris reparations experts.

(4) Chancellor and ministers or representatives of the reich who lend their signatures to agreements contrary to the provisions of paragraph 3 shall render themselves liable to prosecution for high treason.

A fifth paragraph simply said that the law entered into force at the moment of its proclamation.

In order to present this bill to the reichstag it was necessary for the nationalists to obtain 4,000,000 signatures, representing one-tenth of the electorate at the last presidential election. As it was only with great difficulty that the nationalists succeeded in getting the necessary 4,000,000 signatures, it is generally believed that it will be quite impossible for the bill to obtain a majority in a plebiscite throughout the country.

The vote in the reichstag was regarded as a smashing defeat for the nationalists, and particularly for Alfred Hugenburg, one of the party leaders and a wealthy newspaper magnate. The first clause was able only to muster 82 votes and the fourth, or prison, clause, only 60.

As the combined strength of the nationalists, fascists and farmers is 108 votes, it is apparent that Hugenburg is not even able to muster the solid vote of the parties that supported the plebiscite.

At the referendum December 22, the bill must obtain 20,000,000 affirmative votes. It is generally conceded that this is impossible.

COBB COUNTY JAIL TO BE REMODELED

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Plans are now under way for the remodelling and rearrangement of the interior of the Cobb county jail and when completed will be one of the most modern county jails in the state, according to information obtained from the office of County Commissioner J. M. Stone.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
NOW LOCATED IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1274 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is.....

My address.....

City and State.....

Jacobs Pharmacy Co.'s Great Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

Ask for and insist on getting Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take, health-building stomach elixir that regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.—(adv.)

Lowly Turkey Hash Lauded By Atlanta Chef Cuisinier

:: DELICIOUS DISHES MAY BE MADE FROM CARCASS ::

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH.

Turkey hash, humble, and at times obnoxious, hang-over of Thanksgiving, has been elevated to the status of "hachee menu chair de dindon" and piece de resistance for the post-Thanksgiving Sunday dinner.

"The closer to the bone, the sweeter the meat," says Eugene Bouvier, chef cuisinier of the Biltmore hotel, describing the most modern and approved method for preparing turkey hash.

A delicious and creamy soup, as well as savory hash, can be made from the remains of Mr. Gobbler. The popular chimera that turkey hash is something cold, unpalatable, and left-over is completely shattered by Mr. Bouvier.

"Sunday dinner, following Thanksgiving, should be a meal that rivals Thanksgiving dinner from the point of taste, and surpasses it in the matter of surprises," according to the well-known chef.

"After the turkey's carcass has been despoiled of every shred of meat, it is broken up, and ready for the preparation of turkey soup. These bones are rich in flavor, being reminiscent of sage, thyme, onions, roast chestnuts, and other ingredients of turkey dressing, with bits still clinging to the insides of the bones.

"They are covered, in a casserole, with water, which is allowed to simmer slowly after boiling. The effect of this is to make the broth thicken into a creamy soup, which is served in cream-bouillon cups, with tiny pieces of peanut butter floating around instead of croutons.

"To prepare the hash itself is as simple a matter as to make the soup. All the pieces of meat, which have been removed from the skeleton, are chopped in a wooden bowl. It is important to remember that turkey meat should never be ground, for it would assuredly turn into turkey paste. With it are chopped the remains of the Thanksgiving dressing and nut-meats. Every French cook roasts peeled chestnuts in the gravy and drippings of the turkey.

"The tout ensemble is dished into small pattie shells, over each of which is carefully broken a raw egg. The patties are then put into a very hot oven, where they remain long enough for the hash to be properly steamed, and for the egg to be congealed, with the golden yolk on top. Actually fried hash is apt to be indigestible, like most twice-cooked food.

"Each finished pattie is heaped high with creamed mushrooms, garnished with parsley and asparagus tips, flanked by two slices of fried tomato, and served to the king's taste. After this, I should advise no salad, or any desert other than hard water-crackers, Rouquefort cheese and black coffee," concludes Mr. Bouvier.

Southern Bell To Spend $35,000,000 in Southeast

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company plans to spend $35,000,000 in the southeast next year, President Ben S. Read announced Saturday. He said he expected that amount would be required by the company next year for additions and replacements to meet the anticipated demand for service in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Details of the expenditure to be made in each of the states have not been completed, he said, "but the company expects to meet every demand for service and to continue the expansion necessary to provide for the future telephone needs of the southeastern states."

Plans of the company are based on an estimated net gain of 50,000 new telephones during 1930 which, the company said, is about the same number expected to be added this year.

Major items in the budget consist of $6,141,000 for exchange lines, $6,314,000 for long distance additions and replacements, $5,318,000 for central office equipment, $3,911,000 for land and buildings, $1,225,000 for routine work of installing and removing telephones, $276,000 for right of way and $790,000 for miscellaneous projects.

The total of more than $11,000,000 for exchange lines and central office equipment is provided to care for anticipated demand for local exchange service for communities in which the company operates, and the $6,000,000 to be expended for long distance service is held as an indication of general business and industrial growth and expansion throughout the nine states.

Mr. Read said that the program is evidence of his confidence in the soundness of the commercial and industrial structure of the southeast, and indicates the faith of his company in the continued growth and development of this section.

Junior Chamber Will Open Membership Drive Monday

Plans for the annual membership drive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been completed and the five-day campaign will be launched Monday with leaders of the organization divided into three "rival" armies officered by captains and majors, it was announced Saturday.

Undertaking to raise the membership of the junior chamber from 700 to the enrollment limit of 1,000, the young representatives of Atlanta's commercial activities will pursue intensive tactics in a speedy campaign, it was stated.

Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy will serve as major of the "Reds" division, competing with Ed M. Robertson, as major of the "Whites," and Joe W. Ray, major of the "Blues." Each team will have 12 captains serving under the major and five lieutenants to each captain.

A banquet-smoker to be held in Hall No. 2, of the Chamber of Commerce building at 6:30 o'clock Monday night will mark completion of the first day's campaign activities. Report luncheons have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday noons, and the final tally will be made at 6 o'clock Friday night, when the drive is terminated.

A large list of prizes will be given for achievement of workers in the membership campaign, featured by trophies for the individual obtaining the largest number of members; the three high men in each division, and a banquet to be given the winning team by the teams coming second and third.

Names of the officers of the three divisions follow:

"Reds."

Major, Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy; captains, Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe, Parks Huntt, Mike May, E. M. Stubinger, George L. Kinsman, John H. Candler, John K. Ottley, Jr., Frank Hill, Boyd F. White, R. C. McLemore, H. K. Rogers, R. J. Reynolds, Jr.

"Whites."

Major, Ed. M. Robertson; captains, J. Raymond Bell, Paul Barcroft, Slater E. Marshall, Henry W. Gullatt, Theodore Oser, D. M. Solenberger, Duncan G. Peek, J. O. Conoly, J. C. Gross, Luther A. Alverson, Jesse W. Webb, Russell Bridges.

"Blues."

Major, Joe W. Ray; captains, John N. Armour, J. H. Woody, N. Baxter Maddox, Luther S. Turner, Gilbert W. Withers, Frank K. Shaw, R. L. Ellis, W. J. Davis, Jr., John T. Moon, Roy Harwell, Walter S. Withers, Dr. Robert E. Latta, Riley Elder.

HOUSE WILL PROBE OVERCROWDING OF STATE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An investigation by the sub-committee of the house appropriations committee of congested working conditions in the state department has been decided upon.

The committee has charge of the department's appropriations for the next fiscal year and the decision was reached after Secretary Stimson, Assistant Secrtary Wilbur J. Carr and subordinate officials had testified at the committee hearings regarding Secretary Stimson's request for an increase in funds for the fiscal year 1931, amounting to $2,500,000.

CO-ED, ACQUITTED OF THEFT CHARGE, BACK AT CLASSES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—A jury tonight sent attractive Alma Lee Couch back to her classes at Oklahoma University when it acquitted her on a charge of robbing the home where she was earning her tuition as a nursemaid.

Miss Couch's explanation for the disappearance of $2,500 in jewelry from the John B. Frederickson home was that a burglar had overpowered her and taken the gems, and the jury deliberated less than an hour before accepting her story.

Big Four Wreck Near Indianapolis Kills One, Hurts Many

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—(AP)—One trainman was killed and five persons were injured late today when the Sycamore, a Cincinnati to Chicago Big Four passenger train, plowed into a "light" engine which had stopped on the track between Beech Grove and Acton, southeast of here. George Kern, of Indianapolis, the engineer of the passenger train, was the dead man. Brakeman Arnold was one of those slightly injured. The others were passengers.

The locomotive standing on the tracks had been taken from the Big Four shops at Beech Grove on a test run. Its smoke was believed to have obscured the red stop light on the block signal, causing Kern not to see it. The Sycamore was due at the Indianapolis Union station at 4:55 p. m.

The injured were brought to hospitals here.

Communist Party Urged To Oppose Labor Government

LEEDS, England, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Frank Bright, delivering the presidential address at the opening of the communist party congress here today, called for a grimly determined fight against the labor government. He charged the government with responsibility for the murder of miners in south Wales and conducting a fight against workers in the colonies.

The congress indicated its concern over a recent decline in the party's influence over the working class.

DROUTH ALARMS PACIFIC STATES

Rivers So Low Power and Light Are Being Rationed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—(AP)—With no rain predicted by United States weather bureau, the Puget Sound area which receives power from municipal plants of Seattle and Tacoma and generators of Puget Sound Power and Light Company today was faced with the necessity of rationing electric energy in order to conserve the rapidly diminishing supply.

After conference held in Tacoma yesterday between Governor Roland H. Hartley, Mayor Frank Edwards, of Seattle; James G. Newbegin, of Tacoma, and A. W. Leonard, president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, plans were being made for selection of a power "czar" here Monday.

Telegrams received from Washington revived hope for use of the airplane carrier Lexington as a supplementary generating plant.

Congressman Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, telegraphed mayors of the two cities that President Hoover was pleased with plans made for pooling all power output by both municipal and privately owned plants.

Although the Puget Sound company united with municipal officials in telegraphing President Hoover that power shortage was becoming acute and asked for use of the Lexington, the power company today offered to purchase the municipally owned line's equipment serving customers outside the city limits of Seattle.

In Vancouver, B. C., where shortage has become as great as in the Puget Sound area, all street and interurban electric trains were ordered to greatly reduce schedules tomorrow. Cars crept along at half speed in British Columbia city except during the peak hours.

In an effort to help the British Columbia Electric Company conserve water, the greater Vancouver water district today offered to supply New Westminster and thereby save 1,000,000 gallons a day for the company, which could be used for power purposes.

Man Regains Ego After 12 Blank Years of Amnesia

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—An amnesia victim for 12 years, Alvin Carlson, of Lewiston, Mont., today knew himself again.

Demobilized after the war, Carlson was picked up in Chicago, his mind a blank as to who he was. To the Elgin (Ill.) State hospital he was sent; then to the State Ex-Service Men's hospital in Jacksonville.

More than a thousand high schools were communicated with in an unsuccessful attempt to establish his identity through a high school ring he was wearing.

Then came partial memory; he said his father's name was "Charlie" and was prominent in Masonic work. The Red Cross in its mazagine carried an account of the case; this was read by a Lewiston (Mont.) man, who recognized Carlson's picture. A brother, Ed Carlson, was notified.

The brother came to Jacksonville last night. At first Alvin did not know him. Then his face brightened as memory returned.

"Why, it's Ed," he said.

RETURNS TO HOME AFTER 30 YEARS WHEN ENEMY DIES

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 30. (AP)—Death having removed a threat against his life, Ale Artrip was home again today, 30 years, he said, after he fled the nearby Cumberland mountains of Virginia upon freeing himself from a pile of burning logs assembled for his funeral pyre.

Recalling his flight the aged mountaineer said Hunt Hall, who is said to have confessed the slaying of Artrip on his deathbed, struck him with an axe, robbed him and then left him unconscious in the fire, but he revived in time to escape the flames, according to his story, and left the country not to return as long as Hall lived.

That was in the late nineties. Several years later a human skeleton was found and identified as that of Artrip. Twenty years after he had fled Hall made his confession and died. Artrip did not hear of Hall's passing until 10 years later, meantime making his home in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The gray-haired and long-forgotten man returned to his home on Thanksgiving Day saying news of Hall's death had just reached him.

HYDE PARK'S FAME STILL UNSULLIED, MINISTER REPORTS

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Hyde Park, the famed playground of London, has been maligned by those who have made charges of excessive immorality within its precincts, in the opinion of George Lansbury, commissioner of works in the labor government.

Lansbury, a stately old gentleman with grey mutton-chop whiskers, reported today on a private "prowl" which he made through the park to determine the truth of reports that Hyde Park was a playground of iniquity.

"I saw 150 or 200 couples on my tour and not a single offense," he said. "There were no elderly men and scarcely any unaccompanied women. I never so much as saw a girl sitting on a man's knee which you can see at any seaside resort.

"That is the truth about ill-famed Hyde Park. Do you think those couples walk in the rain for fun? It is a shame there are no clubs for them."

RUMANIANS ASKED TO MUZZLE PAPERS THAT ATTACK CAROL

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 30. (AP)—The chamber tonight greeted with loud applause criticism of the Rumanian press by Father Man, who pointed out that the love affairs of former Prince Carol had often been the butt of attacks.

"Young King Michael," he said, "will one of these days begin to read newspapers and as a loyal son it will be his duty to uphold the reputation of his father. How great will be his sorrow when he finds his memory constantly besmirched. It behooves the government to punish detractors of Carol and thereby maintain the prestige of the crown and country."

Women's Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular $29.95 and $35.00 Values



$22.50

Now is the time to buy your Holiday Coat in time for the gay parties during the Holidays at after-the-season prices! No need to wait longer and think what-might-have-been! All the wanted colors: Brown, Tan and Black, with silk linings. Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Black Coney and Dyed Mandell Fur. Sizes to fit everyone! 16 to 52!

Materials: Broadcloth, Suedecloth, Broadtail

Styles: Straight lines, Ripples, Flares



Regular $2.95 Silk Dance Sets

$1.98 Set

Crepe de Chine and Satin Crepe Dance Sets of excellent quality all silk. Regular $2.95 values. Excellent for Christmas presents or personal use, as they come in tailored styles, or daintily trimmed with lace. Step-ins or Pantie styles, with Brassieres to match. Pastel shades. All regular sizes.

Be Sure To Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Women's House Dresses

Regular $1.19 Values

Sturdy Gingham, in bright patterns, or gay, fast color Prints. Long or short sleeves! Sizes for all the family, or lovely, practical Christmas gifts. Be sure to get your supply at this wonderful saving! Sizes 36 to 52.

99c

Silk Hosiery

59c Pair



Regular 79c values. Silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Do not judge the hose by the very low price, for they are heavy enough for long wear, even though they are a fine gauge silk. You will need several pair for all your dresses, as they come in all the new winter shades. Now you will feel free to wear good looking stockings to market and at home!

Women's 98c Rayon Bloomers

79c Pair

Regular 98c values. Made of excellent quality fine gauge Rayon. Finished with flat-lock non-rip seams for long wear. Pastel shades. Regular sizes. Lay in a supply at this low price. They are lovely to cover the knit underwear these cold Winter days.

Women's All-Wool Coat Sweaters

$2.98

All-wool sweaters in light or dark shades. With collars attached, or plain. All have the convenient pockets. What more could one ask for comfort and economy combined? No more need to shiver when the wind whistles, or the rain pours! Regular $3.95 values. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's 2-Pants Suits



A Good Suit Is a Good Business Investment

Regularly $27.50

$19.95

Christmas just 24 days away! Both Dad and Son will want a new suit, and now is the time to invest! High's Bargain Basement is the place! Both will be happy and all the youngsters still able to greet the morning with well-filled stockings from dear old Santa!

Men's Suits in the new colors for Winter are Browns, Grays and Blues, with pencil and shadow stripes. Good clothes are a real investment, and no chance to lose!

Here you will find all sizes, the young man, or the old man, the small man, the big man, the tall man or the short man! 34 to 42.

Stand on your knowledge of good value for your money—or if you do not know materials, High's will always help you to select the greatest values for the least money!

Be Sure To Use Our Lay-Away Plan



Regular $1.19 to $1.39 Sl ts for Men

98c

Regular $1.19 to $1.39 values! Collar attached for speed these cold mornings, when we stay in bed longer than the last minute. Made of good quality Broadcloth. White, Tan and Fancy Figures and Stripes. All sizes, 14 to 17.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Ed Danforth Sports Editor
Ralph Mc Gill
H.J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

VOL. LXII., No. 169. FIVE PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929. FINAL EDITION

Elder Sprints 95 Yards to Give Irish 7-0 Victory Over Army; Georgia Freshman Trounce Junior Jackets by 32 to 0 Score, Gene McEver, Bull Brown Picked for All-American Berths



MAWNIN'

By Ed Danforth

Frost-bitten and snow-blind from watching Kentucky win a conference championship for Tulane by almost beating Tennessee, your correspondent began Royal Palming homeward yesterday.

As he trundled along through the gently rolling bluegrass country that was decked in snow and pneumonia, he figured on writing a paen of praise for balmy Atlanta, the city of his adoption.

"What a break for me when I drifted into sunny Atlanta to make a living writing pieces about football for the papers," says I to myself. "Football should not be played after November 1 north of Knoxville. Farther north, football becomes a sentence at hard labor and a big brother to the doctors and undertakers."

And so on and so on. I could hardly wait to get back home where the weather was warm and a light tan overcoat was plenty.

As the Royal Palm trundled down into the gentle valley east of the big ridge that runs from Harriman Junction to Chattanooga and terminates in Lookout Mountain, I noted the snow was gone. Yes, sir, I was getting back to the garden spot of the world.

RUDE AWAKENING.

And when I stepped out hours later in the Terminal station at home—and had a pair of frozen ears before I could get upstairs—and found one of Austin Abbot's best sellers that had been parked in the plaza for an hour frozen tight, and after having to invest the better part of ten bucks and two hours to get the thing thawed out and running, you can imagine my embarrassment.

I take back all the harsh things I thought about my native state and its atrocious weather. At least up there one expects to get a sock from the weather man and is prepared for it.

But freezing weather down here is like finding a shingle nail in mother's own turkey hash.

OLD FOLKS FLY SOUTH.

The Old Folks' Expeditionary Force is moving South. The Palm and other trains bound for Florida that annually drain the middle west of retired businessmen and their wives are filled with the picturesque types.

The gentlemen all have grey hair and grey close-cropped moustaches. They wear brown checked caps.

Prominent in their luggage are fishing rods in brown canvas cases. They sit together on one side of the car and talk and talk.

They tell about where to fish and how many they caught and how to get from Deland to Sarasota. They make caustic remarks about the agricultural methods employed in the sections through which they are passing, drawing their horrible examples from the passing panorama.

The ladies always wear brown silk dresses and fur-trimmed coats. They sit together on the other side of the car and talk and talk. "This is my fifteenth trip to St. Petersburg . . . we went to Miami first, but it is not near as nice as St. Petersburg . . . there is the best cafeteria right around the corner from the postoffice . . . the cooking is not at all greasy" . . . and so on.

They all turn in at 8:30 o'clock. The porter is dozing in an unoccupied section long before 9. They are interesting folks and withal their lives are a tribute to thoughtful provision for the declining years.

They come south every winter; they scurry from home at the first breath of frost and they stay until spring has come back. If any imagine they have not mastered the art of living he is wrong. The Old Folks have FUN.

SUCH IS FAME.

There are plenty of people in this world who are football unconscious. What is the throbbing topic to most of us these days is meaningless to the next man. Especially if that man happens to be a race horse clocker, as Bill Keefe found in New Orleans the other day.

Bill wanted some first-hand information on "Shipwreck" Kelly, the Kentucky wonder halfback, and he writes:

Naturally, then, when Cabe Rogers, who has been a resident of Lexington, Ky., the past 65 years, blew into town yesterday, we expected to get a whole earful about Kentucky U., which is domiciled at Lexington. Cabe, be it known, is our "race hoss" clocker.

"And now," said we to Cabe, after exchanging the usual annual greeting, "tell us what you know about 'Shipwreck' Kelly."

A sort of blank expression spread over Mr. Rogers' face, but he was game on a point of information (as are all race hoss men).

"'Shipwreck' Kelly?" he asked. "Is he here already?"

"Why no," we responded. "He isn't here; he's up at Lexington. Haven't you seen him?"

"Why, er, yes—and then no," falteringly replied Mr. Rogers, and it was obvious he was groping in his mind in an effort to determine which of the race-horse-owning Kellys we meant.

"You see," he continued, "when I told Kelly—that is, told 'Ship'—I was coming down to New Orleans ahead of time, he said he didn't think he'd hurry, as his horses—"

"We don't mean any Kelly who owns horses," we interrupted. "We mean 'Shipwreck' Kelly—the one who—"

"Oh, you mean the guy who climbs the flagpole? Well, why didn't you say so. Say, I waited all day one night around Boueyville for that bird to come down so's I could hand him a live one and he—"

"No! No! No!" we ejaculated, impatiently. "Can it be you don't know 'Shipwreck' Kelly, the boy who can go through a broken field for a touchdown before you can say Jack Robinson?"

"Oh, that's the Kelly you mean! Sure I know him; he tried to touch me before I left. But say, you're right about that broken field up there—everybody's broke around Latonia; been broke all fall. Why a friend of this Kelly came up to me last week and drew me off on the side and I could feel the buzz coming so when he——"

"Aw, come Cabe," we said. "Stow that kind of stuff. Here you are rambling around about some Kellys we never heard of and the only Kelly we want to know anything about is the best line plunger in Kentucky."

"Well, that's how this Kelly went broke—plunging," said Cabe.

But it was plain, by that time, that Mr. Rogers was a poor fount from which to obtain any information concerning Mr. "Shipwreck" Kelly of Kentucky U. and so the conversation was switched to horses.

Living in even so small a town as Lexington with such a celebrity as "Shipwreck" Kelly means very little in the young life of Checker Cabe Rogers.

BRILLIANT RUN BY ELDER GIVES IRISH VICTORY

Ramblers Keep Record Clean With 7-0 Win Over Army.

By Grantland Rice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The better team lost. The olive wreath that might have gone to the Army at the Yankee stadium this afternoon turned to a crown of poisoned thorns early in the second period when Jack Elder, Notre Dame's halfback sprinter, intercepted Chris Cagle's forward pass on his own 5-yard line and then ran 95 yards for a touchdown through the winter air without a tackler anywhere in reach.

This long dash beat the Army, 7 to 0, before 83,000 frozen spectators who looked on with astonishment as a fighting, charging Army team outplayed its famous rival most of the way and deserved at least a 0-0 tie.

The great crowd, shivering in fur coats and woolen blankets with the temperature at 18 degrees, saw the far-heralded South Bend cyclone cut down to a gentle zephyr by this smashing Army defense that had such stars as Elder, Brill, Carideo and Mullins spending most of the afternoon upon the backs of their necks. They were cut down and rolled back. They were thrown for losses on play after play by Army forwards and backs who cut their way through the western wall to smash interference and bowl over the runner before he knew the fuse attached to the dynamite had been lit.

OUT-LUCKED.

This Army team, the last that Biff Jones will ever teach, the last that Chris Cagle and Hertz Murrell will ever play for, deserved a better fate. Out-lucked nearly all the year in many games it might have won or tied, it fell today upon the most cruel fortune that one could pick from its galaxy of woes and sorrows.

Outside of Jack Elder's 95-yard gallop the westerners never threatened to score, while the Army had four chances where at least two went astray on the frozen turf by margins that were less than a stride.

Most of the 83,000 spectators had massed themselves in the Yankee stadium to suffer through a biting north wind and watch the fast Notre Dame backfield, working back of a fast, powerful Notre Dame line, smash and dash up and down the field. But they saw Notre Dame's second backfield, composed of shock troops, outplay the Army in the first quarter, but when the widely advertised regulars arrived the scene suddenly shifted as the Army defense broke up almost every attack they launched. This Army defense held its own with the South Bend line. It was good enough, with Cagle and other backs on guard, to throttle and kill any march that Elder, Brill, Mullins and Savoldi started, even though these marches were directed by the able Carideo. These fast backs could get nowhere from scrimmage as they were thrown on play after play into the dirt back of the line for a loss. In the meanwhile, Cagle, playing his last game, the outstanding star on the field, ran wild twice for 30 and 40 yards, but the Army had no attack quite good enough to carry the ball across the line in any continuned march. Yet it was the Army who was always threatening to score.

LONG PASS.

Early in the first period Cagle fell back from his 32-yard line and after swinging over threw a long pass to Notre Dame's 8-yard line, off to the right side. There were two Army men uncovered near the spot with a certain touchdown in sight, but as the nearest receiver turned to make the catch his feet skidded and skedaddled over the frozen turf and he barely missed the try.

And in the second period the Army attack had the ball in Notre Dame territory and it was upon the second shot after a blocked kick, that Cagle tried a flat pass with the ball 11 yards away from the western goal. There was an Army receiver at Elder's side but the quick, alert Notre Dame back was too fast for the enemy. He was after the ball with a jump and on his way before the Army knew what had happened. Elder could not have been more than a yard or so from the Army end or back when

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Trojans Defeat Washington, 27-7

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The deceptive, driving runs of Russ Saunders, Trojan quarterback, today put to rout the sturdy giants of Washington State College, as the warriors of the University of Southern California pounded and passed their way to a 27-to-7 triumph before 35,000 fans.

But the Cougar aggregation from the northwest was not subdued until it had thrown a scare into Coach Howard Jones' clan, by scoring in the opening period and holding the men of Troy to a 7-to-7 tie for the first two periods.

It was a battle of great lines at the start, with Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingsbery's forwards wilting before the charging U. S. C. line later in the second quarter. U. S. C. scored once in the second and three times in the third period.

Score by periods:					
Southern California	0	7	13	7	—27
Washington State	7	0	0	0	—7

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Duffield (sub for Saunders), Saunders 2, Tappaan; try for point, Baker (sub for Barragar) 3 (place kicks).

Washington State scoring: Touchdown, Jones; try for point, Buckley (place kick).

Officials: Referee, Mulligan, Gonzaga; umpire, Badenoch, Chicago; field judge, Landreth, Friend College, Kansas; head linesman, Gillett, Harvard.

All-American Choices



Above are Gene McEver, top, and Bull Brown, bottom, selected by Dan McGugin, Bill Roper, Bob Zuppke and Howard Jones, famed coaches, for their 1929 All-American football team. McEver is without a doubt one of the best backs Dixie has seen in action in many years, and it has been his excellent running that brought the University of Tennessee through another season undefeated. Brown, a guard, has played a great game at guard for Vanderbilt and has been mentioned on other All-American picks.

MIDDIES UPSET DARTMOUTH, 13-6

Kirn, New Navy Flash, Stars as Mates Down Big Green Team.

By George Kirksey.

United News Staff Correspondent.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Three weeks ago Lou Kirn, a young New Jersey lad, threatened to quit the Navy football squad because he couldn't make the first team.

He told Bill Ingram about his troubles and the Navy coach replied:

"I have a place for you on my first team if you can carry that ball."

Kirn said he could and proved it when he made his first appearance in a Navy uniform against West Virginia Wesleyan a couple of weeks ago.

Today the little 160-pound Kirn ripped Dartmouth's line to shreds and rescued a miserable Navy football season with a 13-to-6 victory over the Hanover Indians, beaten only by Yale until today.

KIRN STARTS.

After a scoreless first half, Kirn plunged over for Navy's two touchdowns in the second half, the first time after a 63-yard march down the field in the third period and the second time after Bowtsrom, Navy tackle, had blocked a punt and Moret, Navy end, recovered the ball on Dartmouth's 13-yard line.

Trailing 13 to 0 in the fourth period, Dartmouth made a gallant comeback, scoring one touchdown and passing and running to Navy's 19-yard line with only a few minutes left to play before the Middies finally halted the advance.

The game was played in bitter winter weather which kept the crowd down to 50,000.

After an exchange of punts early in the third period Navy started its first touchdown march. With H. W. Bauer, of Alam, Neb., a rugged half-

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Tech Swimmers Practice Today

With many places vacant, the Georgia Tech swimming team will open its practice this afternoon at the pool at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"C. Y." House, captain of the squad, issued his call last week and announced Saturday that he expected a big squad to respond.

Holleman and McKinstry, aces of last year's team, have both graduated, and several other vacancies exist. With a strong freshman team as the source of material, the Jackets, though hit by the losses, should be able to have a strong team ready for competition when the season opens in February.

Tech High Loses To Asheville, 7-2

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30.—Asheville High School fought a strong Tech High School eleven from Atlanta, Ga., to a standstill here this afternoon and registered a 7-2 victory over the Georgians.

The Purple and Gold warriors fought a hard battle and many times threatened the Asheville boys. Both teams were forced to use all of their tricks.

Horton Smith Wins Rich Meet

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Horton Smith, golfing sensation from Joplin, Mo., won the first Berkeley $5,000 open golf tournament here today. He required only 280 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play.

Smith, who started with a 74 the first day and took one over par for a 71 yesterday, played two sub-par rounds today to win the new title. His 69 this morning, despite the fog, was followed by a phenomenal 66 this afternoon for the final 18 holes.

BULLPUPS BEAT YOUNG JACKETS

Tech Yearlings Crushed by Rivals From Athens in Annual Game.

By Herb Clark.

A junior "Four Horsemen" cavorted on Grant field Saturday afternoon wearing the red jerseys of the University of Georgia freshman football team. When they had done romping those University of Georgia freshmen were hilariously proclaiming their ownership of the scalp of the frosh of Georgia Tech, won by a 32-0 decision.

Those "Four Horsemen"—a miniature resembling the quartet which carried the colors of Notre Dame to the heights some seasons back—were Sullivan, Mott, Keyes and Eberhardt. Each was a threat every time he took the ball, and as the Bullpups had the customary four men in their backfield, the Junior Jackets of Tech were in constant danger.

EACH GOOD.

Consider them in order. Sullivan directed the team, broke loose for a few helpful gains, did a great job of punting, and drop-kicked one point after touchdown. Mott, though bottled effectively during a part of the game, went for one dash of 27 yards on the second play of the game, and would still be traveling had he not run into a colleague's back. Mott took a pass from Keyes and stepped 15 yards to score the first touchdown for the Bullpups. He scored the second by sliding his own off right tackle for 4 yards later in that same first period. He galloped 90 yards to score the final touchdown in the fourth quarter after intercepting a pass from the hands of Bud Boner, Tech quarterback, giving a pretty exhibition of open-field running as he clicked off the white stripes. And at all times he was dangerous, thrusting at the line for numbers of short gains, and tossing several accurate passes.

Keyes fought his way 15 yards

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Zuppke, McGugin, Roper and Jones Name Star Team

Famous Coaches, Naming National Stars For Constitution, Are Unanimous in Praise of Vol Back.

All-American Eleven No. 1.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PLAYER.	TEAM.	POSITION.
Tappaan	Southern California	Left End
Gordon	Illinois	Left Tackle
Anderson	Northwestern	Left Guard
B. Ticknor	Harvard	Center
Brown	Vanderbilt	Right Guard
Nagurski	Minnesota	Right Tackle
Donchess	Pittsburgh	Right End
Carideo	Notre Dame	Quarterback
McEver	Tennessee	Left Halfback
Marsters	Dartmouth	Right Halfback
Welch	Purdue	Fullback

ALL-AMERICAN NO. 2. PLAYER—TEAM.	Position.	ALL-AMERICAN NO. 3 PLAYER—TEAM.
Barres, Yale	L. E.	Norton, California
Sleight, Purdue	L. T.	Barfield, Princeton
Montgomery, Pittsburgh	L. G.	Cannon, Notre Dame
Siano, Fordham	C.	Heinecke, Stanford
Weitz, Illinois	R. G.	Humber, Army
Wakeman, Cornell	R. T.	Bowstrom, Navy
Baker, Northwestern	R. E.	Conley, Notre Dame
Wood, Harvard	Q. B.	Saunders, Southern Calif.
Lom, California	L. H.	Uansa, Pittsburgh
Cagle, Army	R. H.	Wittmer, Princeton
Parkinson, Pittsburgh	F. B.	Bergherm, Northwestern

(Editor's Note: Football's All-American selections for 1929 are presented below, with the reasons for the choices. The selections were made for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance by the four noted coaches whose dispatches have appeared in The Constitution throughout the season—Bill Roper, Princeton; Bob Zuppke, Illinois; Howard Jones, Southern California, and Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt. Thus all sections of the country—east, middle west and Rocky mountain states, the far west and the south—are competently and authoritatively covered. These coaches have seen all important elevens in action, and many of the smaller teams. The selections were finally determined after complete and careful consideration among the four coaches, serving as a board.)

Selecting the All-American football team this season involved more difficulties than last year, as so many great players have flashed on the gridiron for one or more brilliant performances, only to lapse because of accident or for some other reason.

Also, play the country over has improved so remarkably that players have not stood as sharply in the limelight as in the past.

For these reasons closer figuring and more careful analysis were necessary to get at what seemed the best possible team. This player and that were finally put aside after careful consideration, until ultimately we decided upon our first eleven.

PROUD OF SELECTION.

We feel that this team could defeat any eleven possible of selection, or at least give a distinguished and notable fight. Any of us—Bob Zuppke, Bill Roper, Howard Jones or Dan McGugin—would be happy coaching such an aggregation of really great players.

These eleven men have, first of all, the greatest requisite, and that is brains—football sense and smartness. We are sure they would never be tricked into foolish maneuvers on defense, and that on offense they would prove supreme.

They are all real football men in the broadest sense, with natural leanings toward the game, great keenness in diagnosis, and with inspiring personalities. And each, of course, would play his individual position superbly.

Because it is the backfield man, with his place in the public eye, who is most talked about, we will give our backfield first. Outstanding among all the great players of the season is one whose work has been like a flame. This man is Al Morsters, Dartmouth, whom we acclaim as the ball carrier and passer supreme, and generally the most valuable player on offense of this season. We are giving him this distinction in face of precedent which has eliminated great players as All-American selections when injuries took them from their teams before the season had ended.

Marsters Genius

Marsters is a genius,, an inspiring player, a back who has everything. His work against the strong Harvard and Yale teams alone won him fame, and he showed equal brilliance in other contests. He was the greatest ball carrier this year, fast, elusive, and powerful. He was a splendid passer and fine defensive man. There was nothing he did not do well.

Back of the line with him is found the man we consider the smartest quarterback ofthe year—a player whose sense of values is acute, who can get the maximum out of his players, a man keen in picking weak spots, a great ball carrier, a fine passer, an excellent kicker, a strong tackler, always cool, always brilliant. This is Carideo, Notre Dame, a shining light in every game in which he has taken part. Players do not come any smarter. Carideo is on a team where brains count—brains and speed—and he has both. Other good quarterbacks do many things well, but Carideo does all things well.

In Welch, Purdue, we have a man who Bob Zuppke says "has the confidence-inspiring personality (o such an extent that his fellows simply look at him and say to themselves, 'Well, he is with us and we can do nothing but right.'" Welch has been the heart and soul of Purdue this year, and we believe Purdue has one of the four greatest teams in the country. Welch is a superb ball carrier who is always good in a pinch and who frequently flashes brilliantly as does Marsters. He has been sensational all season. He is a six-footer and weighs over 200, and when he hits the line something gives way.

McEver Great

Gene McEver, Tennessee, is the southern star who has come so fast the last few years. He stands out as a player who does everything with utmost skill. He weights more than 185, has terrific power and strength, and, is unusually fast and elusive. No one has been able to stop him, and he has played against really great teams.

Dan McGugin says McEver is as good a back as he has seen in 10 years, and that he would be a sensation on any team. He blocks, interferes, plays wonderfully on defense, and generally does everything great players are called upon to do. Our judgment is based on closest observation and search for possible weaknesses. He has none.

Other great backs received close scrutiny from us, and each one was weighed against the other. Albie Booth, spectacular ball carrier of Yale, is one. He has shown an elusiveness which has carried his name into big type. He is essentially a ball carrier, however, and lacks much of the ability which these other bigger, more rugged, all-around players have.

Booth Brilliant

Booth has unquestioned high ability, but the fact that he did not play in the Princeton game, and his lack of brilliance against Harvard militated against him as an All-American choice. Great punters, for instance, do not see their kicks blocked, and as brilliant as Booth is he hardly qualifies for an All-American place.

Banker, Tulane, is another great back who received serious consideration. His defensive playing is not quite up to the caliber of the backs on the teams we finally picked, though he is unquestionably one of the finest ball carriers and leaders of the season. Glassgow, Iowa, is a great back. He has been the best man on that fine team. Martin Brill, Joe Savoldi and Elder, Notre Dame, have won much applause. So has Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech, and many other brilliant backs scattered here and there throughout the country.

But we have taken into consideration the schedules of all teams and the strength of opposition in making our decisions. We are certain what our team could do against any other that might be named.

In picking a center we believe we have named the outstanding lineman. It is possible that other centers would give Ben Ticknor a hard battle, but we are certain none would get the better of him. He has been of towering strength to Harvard, and on defense has been more than the heart of the team. He has been an inspiration to his teammates, and has shown rarest ability in every line of play.

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Jackets and Bulldogs Play at Athens Saturday In Annual Clash

MEHRE FEARS TECH THREAT IN BACKFIELD

Thomason, Mizell, Dunlap Termed Powerful Combination by Coach

By Ralph McGill.

One man's meat is very often another man's poison and Mr. Harry Mehre, the Georgia medicine man, knows that. Consequently he is devoting no little of his worrying to the Tech game scheduled for next Saturday over Athens way.

It is Harry Mehre's theory that while the Jackets were just so much meat in the sack for North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Alabama they may be so much bait in a trap so far as the Bulldogs are concerned.

"Any football tmea that has backfield men like Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell and Earl Dunlap is not to be taken lightly," said Mr. Mehre when queried about next Saturday.

THE LINE.

All of which is very true indeed but unless my astigmatism is much worse the football game at Athens will be won and lost where so many of them are won and lost—in the line.

It was the superiority of the Georgia line which made the difference at Birmingham last Thursday. The heavier Alabama forwards, highly recommended as a cure for running fits on the part of any back with line-bucking ambitions, was outplayed from whistle to whistle.

GREAT PLAYING.

There may have been finer guard and tackle play in the south this fall but it was off somewhere with no one looking on. Maybe in a practice session. There has been no line play this year superior to that which Red Leathers and Bobby Rose displayed for some 30,000 football fans at Legion field last Thursday. And at end Herb Maffett was playing smartly and intelligently and with a dash that stamped him as one of the south's great ends. The general play of the Georgia line was good. Those three men were the chief cinders in the Alabama eye.

TIME TO FORM.

Behind that line the Georgia backfield had time to get formed and steam up to the scrimmage line with a lot of power.

Behind that unwavering line the Bulldog backs had time to make their fake passes and get the maximum amount of deception from them.

That line stopped Holm and made it unnecessary for the secondary backs to wear themselves out with tackles.

PASSES AIDED.

It was the line that held for the Georgia passes that were .500 effective. They worked two out of four, one taking the ball to a scoring position.

The line, notably Rose, Leathers, Red Maddox, Herb Maffett and Catfish Smith, were playing a bit of the time in the Alabama backfield to the great distress of the Crimson backs.

It is this line which Tech must outplay if they would win Saturday at Athens. Tech has the backs. The new offense, which showed passably well against Auburn, must have line play in front of it to get going.

NEW OFFENSE.

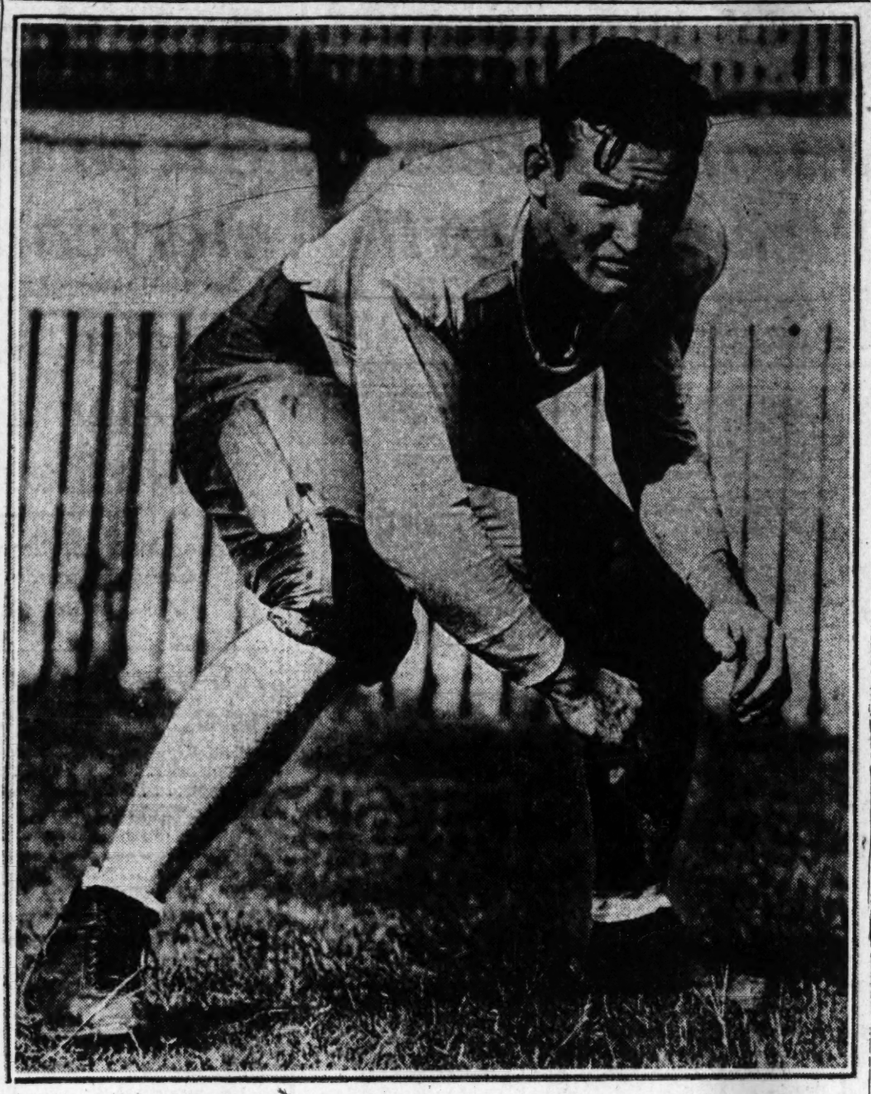
The new tandem backfield lineup permits better and quicker interference since the quarterback gets immediately into it without spinning as was necessary with the old formation. The Jackets will come forward rapidly. They will have an incentive for this game, something they lacked after being defeated early in the year. Dope ordinarily counts for little in the Tech-Georgia games and may not this week. The Jacket line has a great chance to beat Georgia. If they can outplay the Bulldog forwards the Jacket backs will get away.

GOOD BACKS.

Mizell, Thomason and Dunlap have lacked interference and time to form their plays all season due to leaky line play. They are still fleet of foot and fully as dangerous as they ever were, which was very dangerous indeed.

Stumpy Thomason is always a threat. And Georgia knows it. That is, the coaches do. There remains an acute fear at Athens, in the coaching quarters, that the Bulldogs may sit down and rest. If they do the footsteps of disaster will be heard in the land. Because great line play can win for Tech.

Hard To Get Along With



Opponents find him just as hard to handle as he looks in this picture He is Red Leathers, the Georgia guard who outplayed Freddie Sington in the Alabama game last week at Birmingham. Leathers is one of the south's best guards and a big factor in the success the Georgia team has had this year.

TECH HAS EDGE OVER BULLDOGS IN PAST GAMES

Clash Marks 25th Meeting of Two Schools on Gridiron.

By Ed Danforth.

It is all over but the biggest game of them all as far as the region 'round about is concerned.

Tech plays Georgia in Athens December 7.

It will be the twenty-fifth game in the checkered history of gridiron relations between the two state schools. Of the 24 games, Tech has won 12, Georgia has won 10 and two have been scoreless ties.

The first game was played in 1893. And the last game that was played in Athens was in 1916 when the Yellow Jackets won, 21 to 0.

ESTRANGEMENT.

There followed a period of estrangement. Football games were resumed in 1925. Tech won that year, 3 to 0. In the four engagements since resumption of relations Tech has won three games, Georgia has won one.

This time the big game, played four consecutive years on Grant field before crowds averaging 35,000 people, will be moved back to the beautiful new stadium in which Georgia defeated Yale in the dedicatory game October 12.

It would be superfluous to say that the Georgia Bulldogs, as colorful a team as ever wore the red and black, is bent and be-durned that they will not lose this particular one to the Yellow Jackets. Not on Sanford field, where Yale was smeared and later on Auburn was erased. The Bulldogs believe they have started a tradition that will develop with the seasons—never to bow the knee to an invader on the home field.

DETERMINATION.

The annals of the Georgia state classic are bright with great deeds on the barred turf. More often than otherwise the underdog has arisen and smitten the favorite on the jowls. The very fact that only two scoreless ties have been played in 24 games indicates the energy and determination of play.

Athens this time will be host to another throng of 30,000 drawn by the prospect of a gridiron civil war over the old issues that will never die. "Rambling Wreck and "Glory to Old Georgia" stir the pulses even when no championship issue is at stake. Both Tech and Georgia have been defeated often this season but neither will yield December 7 until the last ball has been snapped.

The complete Tech-Georgia record as supplied by the Georgia authorities follows:

Year	Georgia	Tech
1893	5	26
1894	0	22
1895	No Game	
1896	28	0
1897	No Game	
1898	15	0
1899	20	0
1900	12	0
1901	No Game	
1902	0	0
1903	38	6
1904	6	23
1905	0	46
1906	0	17
1907	6	10
1908	6	12
1909	No Game	
1910	11	6
1911	5	0
1912	20	0
1913	14	0
1914	0	7
1915	0	0
1916x	0	21
1925	0	3
1926	14	13
1927	0	12
1928	6	20

xLast game played in Athens.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice



This Year—and Next.

A year ago, at the finish of her season, Georgia Tech had bounded through unbeaten. Later on Georgia Tech was to add a victory, California.

At the same date Notre Dame had lost four games. One of these had been dropped to Georgia Tech. Wisconsin, Southern California and Carnegie Tech had rubbed it in.

Notre Dame this season had come up to the Army game unbeaten, with eight straight victories—and four of these had been lifted from the systems of Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Southern California and Carnegie Tech.

In the meanwhile Georgia Tech had lost to North Carolina, Tulane, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Alabama. Her only major victory was over Florida.

This brief resume of two football teams shows how the tide can swing from one season to another. For that matter, it can swing far enough from one Saturday to the next. Dartmouth beat Harvard, 34 to 7; Yale beat Dartmouth, 16 to 12; Harvard beat Yale, 10 to 7. About the same thing happened where Stanford, Southern California and California were involved.

What about the strong and weak teams this fall when figured a year away? The fall of 1930 is a long hike into the mists. But among those teams that should return enough material for a good year are Notre Dame, Harvard, Army, Dartmouth, Purdue, Pennsylvania and the three coast teams that are seldom bothered with any great lack of manpower.

Pittsburgh loses a flock of veteran stars, but there are other good ones waiting for their chance to break in. The Army is just as glad that several members of the 1929 will not be hanging around in 1930.

Back to the Heavyweights.

With the football mix-up about over, not quite but nearly, the hot pursuit of a heavyweight champion will now take place. The first move will come in the meeting of Von Porat and Phil Scott. What this move will lead to depends upon the entertainment Von Porat and Scott happen to hand out. Von Porat is one of the best punchers in the trade, and there is a good chance that he will punch Scott right out of the pleasant scenery that has been stretching before him.

Scott's greater cleverness may get him by without having any splinters hammered from his block, but this is doubtful. Von Porat knows he will have nothing much to fear from the Briton's leather fusillade, so far as any heavy punishment is concerned. He should catch him inside of ten rounds, and when Von Porat catches an opponent the following moments are rarely pleasant.

The Next Opponent.

Whether the winner will be matched against Jack Sharkey or will be given another January test is still undecided.

The problem now is to find good heavyweights, with Max Schmeling still peering intently across the ocean, idle where he should have been fighting and improving. He has been the worst handled heavyweight in the history of the ring. He had a great chance a year ago. What he has left is a guess. Schmeling will have to be considered before any final award is made, unless he stays away so long that he will be forgotten.

Schmeling stepped along too fast for his head. He became dizzy looking down from what seemed to be great heights. They are not so great today. They are getting lower and lower as the months slip by, with the German fighter still idle. He may be looking up from the floor if he stays out of action much longer.

TULANE ELEVEN RANKED TENTH BY DICKINSON

Notre Dame Awarded Trophy as Best; Tennessee Not Mentioned.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP) Notre Dame University today was announced as the winner of the Jack F. Rissman national intercollegiate football trophy ofr 1929, making the second time in the past five years that the South Bend institution has won the coveted prize. Purdue was ranked second and Pittsburgh third.

Announcement of the winners was made by Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois faculty. His system of rating is based on strength of team and opponents rather than percentages.

The defeat of the Army by the Ramblers today cinched the trophy for Notre Dame, Dr. Dickinson said.

The Dickinson national rating for 1929 follows:

TEAM	POINTS
Notre Dame	25.00
Purdue	23.60
Pittsburgh	22.00
California	20.00
Illinois	18.70
Southern California	17.75
Nebraska	16.82
Texas Christian	16.51
Southern Methodist	16.31
Tulane	16.27
Pennsylvania	15.00

Purdue was ranked ahead of Pittsburgh, Dickinson said, because of what he termed the superiority of Western conference football over that played by eastern elevens this fall. Western conference teams won nine major intersectional contests, four of which were victories over eastern teams. Of the five non-conference games the Big Ten teams lost, three of them were to Notre Dame.

National supremacy, graded by the Dickinson system, shifted to the middle west from the Pacific coast, where the Rissman trophy was awarded to Southern California last year.

The Trojan eleven, defeated this fall by California and Notre Dame, must defeat Carnegie Tech December 14 to maintain sixth place. A Carnegie Tech victory would eliminate the coast team from the first eleven teams and rank Minnesota eleventh.

In commenting upon the award of the trophy Dr. Frank G. Dickinson said:

"I do not proclaim Notre Dame national champion; neither do I claim that Coach Knute Rockne's Ramblers could defeat those teams ranked lower. This rating means that Notre Dame had to overcome stronger opposition as measured by the Dickinson system.

"The national rating is the product of welding individual conference and sectional rating by means of intersectional games," Dickinson said.

BOWLING ALLEY IS OPENED HERE

Large Crowds in Attendance as New Layout Is Presented.

Atlanta was reintroduced to bowling Saturday in a large way with the opening of the Atlanta Bowling Alleys on the top floor of the Candler building garage. The place opened Saturday night at 7 o'clock with a large crowd on hand and from that time until the closing at midnight every alley was occupied. It was the first bowling alley open in Atlanta in some years.

The layout here is said to be the second largest in the United States, with 52 alleys. All of them were not ready for use Saturday night but will be in a short time, according to announcement by Frank Stanley, manager.

Upon entering the hall one was immediately reminded of the story of Rip Van Winkle and his dwarfed boy friends playing at their thunderous game of ninepins in the Catskills. The noise of the heavy balls continually rolling down the alleys, the sound of pins being tumbled and, added to that, the hubbub of the conversation of hundreds of people left an impression that lingers for some time.

Alleys stretched before the eye for, it seemed, an interminable distance and they were all busy. A large part of the attendance was made up of employes of the Southern railway, recently moved here from Washington, where bowling is a very popular sport. Most of them are excellent bowlers and ran up scores accordingly.

Bob Jones, the world's foremost golfer, tried his hand at this most fascinating of indoor sports, and appeared to like it. Jones officially opened the alleys by bowling the first ball. Then he tried a couple of games and seemed muchly pleased.

A game was played between two girls' teams, the Washington, D. C., Arcadia five and the Atlanta Girls, composed of young women from the Southern railway. The Washington team won by a margin of 172 pins, the scores reading 1,443 to 1,271. Miss Gulli, of the winners, had the high score, with 316. She is acclaimed as the world's champion duckpin bowler. The game was played on the duckpin alleys.

These duckpin alleys far outnumber the ten pin lanes. The former is said to be a more difficult game, requiring greater skill. A lighter ball and much small pins are used in the game of duckpins.

The alleys will open it was announced, at 9 o'clock in the morning and will close at midnight. A number of leagues are being formed and any teams wishing to join can do so by communicating with Frank Stanley at the Atlanta Bowling Alleys, top floor Candler Building garage.

Savage, 5 Horses Burned at Stable

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—One man, believed to be Hank S. Savage, Chicago horseman, and five horses were burned to death tonight when fire destroyed the Thomas Marullo stable near the Jefferson Park racetrack.

A fifth horse was so badly burned that it was said it would probably have to be shot.

The man believed to be Savage slept in the stable with four or five trainers and stable hands. He was trapped by the flames while the others escaped. His horse, Lampward, died with him.

The other four horses that perished were Sally Ann, Edna Sweep, Silver Queen and Isaman. A sixth animal, Murky, was severely burned.

The cause of the fire was unknown. Efforts of suburban volunteer firemen to put out the blaze was ineffectual. Marullo set the loss at $20,000.

WOLFPACK BOWS TO GAMECOCKS

South Carolina Trips North Carolina, 20-6, at Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—A crowd of less than 3,000 fans—many of them grouped around bonfires in an effort to keep warm—witnessed South Carolina's Gamesocks vanquish North Carolina State's Wolfpack here today, 20-6, in the only Southern conference game of the day.

The result, which never was in serious doubt through four bitterly cold quarters, enabled the Gamecocks to close their season with a victory and robbed State of a single conference victory.

Early in the first quarter Happy Eden, Gamecock field general, knifted through right tackle and sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown. He failed in his effort to kick goal, but that didn't seem to matter.

Ed Boineau, one of the best backs in the south who was sent into the game in the second quarter, registered the second touchdown after Leardo blocked Wright's punt on the Wolfpack's 25-yard line. Rhame, South Carolina back, hurled a pass to Boineau, who raced 20 yards to the line, then kicked extra point.

Both teams managed to score in the third quarter, North Carolina on a march from midfield culminating in a 15-yard drive through tackle by Melton, substitute back, and the Gamecocks on another pass from Rhame, to Stoddard, for a gain of 45 yards and a tally. State missed its try for goal, but Boineau added from placement.

From then until the final whistle, they battled to little avail. North Carolina opened a determined drive to make something out of a hopeless situation, but was stopped well short of the line. The Gamecocks contented themselves with holding the advantage.

THE LINEUP.

N. C. STATE.	Pos.	S. CAROLINA.
Rose	L. E.	Laval
Lepo	L. T.	Adair
May	L. G.	Hughey
Stout	C.	Bell
Vann	R. G.	Leardo
Smathers	R. T.	Shand
Jordan	R. E.	Grissetto
Wright	Q. B.	Edens
Johnson	L. H.	Stoddard
Dellinger	R. H.	M. Blount
Jeffrey	F. B.	G. Blount

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	0	6	0	6
South Carolina	0	7	7	6	20

Scoring: Touchdowns, South Carolina: Edns, Boineau, Stoddard; N. C. State, Melton.

Points after touchdown: South Carolina, Boineau (two placements.)

RAILROADS PLAN 17 BIG TRAINS

Special Rates Are Made for Trip to Tech-Georgia Game.

Football fans of Atlanta will have 17 special trains to select from next Saturday, when the city begins its move to Athens for the Tech-Georgia football game. Officials of the Seaboard, Southern and Georgia railroads are co-operating, just as they did in the Yale-Georgia game, to make this movement even faster than early in October.

In addition to the 17 trains operating from Atlanta, there will be specials from Savannah, Columbus, Augusta, Jacksonville and other points in Georgia.

A special round trip rate of $3.50 will be charged by each railroad. The Pullman price will be $1.50 for a single seat, $6 for a private compartment, and $9 for a drawing room.

All Seaboard trains will leave the Terminal station and an effort will be made to maintain a two-hour schedule. Dining car service as well as "lunch and coffee" service has been arranged by the news companies.

Southern railroad trains will operate from the Terminal station and will leave at 8 o'clock and thereafter at intervals of 15 minutes. All trains consist of Pullmans and coaches and trains will be equipped with dining cars.

Georgia railroad trains operate from the Union station and will leave the city at 8 o'clock and at 15-minute intervals.

Train schedules to Athens:

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.
(Terminal Station.)

8:00 A. M.—"The Bulldog," Pullman and coaches.
8:15 A. M.—"Yellow Jacket," Pullman and coaches.
8:30 A. M.—"Red Special," Pullman and coaches.
8:45 A. M.—"Gold Special," Pullman and coaches.
9:00 A. M.—"Green Special," Pullman and coaches.

SEABOARD RAILROAD.
(Terminal Station.)

7:00 A. M.—"Seven O'Clock Special," Pullman and coaches.
8:00 A. M.—"Eight O'Clock Special," Pullman and coaches.
8:15 A. M.—"Eight-Fifteen Special," Pullman and coaches.
8:30 A. M.—"Eight-thirty Special," Pullman and coaches.
8:45 A. M.—"Eight-forty-five Special," Pullman and coaches.
9:00 A. M.—"Nine O'Clock Special," Pullman and coaches.
(All Seaboard trains stop at Emory 15 minutes later).
8:45 A. M.—"Coach Alex Special," private train, starts at Emory only.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.
(Old Union Station).

8:00 A. M.—"Cuban Special," all-Pullman.
8:15 A. M.—"Red Special," all-Pullman.
8:30 A. M.—"White Special," all-Pullman.
8:45 A. M.—"Blue Special," all-Pullman.
9:00 A. M.—"Gold Special," Pullman and coaches.

Grid Player Dies In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP) Percy Lee, Mississippi college student, and football player, died in a hospital here shortly before noon today of injuries received in the Thanksgiving Day football game here between Mississippi college and Southwestern University.

Lee's home was in Ludlow, Miss.

Lee, star end of the Mississippi college eleven, was injured in making a tackle during the second period of the game. He went down the field under a punt and, after tackling the Southwestern player who had the ball, fell to the ground with the opposing player in such a way that two vertebrae in his neck were broken and his spine injured. He was taken immediately to a hospital and an emergency operation performed, and although he was paralyzed below his shoulders, seemed to rally after the operation. His condition last night was reported as improved but this morning took a turn for the worse. He died at 11:30 o'clock.

His death was attributed directly to pneumonia that resulted from his injuries.

Lee was the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee, of Ludlow. He was 21 years old. Besides his parents, who were at his bedside, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Janie and Miss Frances Lee, and two brothers, James Lee, of Ludlow and Burnham Lee, of Augusta, Ga.

His body was taken to Ludlow aboard a train which left here late tonight. Telegrams from Clinton, Miss., site of the college, said that the entire student body of the college would meet the train there and join in a memorial service.

Grid's Biggest Season Closes

The biggest football season in history is about to come to a close. The year has seen more persons going through the stadium gates than any season of the past.

There are, perhaps, more stars. They may be no greater than stars of other years but, as a whole, they're just as good.

The experts who pick All-American teams, or all-conference teams, have a job that no one envies.

The stars are not bunched in one section where all may be observed, they're scattered here, there and everywhere.

There isn't a football sector that does not have one or two men bidding for national recognition.

Whatever team is picked will be criticized. There is one happy thought, however, since the death of Walter Camp there is no longer just one All-American, but many. And most of the good boys may make some one's team.

Baseball Encourages College Education

It has been estimated that because of encouragement given football stars to go through college that 10,000 boys avail themselves of the opportunity, where otherwise not one of them might ever get beyond the grade or high schools. Baseball, in the opinion of Jack Coombs, old-time pitcher with the A's, also encourages boys to attend college. He says:

"In recent years the major league clubs have come to depend considerably on the baseball stars developed in the colleges. The young fellows know this and feel that college baseball experience is helpful in getting big league jobs. So they're coming to college in increasing numbers, without any great encouragement excepting that they know they have a good opportunity of getting up in professional baseball after their schooling is done."

Thomason and Mizell End Careers Saturday

Stegeman Praises Stumpy Thomason; Sees Close Game Saturday in Athens.

By H. J. Stegeman,
Director of Athletics, University of Georgia.

The outcome of the Georgia-Alabama game in Birmingham last Thursday has added considerable interest to the Georgia Tech-Georgia game in Athens, to be played next Saturday. This promises to be one of the most interesting Tech-Georgia games that has been played yet. The thing that will really add a touch of color that means so much to the average fan is the fact that Thomason and Mizell will be finishing their very useful careers at Georgia Tech. To opponents of Georgia Tech it seems as if these two boys have been playing for five years or more. Both have been colorful players, very dependable, and Thomason has always been considered one of the most dangerous halfbacks in the conference. The efforts of these two young men to finish their careers in a blaze of glory will be interesting to watch.

One prediction that is certain to come true is that the efforts of these two men will probably be painful to watch as well as interesting. I look for both of these men to reach the height of their effectiveness, and this may be painful for the Athens fans to watch. I doubt if Georgia Tech has ever had an athlete who has drawn as much favorable comment as the little warrior, Stumpy Thomason. I have never talked to any player who does not admire him. Stumpy is one of the hardest workers in the game, is dependable, and certainly tends to his knitting when playing football. Stumpy has drawn more praise and admiration this fall playing a losing game than he has drawn in all his games in the two previous years.

NO CRITICISM.

No one has ever heard an opponent criticise Thomason for his attitude in a game. He is a real competitor with the right kind of athletic spirit. He never talks to his opponents even though he is often the target of a lot of conversation in a game. He has one thing in mind, and that is playing football. So often in the heat of competition the players get their minds off the game enough to indulge in a lot of conversation that has no more place in football than in golf, under the delusion that they are fighting harder when they make remarks about or to their opponents. I always admire the athlete who can forget everything so completely that he forgets there are opponents or persons within miles of him, the man who sets his jaw so firmly that words have no chance. The real athlete fights with his heart and soul and keeps his mouth shut. And that is Stumpy.

Georgia's great defensive ork against Alabama is certain to make the game against Tech mighty close. I look for a low score game with many defensive features that will keep the fans in great spirits on both sides of the Georgia stadium.

UNUSUAL PLAY.

An unusual play occurred in the Georgia-Alabama game that left most of the spectators wondering what had happened. Georgia punted, a magnificent kick by Chandler that hit over 55 yards down the field. The Alabama safety man could not get near enough to play the ball on the fly, so started to play it on the first bound, but the ball hopped crazily, spinning right along the side line toward the goal line. The Alabama quarterback followed the ball, apparently playing it for a touchback, but just as the ball got within 2 yards of the goal line he slapped it out of bounds. There was not a Georgia man near the ball at the time, because of the length of the kick and the fast roll of the ball. What happened to the Alabama quarterback's thinking I cannot imagine. He must have been trying to figure out too carefully what to do, and in the excitement got the situation completely reversed.

One play in the Auburn-Tech game apparently confused a lot of fans and newspaper men. Thomason in playing an Auburn punt touched the ball before the ball rolled into the end zone. Thomason then recovered the ball and started to run it out when he was surrounded by Auburn players. If Thomason had fallen on the ball it would have been a touchback, exactly as if he had not touched it, and not a safety, as so many thought. Thomason elected to run the ball out and this was good football. If he had been tackled behind the goal line it would still have been a touchback, and Tech would have had the ball on the 20-yard line. So Thomason was taking no chance except not being able to bring the ball out 20 yards, and very often this is just the right place for a break to occur. Thomason was downed on the 3-yard line, and consequently lost 17 yards, but with a punter like Mizell to kick the ball out that is not a bad play at all. This could not in any way have resulted in a safety, because Thomason did not, by his own impetus to the ball, cause the ball to roll into the end zone. Merely touching the ball does not add an impetus. The ball was sent into the end zone by the impetus from the punter.

'Gator Reserves Defeat Havana

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 30. (United News.)—The University of Florida Reserves defeated Havana University, 9-0, today in the first international football game ever played in Florida. Baldwin's touchdown in the final quarter, and a blocked kick for a safety, brought the only scoring of the game, which witnessed a stubborn defense by the Cuban team.

THE LINEUP.

FLORIDA	Pos	HAVANA
Baldwin	L. E.	Cabal
Meeth	L. T.	Hiladgo
Cohen	L. G.	Diaz
Fenton	C.	Garnica
Waldron	R. G.	Saraza
North	R. T.	Vasquez
Ferguson	R. E.	Macia
Brennan	Q. B.	Agrimon
Henderson	R. H.	Mischelena
Darlington	L. H.	Hernandez
Marshal	F. B.	Willwyez

Officials: L. L. McMasters (Chicago), referee; B. M. Hutchison (Ohio Wesleyan), umpire; George Trogdon (Illinois), head linesman; Lowel McMasters (Chicago) field judge.

OREGON PLANS WORKOUT HERE

Team To Practice at Flats While on Way to Miami.

Atlanta football fans will have an opportunity to see the University of Oregon football team in action Tuesday afternoon, probably at Grant field. The team will arrive over the Atlanta & West Point from New Orleans at 7:10 o'clock and will leave the city at 9 p. m. over the Central of Georgia for Miami, Fla., where it will play Florida next Saturday.

Entertainment for the visiting football players and coaches is being arranged by a local committee, and will be sponsored by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech.

There will be approximately 40 persons, including football players, coaches and managers, in the party and a brief workout will be held Tuesday afternoon during its stopover in Atlanta.

It will be the longest trip that any football team has made this year. The party left Eugene, Ore., Tuesday, November 26, at 1:45 a. m., and is scheduled to arrive in Miami, Fla., Friday morning, December 6, ten days after leaving Oregon. The team will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Jacksonville. The return trip will be made through the southern route via New Orleans.

Two Captains

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 30.—(AP) Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's towering basketball center, and Glen Harmeson, flashy forward, will divide the captaincy honors on the Boilermakers' basketball squad this season, Coach Ward Lambert announced today.

No captain was elected at the close of last season, the squad deciding to leave the choice of a leader to Lambert.

Year Produces Strange Plays

A football season, like a baseball season, brings many unusual features. A Wabash college punter stood 10 yards behind his goal line but decided not to punt and ran 110 yards for a touchdown.

Louisiana State University took possession of the ball at beginning of the second half of a game with Duke on Duke's 1-yard line and scored its only touchdown of the day.

A Clemson passer passed four times and four touchdowns resulted—two for Clemson and two for South Carolina.

Crowl, of Rutgers, played his thirty-ninth consecutive football game without being taken out—and then was Sam Buie, punting from behind his goal line at Duke, punted almost straight up and ran ahead and caught the ball to down it—but his team was penalized.

An injured player, out of the game, ran from the sidelines and tackled an opposing team's runner who was free to score.

Spends $424,277.

Yale's sports program for the year ended June 30 cost $424,227.33. Seventeen branches of athletics were supported by the New Haven institution.

Ford

Motor Company last week reduced its prices. For years Ford has been doing its best to give the public unbeatable values in good motor cars. We have been doing our best to give you unbeatable values in *good* clothing and haberdashery. However, there is no need for us to reduce prices. Well known for correct style, we are famous for our values.

Madras Shirts
2 Collars to Match
$3.50

THE COPLEY ESTABLISHMENT
39 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

FOOTBALL SPECIALS
ATHENS—DEC. 7
TECH vs. GEORGIA

Leave Terminal Sta.	Peachtree Sta.	
8:15 AM	8:25 AM	THE BULLDOG
8:30 AM	8:40 AM	THE YELLOW JACKET
9:00 AM	9:10 AM	GREEN SPECIAL

2½ HOURS' TRIP

All Trains Stop Peachtree Station Going and Returning.
COACHES, PULLMAN COMPARTMENT, DRAWING ROOM, SECTIONS CARS. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. DINING CARS SERVING REGULAR MEALS OR SANDWICHES.

$3.50 Round Trip
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 57 Luckie St., N. W.
Phone WAlnut 1961

Georgia Field Trials Get Started Monday at Waynesboro

FAMOUS DOGS WILL COMPETE FOR AWARDS

Crisp Weather and Abundance of Birds Attract Many Sportsmen.

By Pat Hammond.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The big week in the lives of Georgia hunting pooches starts here Monday with the opening of the annual field trials on the preserves of the State Field Trial Association.

With the birds reported abundant, prospects of crisp clear weather and entries of a large number of outstanding pointers and setters, some of whom have already achieved repute on the national circuit, the running this year is expected to be unusually interesting, and a large crowd of sportsmen and dog lovers are to be on hand.

Benton T. King and L. V. Simmons, well-known experts in the game, will be the judges this year. The members' all-age stake is scheduled to start the show Monday, to be followed by the open all-age and the derby. The entire program, it is believed, will be brought to a close by Thursday night.

MEET TONIGHT.

Members of the association will gather at the Anthony Wayne hotel Sunday night when the pairs will be drawn, starting times arranged and other preparations perfected.

A large delegation is expected from Atlanta, including Scott Hudson, J. K. Ottley, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Dr. G. H. Myshrall, Gus Ryn, Al Mathews, Bill Roberts, Homer McAfee, John Woodside and, probably Major Trammel Scott. Phil Essig, who is just recovering from a bad attack of flu, will be unable to attend for the first time in many years.

Sim Bell, president of the association; Joe Reynolds, Charlie Skinner, Henry Blount and Hugh McCauley are looking after the arrangements.

Among the famous trainers who will be present will be Ed Farrior, Charley Babcock, Mack Pritchett, S. S. Doss, Ches Harris, Jake Bishop, John Campbell and others.

A group of horses has been obtained for use of guests in following the dogs, and a number of visitors from Aiken, S. C., are expected.

THE GALLERY.

The gallery will ride until noon each day, take lunch 8 miles from Waynesboro, and ride for four hours in the afternoon, the hunt ending at 6 p. m.

The trials will start 5 miles from Waynesboro and indications are that the first day will be clear and cold.

Mr. Curry, of Pittsburgh, a newcomer in the association, will enter dogs which he has had in training during the fall under the direction of C. H. Babcock, veteran handler, J. T. Lazeat, who also has a kennel of fine bird dogs, will send his entries to the coveys under the direction of Mr. Doss, another dog expert.

Two Kentucky Players Hurt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two University of Kentucky freshmen football players, Ellis Johnson, halfback, and Robert Montgomery, tackle, were reported critically injured at hospitals here tonight. Both were hurt in the last quarter of their game today with the University of Tennessee freshmen.

Tackled on the last of three runs for gains totalling 22 yards Johnson pitched headlong to the frozen ground. He arose and collapsed as he walked toward his teammates.

Unconscious when taken from the field, he was rushed to a hospital, where doctors, endeavoring to determine the exact nature of an injury to his head, expressed grave concern. He had not recovered consciousness three hours later.

Montgomery played the whole game. At its end other Kentucky players noticed he was hysterical. Examination disclosed he had suffered severe injuries and he was rushed to the university hospital. Both are from Ashland, Ky. Tennessee's freshmen won the game, 7 to 6, a point after touchdown saving them from the 6-6 tie, which resulted from the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thanksgiving Day.

Souvenirs.

It took eleven years for the Fordham eleven to beat Boston college, and the New Yorkers have the goal posts as tokens of the triumph.

Will Play Here Friday Night



Here are two of the Cuban stars who will play against G. M. A. Friday night at Grant Field in Atlanta's first night game. The two players pictured above are, left, Joe Suarez, guard, and right, Manuel Alvarez, guard. The Cuban team is made up of high school and college players and plays a good game of football

CADETS, CUBANS TO CLASH HERE

Program Opens on Court Wednesday; Night Grid Tilt Friday.

By Herb Clark.

War—but war of a friendly sort with its skirmishes to be fought on the basketball court and the football field—has been declared mutually by Cuba and the United States. Atlanta will be the scene of the actions, and the battles will be fought at Georgia Tech.

The first engagement will take place Wednesday night, with the main battle slated for Friday.

In both frays the Cadets of G. M. A. will oppose representatives of Havana's leading athletic clubs. The Cubans are here on the good-will tour of the southeastern section.

Wednesday's clash will send the Cadets and the Havana Yacht Club basketball teams into action on the court at the Tech gym. The Cadets had a fine record last season and most of the members of that quintet are back, to form the nucleus of the present squad, while the Havana team, composed of former college stars and the best amateur players in the island, is reputed to be a fast and smooth-working crew.

NIGHT GAME.

Friday the squads will battle on the gridiron. They meet under the flood lights in Atlanta's first night game. The Cuban Athletic Club, of Havana, will come from the shadows of Morro Castle to uphold the glory of Cuba Libre. The Cubans, many of them receiving their training at colleges in this country, combine the best theory of grid practices with a Latin brilliancy which makes them one of the hardest extant teams to beat. Their surprise plays and spectacular dash is always a determining factor in their games.

G. M. A. boasts of a better-than-average season in the G. I. A. A. ranks, and promises to provide plenty of competition for the Cubans.

The double drawing card of the clash between one of Atlanta's favorite teams and the flashy invaders and the thrill of a game under the lights, a new experience for most of Atlanta's followers of football, has roused public interest to a high peak. The ticket sale is moving forward by leaps and bounds. Numbers of seats have been sold in small lots, while many blocks have been ordered to swell the total and insure a large attendance.

FIELD DONATED.

Both Grant field and the Tech gym have been donated by athletic authorities at the Flats, so that all admission will go to the defraying of expenses. The flood lights will also be used for the game without cost.

The basketball game scheduled for Wednesday night will open the program planned for the Cubans here. They are to be taken on tours of the city and the surrounding country and will attend several luncheons, dinners and dances during their stay here.

They will also attend the Tech-Georgia game in Athens on Saturday.

"Buck" Flowers, "Dummy" LeBey, "Pup" Phillips and Everett Strupper, four Tech football players in past years, have agreed to officiate at the football game Friday night, while Roy Mundorff, Tech basketball coach, and Sam Glassman, well-known as a referee throughout this section, will handle the basketball game Wednesday.

Rugby Taught Familiar Lesson

Rugby, according to a university president, failed in America because it taught a lesson we already knew too well—to pass the buck; get rid of the ball. Football, says he, demands holding onto the ball and doing the best you can with it. Whether that statement is unquestionably true or not, the fact remains that all sorts of sport tend to raise the ethical standards generally among the people who are interested in them. People who cheerfully throw knives, gouge eyes, etc., on slight provocation, learn to control their tempers and use less unpleasant methods of settling misunderstandings.

Virginia Signs Four New Teams

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—The University of Virginia football schedule for 1930, announced tonight by James G. Driver, athletic director, includes four teams not on the schedule this season, Roanoke College, Duke, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky.

The schedule follows:

September 20—Roanoke college at home.
September 27—Randolph-Macon, at home.
October 4—Duke, in Durham, N. C.
October 11—Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.
October 18—Virginia Military institute, in Lexington, Va.
October 25—Kentucky, in Lexington, Ky.
November 1—Maryland, at home.
November 8—Virginia Poly institute, in Blacksburg, Va.
November 15—Washington and Lee, at home.
November 27—North Carolina, at home.

S. S. A. A. SEES CLOSE BATTLES

Association Teams Settle Down for Long Winter Schedule.

With the Thanksgiving holiday out of the way, the 20 teams of the Sunday School-Athletic Association will buckle down to the grind, playing five games on Monday and Thursday for the next three weeks, when they will get a rest for Christmas week.

Only five games were played last week, on Monday night, and the Athletic Club court was practically full. In the National league the feature games were the Jackson Hill Baptist-All Saints Episcopal battle, which Jackson Hill won in the last few seconds of play, 18 to 17, and the Morningside Presbyterian-Triple E. Class game, which Triple E won in an extra period battle, 27 to 26. Both battles were hard fought and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. The Jackson Hill crew, due mainly to the deadly shooting of Raymond Berry, whose uncanny eye for the basket from a difficult angle was realy spooky, managed to gain the decision over All Saints. McPherson and McDonald helped Berry wonderfully for Jackson Hill, while B. Speer, Perkins and Upchurch were the mainstays for All Saints.

In the Triple E. battle Morningside was leading toward the latter part of the game, and with about four minutes to play began stalling and the Triple E. boys intercepted a couple of passes and made them good for goals. Thus Morningside broke up a good working offense and could not get it to working again and when the regulation playing time ended the battle was tied in a knot, and in the extra period Triple E. managed to eke out the victory.

The schedule for the coming week has some good games on both nights and from the way interest has been shown in the S. S. A. A. this season some large crowds are expected to turn out for the affairs, as all followers know the caliber of all teams by now, the following week's schedule can speak for itself.

MONDAY NIGHT.

Westminster Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (American) 7:30.
Triple E. Girls vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (Southern-girls) 8:20.
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian (Southern-girls) 8:40.
Central Presbyterian vs. Grace Methodist (American) 9:40.
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal vs. Triple E. Class, Second Baptist (National) 10.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Jackson Hill Baptist (National) 7:30.
All Saints Episcopal vs. G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist (National) 7:50.
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Morningside Presbyterian (Southern-girls) 8:50.
Morningside Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National) 9:40.
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Calvary Methodist (American) 10.

RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. PRES. (11)	Pos.	M. PRES. (9)
Carter (6)	R.F.	Heard (2)
Hollingsworth (3)	L.F.	Turner
Mason (3)	C.	McGhee (4)
Bradshaw	R.G.	Jones
Chambers	L.G.	Davis (3)

Substitutions—Westminster Presbyterian: Singleton, Pearce. Morningside Presbyterian: J. Brown (1), F. Brown, Tippen. Referee, Mundorff.

D. HILLS (25)	Pos.	LUTHERAN (10)
Cauthorn (10)	R.F.	DePeterse
Harris	L.F.	Johnson
Bangert (8)	C.	Riley (4)
Busk (3)	R.G.	White
Sheppard	L.G.	Ellison

Substitutions—Druid Hills Presbyterian: Killey (4), Dolphy, Langford. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer: Branan (6), Simpson. Referee, Mundorff.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A. SAINTS (17)	Pos.	J. HILL B. (18)
Perkins (4)	R.F.	W. Jenkins
B. Speer (3)	L.F.	Berry (12)
F. Speer (1)	C.	McPherson (5)
Anderson	R.G.	McDonald
Cates	L.G.	Hull

Substitutions—All Saints Episcopal: Stearn, Upchurch (4). Jackson Hill Baptist: Lewis, Bentley (1). Referee, Glassman.

G. F. G. (21)	Pos.	LUTHERAN (28)
D. Stewart (7)	R.F.	Walker (6)
Pickett (4)	L.F.	Nix (6)
Smith (8)	C.	Clement (6)
S. Stewart	R.G.	Todd (8)
Clark	L.G.	McLaughlin

Substitutions—G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist: Brooks, Todder (2), Mooney, Beardon, Pittman. Referee, Mundorff.

M. PRES. (30)	Pos.	TRIPLE E (27)
Stancill (8)	R.F.	Mize (13)
Roberts (6)	L.F.	Kivette (8)
Humphries (2)	C.	Ferguson (2)
Enloe (4)	R.G.	Childs
Nutt	L.G.	Kelly (1)

Substitutions—Morningside Presbyterian: Perkerson (4), Lyle (2). Triple E. Class, Second Baptist: Martin, Dalton (3), Eubanks, Bass. Referee, Glassman.

Knapp May Keep His Presidency

Failure of International league club owners to agree on a man for the presidency may mean that Charles H. Knapp, of Baltimore will be induced to stay on the job as chairman of the executive board for another year, a job equivalent to the presidency.

S. I. A. A. PLANS REGULAR MEET DECEMBER 13

Southern Organization Holds Conference This Year in Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 30.—When leading educators in schools of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet in Mobile from December 13 to 15, Furman and Oglethorpe are expected to signify their intentions of quitting the S. I. A. A. Chattanooga is discussing the feasibility of forming a "little ten" conference in the south.

The question of secession from the association will come up before the December meeting if both Furman and Oglethorpe stick by their guns. The Chattanooga decision may bring a second argument into the Battle House conference if the Tennesseans' plan differs materially from the suggestions fostered by the two already allegedly dissatisfied members of the association.

The S. I. A. A. conference will bring dignitaries of southern schools to Mobile to discuss athletic regulations within the institutions comprising that body.

PRELIMINARY.

A preliminary session will be held by the executive body at the Battle House on the night of December 12, and the regular meetings of the association will start on Friday, December 13, at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until all affairs are settled sometime Saturday night if the routine of past meetings is followed.

Professors of southern schools expected to attend the meeting follow: Professor Waldemar Noll, chairman of athletics at Berea college, Berea, Ky.; Prof. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern; Dean Gilbert W. Mead, Professor J. O. Yielding, chairman of athletics, Professor Carey Robinson, athletic director and Coach Jinks Gilliam, all of Birmingham-Southern college; Professor George Reynolds, chairman of athletics and Coach H. H. Norton, of Centenary.

CENTRE MEN.

Professor C. J. Turck, chairman of athletics; Professor A. E. Porter, faculty chairman of Centre college; Professor R. H. Coleman, chairman of athletics at the College of Charleston, S. C.; Professor Thomas J. Leslie, chairman of athletics at Erskine college; Professor R. T. Hinton, chairman of athletics; Professor W. E. Hovater, athletic director and Coach C. C. Dillon, of Georgetown college.

Professor J. W. Hicks, chairman of athletics at Furman college; President J. C. Dawson, Professor Oscar Causey, chairman of athletics and Coach "Bill" McLean, of Howard college, Birmingham.

KENTUCKY COMING.

Professor W. E. Arnold, chairman of athletics; Professor E. R. Miller, of Louisiana college, Pineville, La.; Major Perry Cole, chairman of athletics, and Coach F. A. Rockwell, of Louisiana Polytechnic institute; Professor H. L. Prather, chairman of athletics at Louisiana State Normal; Professor C. B. Wry, chairman of athletics; Professor B. H. Moore, athletic director of Mercer.

President D. M. Key, Professor M. White, chairman of athletics, and Coach "Goat" Hale, of Milsaps colleg, Jackson, Miss.; President J. W. Provine, Professor A. E. Wood, chairman of athletics, and Coach S. L. Robinson, of Mississippi college.

Professor E. B. Setzler, chairman of athletics, and Professor F. D. McLean, athletic director of Newberry college; President Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Professor W. S. Raney, chairman of athletics; Professor Frank Anderson, athletic director of Oglethorpe university; Professor A. G. Sturgeon, chairman of athletics; Professor W. A. Johnson, director of athletics of Presbyterian college; President Hamilton Holt, Dean H. O. Carrothers, chairman of athletics, and J. L. Orr, director of athletics at Rollins college.

President L. K. Spivey, Professor C. C. Cox, chairman of athletics, and Professor J. R. Haygood, athletic director of Southern college, Lakeland, Fla.; Professor W. O. Swan, chairman of athletics, and Coach Mallory, of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.; President E. L. Stephens, Professor C. J. McNasby, chairman of athletics, and Coach T. R. Mobley, of Southwestern, Lafayette, La.

President Lincoln Hulley, Professor L. H. Tribble, chairman of athletics, and Coach H. R. McQuillian, of Stetson university; Captain D. S. McAllister, chairman of athletics; Professor C. T. Prause, athletic director, Citadel. Professor H. L. Smith, chairman of athletics, and Professor J. A. Elam, athletic director of Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.

Professor W. W. Dunn, chairman of athletics, and Coach Stewart, of Union university. Professor J. W. Edwards, chairman of athletics; Professor W. C. Redd, director of athletics, and Coach H. D. Drew, of Chattanooga University.

Professor J. T. O'Rourke, chairman of athletics, and Coach Tom King, of Louisville University. Professor L. T. Smith, chairman of athletics, and Professor E. A. Diddle, athletic director of Western Kentucky Teachers' college, Bowling Green, Ky.

Professor E. H. Shuler, chairman of athletics and Professor T. C. Scaffe, athletic director of Wofford college. Professor H. H. Provin, chairman of athletics at Miami university. Professor J. P. Boykin, chairman of athletics at High Point, and Professor J. G. Carroll, chairman of athletics at Wakeforest.

Spring Hill will be represented at the meeting by Rev. Dr. J. M. Walsh, S. J., president of the college; Rev. R. T. Bryant, S. J., chairman of athletics; Mike J. Donahue, director of athletics, and Coach William T. Daly.

STANDINGS

STANDINGS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (GIRLS).

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Druid Hills Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
Lutheran Ch. of Redeemer	1	1	.500
Morningside Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Westminster Presbytrelan	1	1	.500
Triple E. Girls	0	1	.000
Gordon St. Presbyterian	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Central Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
Gordon St. Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
Druid Hills Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
Grace Methodist	0	1	.000
Calvary Methodist	0	1	.000
Westminster Presbyterian	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Triple E. Class, Sec. Bap.	2	0	1.000
Druid Hills Baptist	1	0	1.000
G. F. G. Class, Capt. Ave. B.	1	1	.500
Morningside Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Jackson Hill Baptist	1	1	.500
Lutheran Ch'rch of Redeemer	1	1	.500
Bowie Bible Class St. Luke	0	1	.000
All Saints Episcopal	0	2	.000

Yellow Jackets Are Honor Guests At Rhodes Dinner

Georgia Tech's football squad had two important experiences Saturday evening that warmed their hearts and tested their mettle.

The Yellow Jackets attended the annual dinner at the home of Joe Rhodes, on Pace's Ferry road, and basked in that matchless hospitality that has been the privilege of Tech teams for the past 14 years. They consumed a delightful repast that represented all the arts of the chef and the trainer.

Then they displayed rare fortitude, courage, self-control, patience, teamwork and forbearance by listening like little men while such orators as O. B. Keeler, Jack Thiesen, Ed Danforth, Tobe Edwards, Morgan Blake, Cantey Alexander and Bill Fincher discussed issues of the day and of other days.

The charm of the Rhodes home and the excellence of the dinner helped them bear the post-prandial trials and they actually left to make an early hammock in fine fettle. Such spirit is what makes good football teams.

Y. W. C. A. Forms New Court Loop

Another basketball league at the Y. W. C. A. has been organized and will open its season December 13, at 6:30 o'clock, according to officials of the "Y. W." The new league will be known as the New Blue Triangle league.

In the opening schedule, Southern Bell Juniors will play Davison-Paxon, Y. M. C. A. vs. Southern Bell Seniors and Rainbow Club vs. Sears-Roebuck.

League games will be played every Friday night.

Minor Leaguers Train Near Home

North Carolina cities have received several letters from various clubs in the International league asking about facilities for spring training next year. Buffalo is not returning to Palmetto, Fla., and other clubs are figuring on training nearer home and saving money.

Midwinter Regatta Opens November 30

California motorboat racing on the midwinter regatta circuit opens at Long Beach November 30 with a two-day event, open to outboards and runabout drivers. Other dates scheduled are Balbon, December 4 and 5; Lake Elsinore, December 7 and 8, and Salton sea, December 14 and 15.



Bostonians
footwear for MEN

DO you dread shoe buying? You wouldn't if you'd ever worn a pair of our Bostonians. They have everything that men want in footwear. Smartness, comfort, fit and quality. With shoes like these to choose from it's mighty easy to find what you want. Come try it. See if it doesn't make a difference. Chances are you'll like the service you get here, too. $7 to $10

Eiseman's
56-58 Peachtree St.
Thru to Broad

A man's gift from a man's store



"—If it's for a man, buy it at Eiseman's!"

FOR 61 years the men of Atlanta have been buying at this store. And the Eiseman name on a gift box has grown to be an assurance of pleasure to the man who opened the box.

When you choose a gift for a man, select it in a store which he himself would patronize. At this store you will find every salesman able and willing to offer intelligent, helpful advice to assist you in your selections.

Here are some suggestions:

Pajamas so beautiful that they deserve the name of "evening dress." $2 to $15

What man doesn't need hosiery? 75c to $2.50

Smart sport sweaters for the golfer. Some with golf hose to match. $5 to $10

Of course, one of this season's colorful mufflers will be appreciated. $2.50 to $6

Ties in the masculine manner $1 to $5

And speaking of evening dress, how about a set of studs and cuff links? $3.50 to $10

Eiseman's
56-58 Peachtree
"Thru to Broad"

"WINNING NEW CUSTOMERS WITH IRRESISTIBLE VALUES"

"A GIFT FROM HIRSCH'S MEN'S STORE"



The O'Brien Fleece...

$55.00

Snappy, cold days . . . and just the overcoat you've wanted.

Genuine O'Brien Fleece—it's heavy, fleecy material comes right from old England, noted for finest woolens that keep out wintry winds.

Beautifully tailored. Swanking good style. Its good looks are matched only by its extra long wear.

Can be had in soft Oxford Gray or rich Reddish Mixture. A coat of real distinction . . . and a truly remarkable value. So make your selection early!

HIRSCH BROS.
74 Whitehall

Minor Leagues Stage Annual Show This Week at Chattanooga

TRADES TO POP WHEN MAGNATES MINGLE, IS TALK

Johnny Dobbs To Be in Attendance, Getting New Players.

By Ralph McGill.

Baseball's annual arch strain and old home week for corns will get started at Chattanooga, Tenn-O-See on next Tuesday, when the National Association of Baseball Leagues meets in its annual convention.

That long phrase is just a polite name for the minor leagues, but how they do attend that meeting! Oh, my. They will be there from the coast and from the little leagues of New England and the middlewest. They don't miss.

IN THE LOBBIES.

Very little business is transacted in the meetings. There are a lot of speeches and handshakings and a lot of encomiums for everybody, mostly for Judge K. M. Landis. What the boys mutter in their beards out in the lobbies doesn't count. It will all be hunky-dory for the judge and his flowing mane will be stroked by friendly paws. No end.

All the business is transacted in little huddles about the hotel lobbies. The boys whisper out of the sides of their mouths so much they come away from the meetings looking like Lon Chaney in a Down-By-the-Gas-Works role. Wives often fail to recognize their husbands on return from one of those meetings. And for more reasons than one. They are hectic. Oh, very.

PLENTY TO DO.

The host always sees to it that there is plenty for the boys to do. There will be free passes to the movies and free rides around the battlefields at Chattanooga. For the wives who insist on plugging along with a few of the boys, there will be teas and golf matches and bridge games.

Mine Host Joe Engel, the new president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, will see to it that there are plenty of entertaining features to the meeting. People who have been entertained by Joe Engel would rather be entertained by Joe than any other man alive. In fact, well, that's another story. Mine Host Joe is right there boys with the old merry, merry. Honest, to goodness.

BUM TRADES.

There are more bum pitchers and worn-out infielders and dead-legged outfielders traded off at the winter meeting than any other meeting in the world.

There are more lies told—all in whispers as if they served as a mitigating factor—than at any other gathering in the world. It is the big baseball side-show.

It is there that the magnates complete their clubs. That is, they almost do. They beat around the bush more than a bashful boy seeking his first kiss.

They tell a story on Mike Kelly, of the Millers. Mike was trading off a first baseman.

"Listen," said Mike," this boy can hit .400. He is in a class by himself when it comes to fielding his position. He didn't make but two errors all last fall. He can throw to third like a bullet, but the ball will land soft as feathers. He can go back and come in."

MIKE BUYS.

Mike paused for breath and reflected. "My God," he said, "if he is all that good, I'll keep him myself."

Trades pop every minute. Sales are made. Players are there in person. Ex-managers are there seeking jobs. It is the big pow-wow—the big blow-off—the big trading mart.

All the majors are represented. They have things to sell. The Yankees always have a room and entertainment. The big sporting goods stores have displays. Some of the big league stars will be present.

HARD ON DOGS.

Only a few of the big baseball writers attend, leaving the minor league coverage to the press services, but there are enough of them there at that to make an impression. The minor league meeting is the only baseball meeting worth a hang. The big league writers inclined to make merry can go into a dive and never come up until get-away day. There are always folks there to file the stuff. It is the old razzle-dazzle all the while but it is hardest on the dogs.

This reporter has stood through two of them and the dogs always increase a size each meeting. Some of the veterans have dogs which have to have specially constructed kennels and all because of attendance at the baseball meeting each winter.

They stand around the iron-floored hotel lobbies from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 or 2 o'clock the next morning, and if you think that isn't hard on the ordinary apartment-broke pair of dogs, then you never have stood around any.

ATLANTA THERE.

The Atlanta owners will be there. Bobby Jones and Chip Robert, new officials, will be there as will Rell J. Spiller. Not to forget John Dobbs. Bobby Jones' feet may be well in time for the next open tournament if he leaves early, but I doubt it.

Johnny Dobbs has some new deals to announce then. The purchase of Jimmy Johnson was supposed to have been announced then. Joe Engel claims someone violated a confidence but that's neither here nor there. There'll be baseball news. And plenty of it.

The stock market on a busy day and conducted in whispers—that's what the minor league meeting looks like.

Vandy, Sewanee Break in 1930

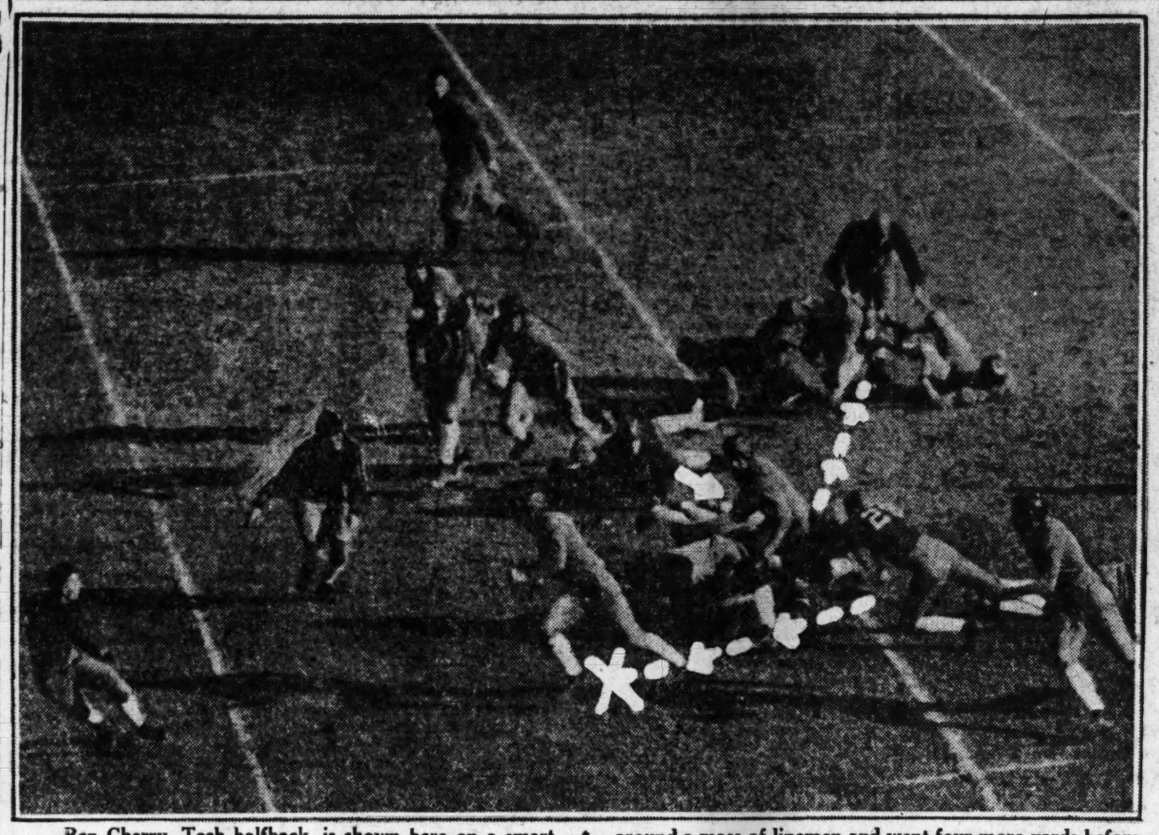
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP) The oldest of rivalry in the south—the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Vanderbilt and the University of the South—will be terminated in 1930, and University of Alabama will replace Sewanee on the Commodore schedule in 1931, Coach Dan McGugin announced here today.

Coach McGugin said Vanderbilt and Alabama had contracted to play on Thanksgiving Day for four years, the first game to be played here. No specific reason was advanced by the Commodore coach for dropping the Tigers. But it was understood that insufficient interest and lack of attendance prompted dropping of the encounter with Sewanee which dates back through 41 annual games.

Only about 7,000 fans attended the game between Sewanee and Vanderbilt here last Thursday.

Beyond making the announcement, Coach McGugin declined to comment.

Cherry Gains Off Tackle



Ben Cherry, Tech halfback, is shown here on a smart dash through the Georgia freshman line in the game Saturday which the Georgia team won 32 to 0. Cherry pivoted around a mass of linemen and went four more yards before he was downed by Buster Mott, the defensive back at the right. Dobbin, Tech back leading Cherry, blocked the other back.

SOUTHERN CLUBS NAME RESERVES

List of 160 Players Announced by Secretary Farrell at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 30. More than 160 players have been reserved by Southern league clubs for the 1930 season, according to announcement tonight by John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The list does not include recent additions or transfers, he explained. Larry Gilbert, New Orleans manager, was placed on the voluntary retired list. Whether this means he will retire as the Pels' manager, baseball officials would not say. Sometimes a player or manager is placed on the voluntary retired list pending adjustment of some difficulty.

Ex-Manager Wilbur Good, of Atlanta, is also on the voluntary retired list, but he is expected to be returned to the active list in order to accept the management of some lower class minor league club.

The list of reserve players follows:

ATLANTA: Jim Bettie, Leo Bader, Jim Brice, M. L. Burrus, Eldon Carlisle, Nick Dumovich, Bill Griffith, James Hammond, Frank Haley, Johnnie Jones, Ernie Koob, Joe Kiefer, Cliff Knox, E. H. McGee, Jr. J. C. Oldham, Norcum Rauch, Melvin Silva, J. F. Seagrave, Jack Sheehan, Erk Thompson, Reuben Tucker, F. P. Whitley, Jr., and Archie Yelle.

INELIGIBLE: High Bedient, Frank Mills and Clarence Rawson, and voluntarily retired, Wilbur Good, Ralph Fraser and Clarence Nemitz.

BIRMINGHAM: Woodley Abernathy, Herschel Bennett, Ray Berres, William Black, J. M. Campbell, Tony Costa, Ray Caldwell, J. W. Clabaugh, Ray Francis, Frank Gibson, Robert K. Hasty, Murray Howell, Thomas Leonard, William Ludolph, Andrew C. Moore, U. H. Pickering, Fielding Plue, Chester Russell, Kila Sharpe, Guy Stuidy, Pete Susko, Walter Shannon, Clayton C. Van Alstyne, Art Weis, Fred Walker, C. E. Yaryan.

LITTLE ROCK: Norman Arnold, John B. Brooks, Philip Dantoni, Charles Eckert, William Hughes, John Haake, Joe Klinger, John Kane, John Lewis, Preston Littrell, Leo Moen, Phil Mulcahy, Jim Moore, Charles Morris, O. McDaniel, Eddie Rose, Harold Readmon, Clifford Shaw, Ed Warren Smith, Walton Terry, Ernie Woolfolk, Hugh Willingham, Rodney Whitney, Jim Woodfin.

CHATTANOOGA: P. A. Ballenger, Cleve Barrett, Johnnie Brock, Wally Dashiell, Arthur Decatur, Al A. Dowtin, Chester Howard, Paul Johnson, J. H. Johnston, Edwin Lingle, Edgar D. Lott, Holt Milner, J. I. Mooney, Earl Persons, Merle Settlemire, John E. Singleton, G. Howard Smith, Ray Treadaway, Sam Wick, John Wright.

NEW ORLEANS: John D. Anderson, Joe Berry, Dave Danforth, Fred Johnson, Edward Mentaxue, Guy Wood, C. G. Bolton, B. N. Cannatsor, Fred Eichrodt, Benjamin Karr, Ernie Padgett, James Blakesley, H. B. Conklin, Oscar Fuhr, Pete Mondino, Tom Taylor.

MOBILE: J. J. Chapman, O. B. Dumas, Elmer Eggert, M. J. Griffin, Leo A. Mackey, Don Rutherford, Jerry Standaert, George F. Stumpf, T. M. Welch, Ralph Minetree.

MEMPHIS: John Perrer, W. V. Barrett, Frank Brazil, William G. Campbell, Louis Chiezza, Harry Daughtry, George Ferrell, Clarence Griffin, Joseph Hutcheson, C. Chamel, E. L. Jeanes, Harry Kelly, Clarence McCrone, Kit Max, Norbert May, L. A. Pettit, J. T. Prothro, Joseph Palm, Roscoe Shepherd, J. J. Tangeman, Phil Weinert, Royce Williams, Frank O. Waddey, John Walker.

Florida Rats Bow to Mercer

MACON, Ga., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Mercer University's freshmen, led by Quarterback "Pinkey" Walden, passed and ran their way to a 27-to-15 victory over the University of Florida freshmen in Centennial stadium here this afternoon. Walden scored three of his team's four touchdowns.

The win over the young 'Gators gave the Mercer Cubs an undefeated and untied season. Their goal line had not been crossed before the game today. They have administered defeats to the Georgia and Oglethorpe freshmen this season.

Rosenbloom Wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, lately a contender for Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight title, outpointed Leo Williams, a negro fighter from Harlem, by a wide margin in the main event of ten rounds at the Olympia A. A. here tonight.

Rosenbloom scored a two-second knockdown just before the eighth round ended. He weighed 171 pounds against 177 1-2 for Williams.

Bulldogs Beat Cats.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 30.—(AP) Unable to stop Harkness and Taliaferro on the ground or the Wildcats' passes, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs bowed to the Louisiana College Cats today, 19 to 13. The Wildcats ripped off 18 first downs to Tech's 6.

Owners Displeased With 1929 Races

New Pilots Secured for Sole Reason of Hoisting Club Up From Depths.

By Fred Turbyville.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—Between now and the middle of December you'll read about a lot of major league baseball deals, more than usually is the case.

It stands to reason that the several new managers are going to change the baseball complexions of the new cities they're going into next year. If a change were not desirable several managerial changes would not have been made.

Most of the new managers know that were chosen because their employers thought they could improve things a bit. Dissatisfaction is at the bottom of all managerial changes excepting in the case of the New York Americans. But even the New York Americans will see a large number of replacements. It was in the mind of Miller Huggins before he died. The new manager, Bob Shawkey, will carry out some of the plans Huggins talked over with his employer, Colonel Jake Ruppert.

The dissatisfaction that brings a parting between magnate and manager isn't always on the magnate's part. Sometime it is his alone and at other times it is the dissatisfaction of the manager, and at other times its simply mutual.

STIR

But whatever the cause the new manager feels he's got to stir things up and he does.

Dan Howley hopped into Cincinnati with a lot of pep and grabbed Harry Heilman and Bob Meusel pronto. He'll do more grabbing here and there before Santa Claus pays every body a visit.

The Cincinnati people were impatient with the team Jack Hendricks had and the new owner and the new manager must do something to arouse interest. They're doing it as fast as they can.

Owen Bush is working on some reconstruction plans at Chicago. These plans include some buying from the minors and some dealing with other clubs but do not include the passing of the great Art Shires.

Art is going to stay. He interests Bush and Bush wants to get acquainted with him. Bush thinks he'll get a hundred per cent service from the talkative Texan.

ADDS HITTER.

Bush already has added a great coast league slugger in the person of Smend Jolley, of San Francisco, hitting .385. Bush wanted Jolley when he was manager at Pittsburgh but it is said Barney Dreyfuss didn't want to part with so much money.

Some changes are necessary with the Cards where Gabby Street takes up the big burden. Besides yanking in some stars from the Cardinal chain Gabby wants to make a deal for a second or third baseman.

Bill Killefer, of the Browns, has some dealing to do, and it likely will be done by the middle of next month.

Bill McKechnie got to Boston in time to pair with Emil Fuchs in the selling of Les Bell to the Cardinals. Bill and Emil will do some more dealing, in fact a lot of dealing for they're not satisfied with the Boston club.

SWITCHING MOOD.

The Cubs are in a buying and trading mood and McKechnie, of Boston, and Ens, of Pittsburgh, may take advantage of the situation. The Pirates are no more settled than is Boston.

There is always some hurried buying of minor league talent previous to the drafting season and then a let-up until the December meeting of the little fellows at which time the majors again take the band from around the old wallet and market some more.

The minors meet in Chattanooga next week and the majors will be there to bid for what is left. Last year at Toronto an unusual number of big deals were made and this year's meeting at Chattanooga should see even more dealing.

TRADING MATERIAL.

Some of the big league trading material is said to include Hornsby, of the Cubs. Frisch, of the Cards; Grimes, of the Pirates, and half a dozen others.

John McGraw is inclined to do his bolstering from the youthful ranks, it is said. For instance he is figuring on using Eddie Marshall, who was at the Bridgeport farm last year, at second base.

A year ago he had the two Andys—Cohen and Reece. The other day he let Cohen go to Newark in the deal for Pruett.

Managers never rest. They play the game in the summer months and trade all winter.

GRID RESULTS

Notre Dame 7; Army 0.
Boston College 12; Holy Cross 0.
Detroit 14; Georgetown 13.
Villanova 15; Temple 0.
Navy 13; Dartmouth 6.
South Carolina 20; N. C. State 6.
Georgia Frosh 32; Tech Frosh 0.
Havana University 0; Florida Reserves 9.
Mercer Freshmen 27; Florida Freshmen 15.
North Dakota 7; Loyola (Chicago) 0.
DePaul (Chicago) 19; St. Johns (New York) 7.
Baylor 19; Rice 0.
Southern Methodists 7; Texas Christian University 7.
Louisiana College 19; Louisiana Tech 13.
Howard 14; Stetson 13.
Loyola (Baltimore) 7; Baltimore University 6.
Tuscaloosa (Ala.) High 18; University High of St. Louis 12.
Tennessee Freshmen 7; Kentucky Freshmen 6.
Oakridge Military Institute 20; Danville Military Institute 7.
University of Southern California 27; Washington State College 7.
St. Edwards 0; Texas Miners 0.
Loyola of Los Angeles 21; Temple State Teachers' College 6.
College of Puget Sound, 20; Linfield College, 2.

NAVY BEATS DARTMOUTH

Continued from First Sport Page.

back, opening the holes for him. Kirn began to rip the Dartmouth line to pieces.

OVER HE GOES!

He soon hammered his way to Dartmouth's 35-yard line and then Gannon passed to Byng for 10 yards. Another pass, Gannon to Moret, gained 6 yards, and then a third aerial, Gannon to H. W. Bauer, made first down on Dartmouth's 14-yard line.

In five plunges Kirn carried the ball over the line for Navy's first score. Bowstrom's attempt to kick goal failed.

A few moments later Morton dropped back to kick from his own 35-yard line, but Bowstrom and Moret broke through and rushed him. Bowstrom blocked the kick and Moret recovered the ball on Dartmouth's 13-yard line.

Kirn-Kirn-Kirn-Kirn, and the ball was on the Dartmouth 1-yard line as the third period ended. On the first play of the fourth period Kirn carried the ball over for Navy's second touchdown. A pass, H. W. Bauer to Clifton, scored the extra point.

Now Dartmouth began its belated attack. Up to this point Dartmouth had made only three first downs and had failed to invade Navy territory once.

GREEN SCORES.

An exchange of kicks pushed Dartmouth back to its 8-yard line. Then Bill McCall broke away for 43 yards, running to Navy's 49-yard line before Bauer stopped him. Navy halted the Dartmouth march temporarily, but McCall ran back Bowstrom's kick to Navy's 33-yard line. Dartmouth made a first down on Navy's 20-yard line and then Wolff gained 4 yards. Then a pass, Wolff to McCall, scored Dartmouth's touchdown. On the next kickoff McCall came back 40 yards to midfield, but Dartmouth's march was halted on the 19-yard line and the game ended a few minutes later.

THE LINEUP.

DARTTH (6).	Pos.	NAVY (13).
Booma	L. E.	Moret
Cole	L. T.	Bowstrom
Brombert	L. G.	Swan
Andres	C.	Hughes
Nims	R. G.	Koopke (C.)
Armstrong (C.)	R. T.	Bryan
Yudicky	R. E.	Hagberg
Morton	Q. B.	Spring
McCall	L. H.	Kirn
Wolff	R. H.	P. W. Bauer
Sutton	F. B.	Clifton

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	6	7	—13
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Kirn (2), McCall. Point after touchdown: Pass, Bauer to Clifton.

Substitutions—Navy: Beams, left end; Gray, left tackle; Raby, center; Westhafen, right guard; Byng, right end; Gannon, quarterback; Mauro, Toth, Kohlhas, right halfbacks. Dartmouth: Johnson, Wilkins, fullbacks; Frigard, right halfback; Barber, right tackle.

Officials—Referee, Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, Thorp (Columbia); linesman, Fisher (Columbia); field judge, O'Brien (Tufts).

SEWANEE LOOP OPENS MONDAY

Dixie and Piedmont Leagues Will Also Begin Season During Week.

Monday night the Sewanee league will open the basketball season in the boys' division of the Y-Church Athletic Association with four games, while the Dixie will go into action on Thursday, preceding the Piedmont, which completes the association's league roster one night later.

Games in the Sewanee and Dixie league will be played on the Y. M. C. A. court, while those of the Piedmont loop are scheduled for Wesley Memorial gym. All teams in each league will play on the same night, with one ticket entitling the bearer to the series.

Several radical changes were made in the rules governing the teams of the association. Only bona-fide amateurs will be permitted to play. Several teams have failed to file their registration list and unless they do so before game time they will not be permitted to play. These lists should be mailed the secretary, as no meeting will be held Monday night.

Two former champions will clash in the first Dixie league series Thursday night as Alpha Class, champion of the Sewanee loop, was placed in the Dixie league, facing the 1929 champions, Western Heights Baptist. Clarkston Baptist and Vanguard Class are also new members of the league.

Friday night at Wesley Memorial five teams will make their debut in the association.

THE SCHEDULE.

SEWANEE LEAGUE
Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Yomacla Class vs. Calvary Aces, 6:40.
Northwest Atlanta vs. Decatur Presbyterian 7:00.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian 8:00.
J. O. Y. Class vs. North Atlanta Baptist 8:20.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

Clifton Presbyterian vs. Peachtree Christian 7:00.
Clarkston Baptist vs. Vanguard Class 7:50.
Alpha Class vs. Western Heights 8:20.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Wesley Memorial Friday.

Torchbearer Class vs. Go-Gettum Class 7:00.
Edgewood Baptist vs. Center Street Methodist 7:50.
Central Presbyterian vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian 8:20.

Commercial Leagues Ready To Start.

Commercial leagues are ready to start the basketball season during the coming week. A boys' league composed of eight clubs and a girls' loop of seven teams are waiting for the referee's whistle. The Scott league will be the first to start, its opening game being scheduled for 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The Girls' City league starts Wednesday at the same hour on the A. A. C. court.

The teams composing the Scott league seem to be evenly matched this year. The Gulf Refining team was outstanding last year but has lost most of its first stringers. Southern Bell is not playing this year and the players have been acquired by other teams. Atlanta and Lowry has nearly the same lineup again this year, and with three seasons of experience behind them the bank boys should be tough this year. Pullman Company has lost two of its best players, but the addition of some new men makes up for this loss. Georgia Power Company has a flock of veterans back from which Coach Bill Fincher should be able to build a strong team. Bill's team won the championship of the league last year. Western Electric is coming in with two new teams. The new General Motors team completes the list.

Among the women's leagues Southern Business college and General Motors Acceptance Corporation are new teams. Their strength is problematical, but the managers claim they will be in the running.

The schedule:

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE (BOYS).
A. A. C. Court Tuesday, December 3.

7:15—Pullman Co. vs. W. E. Telephone Dept.
8:05—W. E. Installation Dept. vs. General Motors.
8:55—Atlan'a Lowry vs. Georgia Power Co.
9:45—Gulf Refining Co. vs. Swift & Co.

CITY LEAGUE (GIRLS).
A. A. C. Court Wednesday, December 4.

7:15—Pattillo Memorial vs. Southern Business College.
8:05—Y. M. A. C. vs. Girls' Athletic Club.
8:55—Western Electric vs. D. H. Presbyterian.
9:45—Crum & Forster vs. Georgia Power Co.

M'EVER, BROWN ARE SELECTED ALL-AMERICAN

Dixie Stars Picked by McGugin, Zuppke, Roper and Jones.

Continued from First Sport Page.

His passing has been perfect from start to end of the season, but it has been on defense that he has outshone all rivals.

Closest Race

Siano, Fordham, has given Ticknor the closest race of all, but he is not quite as effective in every way as Ticknor. Riegels, California, has performed with great credit, as has Heinecke, Stanford. Other notable centers include Erickson, Northwestern, Kawal, Illinois, and Weaver, Chicago.

For guards we feel that in Brown, Vanderbilt, and Anderson, Northwestern, we have two of the finest players in the country. Brown weighs 187, has superb strength, and an extraordinary speed rarely found in a man of such size. He was used as a running guard and was the spear head of the defense.

He is a terrific fighter and a man of whom Ted Weiman, former Michigan coach, said: "Brown is as good a guard as I have seen in many years. He has ideal football temperament, is alert and intelligent, and he combines these qualities with an aggressiveness which will not be denied. He was of greatest use in offense. I do not believe I have ever seen his equal in coming out of a line to block for running plays. He is a 100 per cent guard."

Valuable Guard

Anderson is another superior player, and was of outstanding value to Northwestern. His strength did much to win important victories. Bob Zuppke was most enthusiastic over his play, and Bob says he has fine guards himself. Good guards were numerous this season.

For tackles we have Gordon, Illinois, and Nagurski, Minnesota. Of Nagurski it has often been said that he is "the best tackle in the country, and best fullback in the Western conference." He was used in each position.

Certainly Nagurski was a tower of strength on both offense and defense, but most likely his greatest value lay in his tackle play. He was superb in this, despite the fact that he had been switched from the backfield. The very fact that he was outstanding in his new position is proof of an ability so unusual as to warrant the honor we are bestowing upon him.

Speed Star

Gordon proved one of the most brilliant men Illinois has had in years. He is of tremendous strength, stands six feet four, and weighs 220. He is fast, and uncanny in diagnosing plays. He showed himself of extraordinary class in every game, and was one of the biggest factors in the success of the Illinois eleven.

Tappaan, Southern California, has been one of the truly great ends of the season. In his three years on the team he has never played a poor game, and this season he rose to his greatest heights. He is big, rangy and exceptionally fast. He fights off interference superbly and is a sure tackler. He has been a sensation on the Pacific coast. His ability to grab and hold passes is exceptional.

Donchess, Pittsburgh, has been an outstanding performer since he made the team. This year his work has been notable in the extreme. He was valuable not only as a straight end, but in carrying the ball in some formations Jock Sutherland uses. He smashes interference with a vengeance, tackles like a demon, catches passes with unusual ability, and generally makes himself about the most valuable player on a great eleven. There is no better end in America than this big fellow.

Other players whose abilities have struck us as exceptional have been named for our second and third teams. They do not include all the good players of America, by any means, but the three teams make up 33 highly valuable men.

Jacket Frosh Win Road Race

Georgia Tech's freshman cross-country team took a most efficient measure of the Georgia yearlings over the two and a half mile course at the Flats Saturday afternoon, winning by a count of 19 to 43.

The frosh ran during the first half of the gridiron battle of their classmates, in which the Bullpups took just as effective a verdict over the Junior Jackets, winning at 32-0.

Clarke, of Tech, came home in the van after a gruelling struggle with Jones, the Georgia ace. This pair ran almost neck-and-neck throughout the distance, and it was not until the finish that Clarke demonstrated his claim to superiority.

The Jackets grouped behind Jones to cinch the event. Five Engineers—Pearce, Von Herman, Gugenheimer, Johnson and Harrod—swept third to seventh places. Thompson, of Georgia, ran ninth, but the Bullpup string was broken by Prewett, who split the crew. Baker, Ellington and Brennan completed the Georgia string. Kolgaklis, another Tech freshman, was hurt early in the race but finished.

Grid Officials To Meet Here

A joint rules interpretation and business meeting of the Southern Football Officials' Association will be held in Atlanta September 21, 1930, according to an announcement made Saturday.

It has been an annual custom to hold the election of officers and general business meeting after the close of each football season, but the attendance has been poor for the last few years and it was decided to hold a joint meeting in the fall.

Carnera Enough For 10 Managers

In view of the troubles Schmeling, Campolo, and Huat have had with their managers, Americans are only waiting for news of a managerial scuffle around the towering Primo Carnera. If visitor Phil Scott is accustomed to a horizontal position, that probably accounts for his attraction to handlers who are also on the level. At least one can imgaine that there would be enough Carnera to go around among quite a few managers.

ALPHA QUINTET IS STOPPED, 6-5

Joy Class Meets Reverse in Cherokee; Peachtree Christian Wins.

Central Presbyterian defeated J. O. Y. Class of Central Baptist, 10 to 8, in the best game of the Cherokee Girls' league series played Tuesday night on Wesley Memorial court. The losers led the way until the final minute of play when Marie Parker knotted the count with a shot from the corner, and victory was won on Miss Phillip's long shot from the center of the court immediately after.

For the losers Misses Nell Foster and Mary Norman played brilliantly, the latter displaying some of the best defensive work seen in the league this season.

TheAlpha Class-A. R. P. game was another hard-fought battle with A. R. P. trailing the entire first half. But by staging a late rally broke Alpha's winning streak with a 6-5 victory. Miss Thompson, though playing but half the game, was the big factor in deciding the winner, shooting four points, while her teammates, Misses Carter and Young, did splendid guarding. Miss Mason looked best for the losers.

Peachtree Christian sustained its long winning streak at the expense of the girls from Capital View Methodist, 25 to 7. Scoring 16 points for high honors of the night, Miss Barber was easily the outstanding star of the game. Miss Huggins scored most for the losers.

Miss Lester shot one field goal to save the Gordon Street Baptist quintet from a shutout at the hands of the Western Heights Baptist club, which won, 22 to 2, with Misses Sarah Garner and Kildy starring.

G. ST. BAP. (2)	Pos.	W. HEIGHTS (22)
Abercrombie	R. F.	Bennett (3)
Lester (2)	L. F.	Dildy (6)
Teagle	C.	S. Garner (11)
Richards	R. G.	Rogers
Burnett	L. G.	Jones (2)

Substitutions: Gordon Street Baptist, Long, Davis. Western Heights Baptist, Johnson, Bowden, Deadwyler, V. Garner. Referee, Bray.

P'TREE CH. (25)	Pos.	CAP. VIEW (7)
Pinyan (1)	R. F.	Davenport
Webb	L. F.	Huggins (4)
Barber (16)	C.	Gober (2)
Garrett	R. G.	Young
Thomas	L. G.	Garrett

Substitutions: Peachtree Christian, Ramage 4, Jack 4. Capitol View Methodist. Pate, Eggert. Referee, Bray.

CENT. PRES. (10)	Pos.	J. O. Y. CLASS (8)
Heidelberger	R. F.	Holmes (2)
Hayes (1)	L. F.	Walker (3)
Phillipps (2)	C.	Norman
Barber (3)	R. G.	Foster (3)
Cloud	L. G.	Cook

Substitutions: Central Presbyterian, Holmes, Parker 4. J. O. Y. Class, none. Referee, Wells.

ALPHA (5)	Pos.	A. R. P. (6)
Adams (2)	R. F.	E. Young
Gelman	L. F.	Smith (2)
Davis (3)	C.	Townley
Beacham	R. G.	M. Young
Smith	L. G.	Carter

Substitutions: Alpha Class, Glenn, Sheridan, Mason. Associate Reform Presbyterian, Thompson 4. Referee, Wells.

STANDING.
CHEROKEE (GIRLS') LEAGUE.

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Presbyterian	4	0	1.000
Peachtree Christian	4	0	1.000
Associate Reform Presby.	3	1	.750
Alpha Class	3	1	.750
Western Heights Baptist	3	1	.750
J. O. Y. Class	1	3	.250
Inman Park Baptist	1	3	.250
Gordon Street Baptist	1	3	.250
Capitol View Methodist	0	4	.000
Capitol View Baptist	0	4	.000

Wednesday night's schedule follows:
Inman Park Baptist vs. Central Presbyterian, 6:30.
Peachtree Christian vs. Western Heights Baptist, 6:50.
Gordon Street Baptist vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7:30.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Capitol View Methodist, 7:50.

Fight Assured In Coast Race

Baseball fans of the Pacific coast are assured a real fight next summer because the league has put up $15,000 to fight for.

The season in 1930 will be split. If one club wins both the first half and the second half it will receive $7,500 to be divided among the players. The second place club will receive $3,500, third place $2,500, and fourth place $1,500.

If one club wins the first and another the second they'll fight it out for $10,000—the winner getting $6,000. The third place club would then receive $3,000 and the fourth place $2,000.

A.A.C. SLATES TWELVE GAMES FOR '30 SEASON

Furman Team To Be First Foe Here on January 3.

Twelve games will be played by the Atlanta Athletic Club basketball team during the coming season, it was announced Saturday by Joe Bean, veteran coach of the club quintet.

Furman University will be club's first opponent and the game will be played Friday night, January 3, at the A. A. A. C. court on Carnegie way. Immediately following the Furman game, Bean's five will play Citadel, at the club.

Two games will be played with Georgia University and Georgia Tech. The first game will be played with Tech on January 22 and the other February 12. Georgia's first game with the club will be played February 5 at the club, and the other will be played February 15 at Athens.

The final game of the season will be played February 22, with the Oglethorpe University quint at the Athletic Club.

Coach Bean has been working with the team for the past several weeks and two practices are held each week. Practice will be speeded up considerably during the next three weeks, it was announced Saturday.

Practically the same team which represented the club last season will again wear the red and white. Cy Bell, the rangy center, will again be at his pivot position. Ridgeway and Joe McCrory will be the guards, and Pat Stephens and Brewer will be the forwards.

That is the team which has been working together during the past few weeks, but none of the places are definitely settled as yet. A large bunch of youngsters are working hard for places and Bean will give every candidate ample opportunity to make good before the regular team is selected.

Following is the schedule for the 1929 season:

January 3, Friday, Furman at A. A. C.
January 4, Saturday, Citadel at A. A. C.
January 10, Friday, Oglethorpe at A. A. C.
January 13, Monday, U. of South Carolina at A. A. C.
January 18, Saturday, Y. M. C. A. at A. A. C.
January 22, Wednesday, Georgia Tech at A. A. C.
January 25, Saturday, Monograms at A. A. C.
February 1, Saturday, Atlanta Y. M. C. A. at A. A. C.
February 5, Wednesday, Georgia at A. A. C.
Febuary 12, Wednesday, A. A. C. at Georgia Tech.
February 15, Saturday, A. A. C. at U. of Georgia.
February 22, Saturday, Oglethorpe at A. A. C.

Toccoa Seeks State Title

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 30.—Toccoa High school battled its way to the undisputed championship of northeast Georgia by taking the measure of Hartwell High in a hotly contested game, 12-0.

Toccoa has a clean slate for the season, having played and defeated all the representative schools of northeast Georgia, with the exception of Athens High. Efforts to arrange a game with the Classic City high school for November 1 failed to go through, however Gainesville High, beaten by Toccoa earlier in the season, has eliminated the idea of playing a post-season game with Athens by handing them a licking, 6-0.

The contenders for state championship find Toccoa heading the list, as LaGrange, the leader of that section of the state, and Savannah, a strong G. I. A. A. team, have both bowed to Athens.

Efforts are being made to play a post-season game to decide the unofficial state championship.

A. A. U. and Colleges On Better Terms

Avery Brundage, of Chicago, reelected to the presidency of the A. A. U., looks to the future with great enthusiasm. He says:

"The recent meeting in St. Louis was perhaps the most constructive session ever held by the union. We feel that we have ironed out the difficulties between the union and college athletes. We are breaking up some of our big associations and creating smaller ones, which helps to make more competition and therefore will interest many more thousands of young athletes. Amateur athletics are progressing splendidly."

Don't Let Your Car
FREEZE
Alcohol-Glycerine-Selco
will protect your car in the freezing weather—
Your oil should also be the proper weight—Let us check it.
Firestone Batteries
J. L. Carroll Co.
Distributors
Firestone—Batteries—Tires and Brake Lining
Spring and Harris Sts. WA. 8628
Whitehall and Gordon Sts. WEst 1348

Bullpups Close Season With 32-0 Victory Over Baby Jackets

BUSTER MOTT AND EBERHART SHARE HONORS

Sullivan's Punting One Feature of Annual Battle Here.

Continued from First Sport Page.

through the entire Jacket team to score in the third quarter, banged away at the line and circled the ends for numerous gains throughout the game, did most of the passing, and was a general big boost to the Bullpup cause.

THE REAL STAR.

Eberhardt—considering even the exploits of his mates—was the big gun for the Bullpups. A chunky and speedy lad weighing 185 pounds and hailing from the Lone Star state, Eberhardt is, to use the vernacular, a drivin', runnin' fool. He has power to spare and speed to burn. He showed a talent almost amounting to genius in his line-smashing, bending almost double and cracking with express speed. Once free of the line, he showed a tendency to pick up and cut around through the secondary to get well free of the secondary. He put on several spectacular runs Saturday and cracked the line for the fourth touchdown, bucking through the mass to cross the line standing up. He climaxed that effort by passing to Keyes for the extra point.

Taken by and large, this Bullpup backfield is one of the finest in the conference. Varsity stock should boom rapidly next season when these lads report for service.

TECH STOPPED.

Tech, save for a few bursts, was almost powerless to threaten. And on these few occasions they lost their chances through fumbles and intercepted passes.

Once the Jackets picked up a fumble on Georgia's 24-yard line. The "Clay Special" formation—a most radically unbalanced line—was sprung for the first time of the game. Tom Cain, taking the ball, crashed from nowhere off nothing for 18 yards before he was brought to earth by a shocked Bullpup secondary. On the next play, from the same formation, Cain, with fingers rapidly stiffening from the chill breezes, fumbled. And Tech lost that chance in the ensuing crush which cleared to reveal the ball in Georgia's possession on her own 6-yard line.

ANOTHER FAILS.

In the final quarter the Jackets took up the attack on their own 36-yard stripe. Three first downs in rapid-fire order moved the ball to the Georgia 30-yard line. Two plays gained 8 yards. And then Boner threw the pass which Mott intercepted to break up a perfectly good drive.

The Jackets got the first break of the game as Stalnaker recovered a Georgia fumble on the opening kickoff. The Jackets were unable to go far through the line, and took to the air. It proved fatal. Keyes intercepted the toss on his own 8-yard line and trotted back 24 yards. Mott circled left end for 27 yards. Keyes picked up 15 yards at right end. Mott fumbled to Tech to slow the march, but after the punt, which did little to help the situation, going only to the Tech 26-yard line, the interruption was forgotten. Mott lost 4, Keyes gained 2, and Keyes tossed to Mott to break the scoring ice. Sullivan drop-kicked the extra point to convince the assembled fans that these Bullpups had the power.

THE FIRST ONE.

Short drive followed short drive for a time, and punt followed punt. The Bullpups, with the wind behind them and the skilled toe of Sullivan working in perfect form, set the ball on the Jacket 40-yard line soon. And here the Bullpups seemed to weary of the monotony. Mott shot a 20-yard pass to Keyes. Eberhardt, crashing through the heart of the Tech defense, and Mott, slashing along the edges, put the ball across the Jacket goal line in quick time, Mott getting the honor. Sullivan missed the bars, but the fans knew the truth. The crew from Athens was on its way.

The quarter ended after MacArthur had kicked off and the Bullpups had marched sternly to the Tech 42-yard line.

Here the Jackets held in force, causing a loss of 8 yards in three plays and Sullivan, with the wind in his face, was able to punt but 20 yards. Boner juggled the effort, lost it when tackled, and Hazlehurst recovered for Georgia on the Tech 30-yard line. Eberhardt picked up 20 yards, but a penalty for holding and the ferocious charge of the Jacket line set them back again. Sullivan was better this time. And he had real support. He kicked short and low, and Miller, right end, flashed through to ground the ball on Tech's 1-yard stripe. Slayton punted short, and that line had to go to work again. They did, and took the ball on their 14-yard line. Slayton seemed irked by his failure with conditions favoring him, and put his foot right nobly against the leather. The boot sailed over the safety man's head and Georgia was deep in her own territory. Bennett recovered a fumble on the 24-yard stripe and the situation was reversed. Tech was doing the forcing and Georgia had to dig in. That was the setting for the "Clay Special"—and the fumble by Cain.

HALF ENDS.

The Jackets didn't give up, however, rushing the kicker and trying hard, but their efforts went for naught as, after two exchanges, another fumble, this time in midfield, gave the ball to the Bullpups as the half ended.

Kid Clay and Gene Smith, the rival coaches, delivered their war talks, the shivering fans stamped madly, and slapped backs, to restore circulation, and play was resumed.

Tech kicked off, the ball was grounded on Georgia's 25-yard line, and Eberhardt hit center. He hit center—and shot through into the clear. He was robbed of a touchdown as Heath caught him from behind on the Tech 9-yard line. Balked by a stubborn resistance which halted them with a gain of precisely 1 yard in four plays and a punt which sent the ball spiraling to their own 45-yard line, the Bullpups crashed straight ahead, picking up four successive first downs. And that fourth first down set them over the goal line as Keyes contributed his little 16-yard effort. Sullivan's kick was blocked, but the Bullpups didn't mind that. They were 19 points in the lead and had no cause to fear a whittling of their lead.

They contented themselves with playing the old punting game for the remainder of the period, which ended with the Bullpups on the Jacket 47-yard line, fourth down, and 14 to go.

PUNT SAILS.

A punt sailed out of bounds just six inches from the Tech goal line. Just one of these unfortunate occurrences. But what a break. It was shattered appreciably as the errant wind seized Slayton's return kick in mid air at the 25-yard line. It started as a magnificent effort and ended as a boomerang, landing just 10 yards from the goal line and bounding 3 more yards back before it could be grounded. Eberhardt wasted no time. He waded through the heap for six points and passed to Keyes to make it 7.

Tech kicked off again, forced a punt, and set out to score from their own 36-yard line. They covered yards in great quantity, but a pass, Boner to Slayton, was poorly addressed. Buster Mott looked it over, decided he liked it, and strutted a flat 90 yards. More points. Sullivan was wild, but that made little difference.

Georgia tried the kick-off pastime and played with the Jackets as a cat does with a mouse, holding, forcing a punt, punting back, and repeating. The Jackets tried the ground. They tried the air. Then they kicked. The game ended with Georgia in possession of the ball on her own 34-yard line.

BULLPUPS BEST.

The Bullpups had the edge all the way. Powerful assaults on the line, accurate passes, fast-driving end runs—all well mixed—and steady punts of the long-and-high variety, set them up. They were seldom in danger, while Tech was almost continually under pressure.

In their first-string backfield and in Crenshaw, Swygert and McWhorter, of the line, the Bullpups showed material which will be very, very valuable to Harry Mehre next fall. And others showed enough brilliancy to mark them as good ore for any prospecting coach.

Tech, with a wealth of material, was helpless. They showed a lack of co-ordination which had them beaten from the moment they stepped on the field. It was an event when the line charged in unison and the backs followed through. Individuals stood out on every play of the game, but these individuals were not enough. It would have taken a machine-like precision to stop the Bullpups Saturday, and there was none of that.

Both teams wound up their seasons with the fray and will lay the moleskins aside until the call to spring practice.

THE LINEUP.

GA. F. (32).	Pos.	TECH F. (0).
Crenshaw	L. E.	Stalnaker
Swygert	L. T.	Bennett
Hazlehurst	L. G.	DeLoach
McWhorter	C.	Neblett
Patterson	R. G.	Dobbins
Hamrick	R. T.	Harrison
Miller	R. E.	Corn
Sullivan	Q. B.	Slayton
Keyes	L. H.	MacArthur
Mott	R. H.	Cherry
Eberhardt	F. B.	Cain

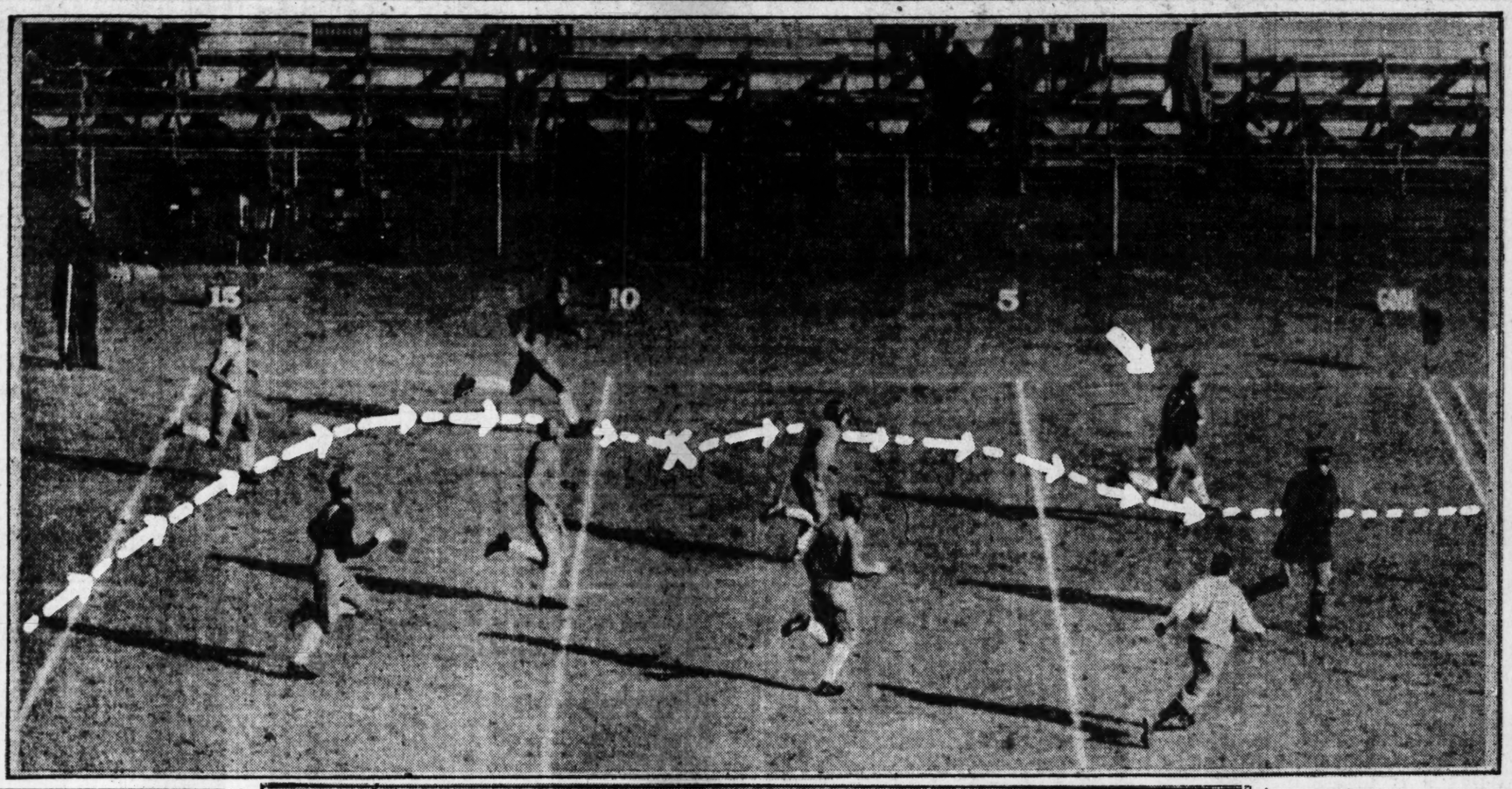
Score by periods:

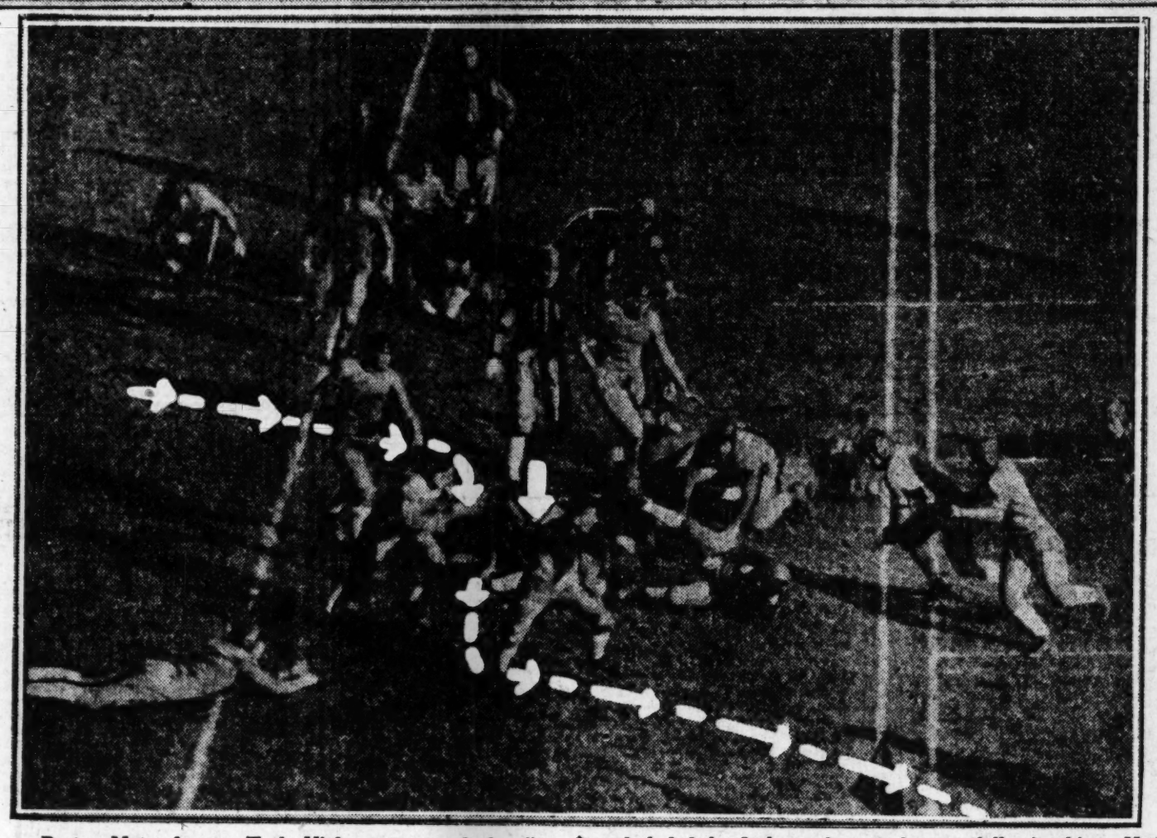
Georgia Frosh	13	0	6	13	—32
Tech Frosh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Mott (3), Keyes, Eberhardt. Points after touchdown, Sullivan (drop kick), Keyes (pass from Mott).

Officials—Referee, Flowers; umpire, LeRay; field judge, Phillips; head linesman, Skinner.

Buster Mott Scores First Touchdown on Tech Freshmen





Buster Mott, former Tech High star, scored the first touchdown in the Georgia victory over the Tech freshmen yesterday by taking a forward pass and running for a touchdown. The top photo shows how he did it. He was almost forced out at the point marked by an X but he put on speed and eluded the Jackets who may be seen following him. He took the pass at about the 17-yard line from Keys, another back. In the lower picture Mott is shown circling end for a touchdown. He was the chief scorer for the Bullpups. The game ended the season for the two freshman teams.

T. C. U. RALLIES TO GAIN TIE

Texas Christian Wins First Title by Tying S. M. U., 7-7.

CLARK FIELD, FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Texas Christian University won its first Southwest conference football title by fighting Southern Methodist University to a 7-to-7 tie in a thrilling game before 25,000 fans here today.

After the Mustangs had scored first on a pass to Mason in the third period, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs came back to put across the tying counter in the last quarter. Grubbs, Frog quarterback, dived across for the tying score from the 1-yard line, and Green added the extra point that gave the Christians the championship.

Only a stubborn stand by the Methodists' line deprived the Frogs of what would have been a winning touchdown late in the game. Four times the Frog backs plunged the Pony forwards from the 1-yard line without gaining an inch. Again a Christian pass, thrown by Grubbs in a desperate effort to score, was missed across the goal.

Cy Leland, the outstanding Frog backfield star, was stopped almost dead for the day, but Grubbs' great performance made up for Leland's failure to get away on his usual long gallops.

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	0	0	7	0	—7
T. C. U.	0	0	0	7	—7

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown, Mason; point after touchdown, Meeley.

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdown, Grubbs; point after touchdown, Green.

BOSTON BEATS HOLY CROSS, 12-0

Tight Defense and Ability To "Take" Breaks Brings Victory.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Nov. 30. (United News)—A defense that was impregnable in the pinches and an ability to capitalize its opponent's lapses gave Boston college a 12 to 0 victory over Holy Cross in the annual football game between the rival Jesuit colleges here today.

Dixon's punting was outstanding. The end's kicks were exceptional both with and against the wind and they kept Holy Cross in its own territory or at midfield almost throughout the game.

The first Boston college touchdown was made in the second after Baker had fumbled Dixon's punt and a Boston college player recovered on the Holy Cross 30-yard line. Creeden passed to Dixon for a first down. Marr and Creeden registered another first down in two rushes and then the Eagle captain plunged through for the score. Colbert's try for point after touchdown was wide.

Mike Vodoklys, substitute back, scored the other Boston college touchdown. After the Eagles were held for downs in the shadow of the Holy Cross goal line in the final period, Clancy, Crusader fullback and captain, then threw a long pass from punt formation from behind his own goal line.

Vodoklys intercepted the pass and, behind perfect interference, ran about 25 yards for the touchdown. Herman's placement kick for point after touchdown was wide.

Phil O'Connell, flashy sophomore halfback, starred for the losers.

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	0	0	6	—12
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Creeden, Vodoklys.

Trojans Refuse Two Hard Foes

The Southern California Trojans never will meet Stanford and University of California football teams on successive Saturdays, as was the case this year. After defeating Stanford, they lost to the Bears. Next year the Trojans will play Stanford at Palo Alto October 25 and line up against the Bears two weeks later at Los Angeles.

Display To Campaign For Big Money Mark

Iron Horse, After Zev's Winning Record, Needs Two More Rich Turf Stakes.

By French Lane.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Display, the new iron horse of the turf, is rushing along toward Zev's high money winning world record. If he can capture another of the rich stakes left on Maryland's fall program and then go to the winter tracks and win a big fixture he will head the list. Display has won $256,376.

The 6-year-old son of Fair Play might have been there now but for his inability to win in his home state of New York. He has tried for nearly every great stake on the Metropolitan circuit, but has won few of them. Always there seemed to be a Crusader, a Reigh Count, or a Diavalo to turn him back when he came along to try for a Suburban handicap, a Saratoga cup, or a Jockey Club gold cup.

BEST FORM.

Walter J. Salmon, owner of Display, cannot account for the old campaigner's failure to win in New York. Neither can Jockeys Johnny Maiben or L. Schaefer, who have ridden him in most of his engagements. They know that Display has shown his best form each year late in the autumn season. But he frequently has reached that top condition early in the fall. He has been beaten in New York by horses he had little trouble showing his heels to on other tracks.

To become the greatest money winner of all time Display needs to win $57,264. Three years ago it would have seemed an easy task. But right now it doesn't appear to be such an easy road to travel, for throughout his 1928 campaign Display won only $33,530, and so far this year has accounted for only $17,995. But the money he has earned this year made it possible for him to pass Man o' War and Exterminator, both of which have been retired, and become Zev's greatest rival.

UNUSUAL HORSE.

Display is one of the most unusual horses ever to come to the races in this country. He hasn't been consistent. Some platers have a better average than he has made. In 99 starts he has won only 23 races. But virtually all were stake events. Display at times was beaten by ordinary horses, but when he went on to victory he defeated the best horses in training.

His bad behavior while at the post lost him enough races in his 3 and 4-year-old campaigns to pass Zev's money-winning mark. Then Jockeys Maiben and Schaefer say he is a horse that never wants to win by more than the narrowest of nose margins. They say he usually wins once he pokes his nose in front, but has drawn the finish a little too fine on some occasions and has lost out on a few rich stakes as a result.

AT BOWIE.

Display is rounding out the season at the Bowie track in Maryland. If it weren't for the possibilities of his overtaking Zev in the matter of money won his turf career would have probably been finished at Bowie in the Thanksgiving Day handicap. He is royally bred, and his usefulness in the stud would likely offset any more money he might win.

But if he should score a victory either in the New Orleans or Agua Caliente handicaps this winter it would put him ahead of Zev and he could go into the stud next spring the highest money-winner of all time, even if he does have to put in a hard winter of training.

Display's record since he began racing as a 2-year-old in 1925 follows:

Year.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Amt.
1925	19	7	6	4	2	$ 15,555
1926	19	3	5	6	5	104,430
1927	25	7	8	4	6	78,676
1928	15	3	4	4	4	29,530
1929	21	3	3	0	5	17,995
Totals	99	23	26	18	22	$256,376

Stanford Has 3 Swimming Pools

Stanford University is showing the way to collegiate aquatic world with three swimming pools. The three pool system has realized a dream of Ernst Brandstein who, for the last ten years, has guided the aquatic activities of the Cardinal. The Palo Alto college has one pool for divers, another for beginners, and the third for advanced swimmers.

ALABAMA, TECH CLASH ON COURT

Crimson Quint Cards Heavy Games for Coming Basketball Season.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 30.—With 13 games already scheduled and dates for four other contests not yet definitely determined, an interesting program is in prospect for Coach Hank Crisp's Alabama basketball team. The menu lists series with several leading Southern conference quintets, including Georgia Tech.

Two-game series have been booked with Tulane, L. S. U., and A. & M., while single games will be played with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Sewanee. Two games will be played with Ole Miss at Oxford, the dates to be determined later. Ten of the games will be played in Tuscaloosa.

Five letter men are available for the varsity squad, these being Hood, Earl Smith, Walton Laney, O'Neil and Wambsgans. Reserves of last year who are back are Joyce and Cherin. Promising frosh graduates who are out for the squad are Malcolm Laney, Kimbrough, Pough, Munkasey and Aiken.

Following is the tentative schedule:

December 14, Birmingham Y. M. C. A. at Tuscaloosa.

December 18, Birmingham Boys' Club at Tuscaloosa.

December 20, Birmingham Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham.

January 3, Tulane at Tuscaloosa.

January 4, Tulane at Tuscaloosa.

January 23, Vanderbilt at Nashville.

February 3, L. S. U. at Tuscaloosa.

February 4, L. S. U. at Tuscaloosa.

February 12, Georgia Tech at Tuscaloosa.

February 21, A. & M. at Starkville.

February 22, Sewanee at Tuscaloosa.

February 24, A. & M. at Tuscaloosa.

Vermont Intramurals Under New Head

University of Vermont intramural sports will be handled by the department of physical education. Among sports carried on an intramural basis are touch-football, tennis, basketball, track, boxing, wrestling, fencing, handball and baseball.

PURPLE PLAYS MADISON FRIDAY

Winner of Game Here To Play for 1929 G. I. A. A. Title.

By Roy White.

Boys' High will make its semi-final bid for the state G. I. A. A. football championship at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Spiller field against Madison Aggies, of Madison, Ga. The announcement was made Saturday morning by Coaches R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, of Boys' High, and Wallace Butts, coach of Madison.

Frank Anderson, director of athletics of Oglethorpe University and arbiter for the G. I. A. A. selected Boys' High and Madison for the semi-finals of the northern division and Lanier High, of Macon and Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville, Ga., in the southern division.

FIELD SOUGHT.

Although Spiller field has been temporarily named as the place of the Friday game, an effort will be made by officials of Boys' High to secure Grant field, but as G. M. A. and a team from Havana, Cuba, will play Friday night at Grant field, it is not likely that the Flat will be available for the afternoon game.

The exact time and place of the Lanier-G. M. C. game has not yet been determined. The first game between the two was played in Milledgeville, where the score ended 19-19. Anderson stated Friday afternoon that should Lanier and G. M. C. fail to agree on the date and place, then he will be called to decide which team shall play for the title.

Boys' High is the outstanding team in the northern division, with five victories, four ties and no defeats on its 1929 record. The Hurricane, coached by Shorty Doyal, former star lineman on the famous Georgia Tech team of 1917, is one of the best in the history of the school.

Doyal has a wealth of material and any number of substitutions can be made without weakening the team. His line will average more than most of the southern college lines and his backfield, although light, is shifty and speedy. In several games he has started a second-string team and trotted out the varsity eleven after a few minutes of play.

Nash and Katz are two of the best ends in prep circles. Spratling is a capable reserve end and Stayton is the other reserve end. Gardner, House, Rhodes, and Couch are the tackles. Askew, Allen, Preston, Duncan, and Gatlin are the guards, with Brewer and Vansant as centers. Vansant has been one of the best centers in the city prep league this year. His passing has been accurate and he has recovered many fumbles in the line.

In the backfield, Doyal has all that any prep coach could ask for. In Captain Elliott, he has one of the best punters in the south. In every game this Elliott's punt have averaged well over 40 yards, more than the average college kicker. His punting literally saved Boys' High from several defeats. He also runs well with the ball and is an excellent interferer.

QUARTERBACKS.

Charley Howard, Turman, and Donehoo are the quarterbacks. They are the lightest men on the team, but each can pass accurately, run with the ball and can punt also. Howard saved Boys' High from certain defeat against Lanier when he caught Long from behind and dropped him on the one-yard line after the Poet backfield star had gained 57 yards on a forward pass.

Davis, Bothwell, Elliott, Kelly and Perkerson are the halfbacks. There is little to choose between the ability of Davis, Bothwell and Elliott, except that Elliott is an excellent punter.

At fullback, "Booty" McCalley is the star. In the Lanier game several weeks ago, he practically drove the length of the field and scored the only touchdown for Boys' High. He was also the star in the Tech High game which Boys' High won, 18 to 6. McCalley is the outstanding fullback in local prep circles. Luke Mizell, a brother of Warner Mizell, the Tech star, is the other fullback. He would be a star on any other team, but with McCalley, the best in the city, Mizell has to take his turn in the substitute role.

Madison has one of the best teams in its history. A feature of the Madison games has been the forward passing ability all season. Coach Butts has developed a pass attack that has carried the Aggies to the semi-finals in the northern division.

BRILLIANT RUN BY ELDER GIVES IRISH VICTORY

Ramblers Keep Record Clean With 7-0 Win Over Army.

Notre Dame-Army Statistics

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Statistics of the Notre Dame-Army football game:

	Notre Dame	Army
First downs	6	5
Yards gained by rushing	126	144
Passes attempted	4	7
Passes Completed	0	0
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained by passing	0	0
Number of punts	11	11
Average yardage of punts	28 3-8	39 3-11
Yards running back kicks	63	69
Number of fumbles	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	15
Kicks blocked by	0	1

Continued from First Sport Page.

he took the ball but the sprinter, fast enough to break or tie the world indoor record for 70 yards, was too swift to be caught as he took the ball on his own 5-yard line there was nothing between him and the Army goal but turf and air. All that he had to do was run. And if Elder can't run, neither could Paddock or Perry Williams.

TOP SPEED.

He started at top speed down the sideline and he was on his way with a safe lead of 10 yards before any pursuit could be launched. When the flying Elder had passed midfield there was no one even close and as he crossed the goal line Notre Dame had finished a spectacular season of nine victories over strong teams from ocean to ocean in one of the most remarkable campaigns ever played. Elder's long journey had completed a victorious campaign that must stand out as one of the best any team has ever known. This campaign included victories over Indiana, Northwestern and Drake in the west; over Southern California from the far west; over Army, Navy and Carnegie Tech in the east; over Georgia Tech in the south. It was a campaign that covers several thousand miles and it finally ended when Elder swung loose and ran almost the length of the field to clean up on the final game where Notre Dame never threatened again.

Outside of that one killing thrust, the fast, strong western attack was blocked and broken most of the afternoon. By the finest and stoutest Army charging and best the Cadets have shown the year. The Army played far above any football it has shown. The line charged with greater speed and ferocity.

The ends handled their work superbly. Murrel's kicking was spectacular most of the day and his line smashing reached a high standard. Many of his kicks traveled more than 40 yards against a stiff, cold wind and his big right toe made no mistakes. Cagle had few chances to break away from the well-trained Notre Dame defense. Yet on one occasion he swung around and for 30 yards before he was thrown by Carideo, playing deep, and on another occasion he ran back Carideo's punt for 40 yards before he was thrown by a diving tackle just as he had broken loose with a touchdown in sight. In addition to his offensive work Cagle played one of the great defensive games of the day. He was tackling all over the lot, always alert and where he should be. He finished his eastern career as the star of the field, the bright luminary of the afternoon.

Snowflake Wins On Bowie Track

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The silks of W. J. Salmon closed the northern racing season in a flare of glory today as Snowflake defeated a classy field of two-year-olds over the gruelling mile and sixteenth Bowie course in the endurance handicap, and with the victory of the Salmon juvenile went the defeat of Ned O., the most popular public choice of the closing day's program over the Maryland track. Ned O finished in the also ran group of 12, second going to the Seagram-owned filly, Sweet Sentiment, and third to the Coldstream stud's Plucky Play. The favorite conceded lumps of weight to his flashy rivals and was not equal to the task over the route which was stepped in 1:45 1-5.

In the early stages of the jaunt the Seagram stable's pair of Sweet Sentiment and Sun Craig went to the front and ran one, two to the top of the stretch. There they were joined by Snowflake, which took command of the situation at the furlong pole. At the finish she had a bit in reserve to win by a half length.

The endurance carried a purse of $10,000 added and was worth $16,550 net to the winner, while the backers of the victor received $14.50 to win, $7.10 to place and $4.20 to show.

Down at New Orleans, where the thoroughbreds had a good track over which to perform for a large crowd, E. E., Watson's Ki-Yi, a rank outsider, won the Roosevelt hotel purse at a mile and a furlong. Talladega ran second and the favorite, The Huguenot, was third. The winner paid $58.70, $19.80 and $5.70.

Marty Fiedler Pilots Hornets

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30.—(United News.)—Marty Fiedler, Hollywood, Cal., former third-baseman for the Charlotte (N. C.) Hornets, has signed a contract to manage the Columbia club of the South Atlantic Baseball league next year, President L. L. Propst, of the local club, announced today.

Propst said the Columbia team would be entirely rebuilt under Fiedler's supervision.

Fiedler has played with Cleveland, Chattanooga, Bridgeport, Charlotte, St. Joseph, Amarillo and Denver and managed Johnstown (Ohio) the latter part of last season.

WEEK-END ADJUSTMENTS BRING SMALL COTTON LOSSES

PRICE OFF 5 TO 8 IN DULL TRADING

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	17.36	17.35	17.30	17.30-31	17.36
March	17.64	17.68	17.59	17.59	17.66
May	17.90	17.92	17.84	17.84-85	17.89
July	18.05	18.06	17.96	17.96	18.03
Oct.	18.03	18.04	17.96	17.96	18.04
Dec.	17.25	17.25	17.17	17.17	17.20

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling off 8 points to 17.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	17.36	17.31	17.24	17.24-25	17.31
Mch.	17.60	17.61	17.51	17.51-52	17.60
May	17.84	17.85	17.77	17.77	17.85
July	17.94	17.98	17.90	17.90	17.97
Oct.	17.95	17.97	17.91	17.81	17.97
Dec.	17.15	17.17	17.09	17.09-13	17.19

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales 5,922; low middling 15.63; middling 17.13; good middling 17.63; receipts 14,473; stock 530,884.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Close.	Last Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	17.35	17.35	17.25	17.30	17.25	17.30	
Jan.	17.40	17.40	17.36	17.36	17.36	17.39	
Mch.	17.69	17.69	17.65	17.65	17.65	17.67	
May	17.95	17.95	17.88	17.91	17.88	17.93	
July	18.05	18.10	18.01	18.01	18.01	18.00	

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down at 16.70.

Sales, 800; receipts, 1,289; shipments, 486; stocks, 59,280.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Cotton was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 8 to 10 points with a slight early advance followed by reactions under week-end realizing or liquidation. January contracts sold off from 17.37 to 17.30 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point. There appeared to be a little buying on reports of very cold weather in the south and continued talk of large ginning returns or a possible abandonment of some cotton in the fields. December sold up to 17.25 and March to 17.68 during the earlier trading, making net advances of about 1 to 3 points. The demand was in small volume, however, and prices later eased off under southern selling and liquidation. December reacted to 17.17 and March to 17.59, and closing quotations were the lowest of the day.

Business was so quiet that local brokers attached little significance to the fluctuations and the trading was attributed largely to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end, or the approaching crop reports. The government's report showing the amount of cotton ginned prior to December 1, and the estimated crop is not scheduled for publication until December 9. Further private reports of the size of the crop are expected next week, however, and there appeared to be some uncertainty as to their showing although recent unfavorable weather conditions have promoted expectations of reduced estimates in some quarters.

Liverpool cable advices said that continental and trade calling in that market had been supplied by hedge selling and realizing but reported fair cloth sales to Canada and Australia with an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 190,116 bales against 206,567 last year.

NEW ORLEANS QUIET AND LOWER.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Cotton was much quieter than usual today, even for the short holiday session. The slight trading proved to be mainly evening up for over the week-end. Except for hedge selling near the close which caused prices to make the lows of the day then and resulted in the market closing nearly a half dollar a bale below the previous close.

January, after opening unchanged at 17.31, gradually declined to 17.24 and closed at that figure, seven points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 5 points low and first trades were unchanged to 4 points down. The market after rallying a point gradually eased off under week-end realizing owing to the unfavorable cables.

At the end of the first hour January traded at 17.29 and March at 17.55, or 2 to 6 points down from the early highs.

The market fluctuated narrowly in the second and last hour until near the close when prices made net ' ws owing to a good deal of hedge selling. January dropped to 17.24, March to 17.51 and May to 17.77 and closed at these prices, 7 to 9 points net down for the day.

Port receipts 55,117; for season 5,708,722; last season 5,853,983. Exports 27,258; for season 3,147,770; last season 3,505,509. Port stock 2,656,751; last year 2,391,272. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston (not posted). Spot sales at southern markets 33,790; last year 30,225.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot steady; 5 points down at 16.35.

Memphis spot steady; 10 points higher at 16.45.

Little Rock spot steady; 2 points down at 16.30.

Norfolk spot steady; 4 points higher at 16.20.

New Orleans spot steady; 4 points down at 17.13.

Mobile spot steady; 5 points down at 16.50.

Houston spot steady; 5 points down at 16.90.

Galveston spot steady; 5 points down at 17.09.

Montgomery spot steady; 5 points down at 16.90.

Augusta spot steady; 5 points down at 17.08.

Savannah spot steady; 3 points down at 16.87.

TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS FORCE STOCKS LOWER DURING SHORT WEEK

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished by
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
10	Abitibi Pow	39½	38½	39½	— ½
136	Adams Exp	29½	25½	26½	— 1½
11	Adv Rum	13½	13	13½	+ ½
75	Ahum Lead	1	½	½	
661	Air Reduc	134½	125	129	— 3½
17	Ajax Rub	2½	2½	2½	—
23	Alaska Jun	6½	5½	6	— ½
920	Alleg Corp	25	22½	23	— 1½
46	Allied C&D	249½	241	243½	— 6½
62	Allis Chalm	48	44	45½	— 2½
80	Alpha Cem	36½	30	33	+ 8
45	Amerada	22	21½	21½	— ½
24	Am Agr Ch	6½	6½	6½	— ½
19	Am Bk Note	90	87	89	— 1
28	Am Beet Sug	8½	7½	7½	— ½
55	Am Bos Mag	33½	31½	32½	— 1
19	Am Brk Shoe	49½	47½	47½	— 1½
30	Am Br Bev	12	10½	11½	—
101	Am Can	117	110½	113	— 3½
21	Am Car Fdy	88½	86	86	— 1½
49	Am Chicle	41	38½	40½	— 1½
75	Am Com Alc	28½	27½	27½	— ½
1892	Am & F Pow	76½	68½	72½	— 3½
22	Am Haw Steam	20½	19½	20	— ½
157	Am Home Pr	58	50½	58	+ 5½
18	Am Ice	38½	37½	37½	— ½
307	Am Inter Corp	41½	37½	38½	— 1½
49	Am Loco	112½	108½	108½	— 2½
32	Am Metals	44½	40½	42½	— 2½
38	Am Piano	3	2½	2½	
147	Am Pow Light	86	79½	82	— ½
339	Am Rad St San	35½	32½	34	— 2
15	Am Repub	21½	19½	20	— ½
90	Am Roll M	81½	77½	78	— 3½
26	Am Saf Raz	57½	56	57½	
655	Am Smelt	76	70	70½	— 5½
11	Am Snuff	43½	41½	43½	+ 2½
59	Am Sti Fdy	50½	48½	48½	— ½
12	Am Stores	48	46	46	— 1½
43	Am Sug	62½	59½	61	— 2
19	Am Sum Tob	25½	23½	24	— 2
337	Am Tel&Tel	224½	217½	223	
27	Am Tob	204½	197	200	— 4½
88	do B	204	196	199½	— 2½
333	Am Wat Wks	84½	76½	79½	— 3½
53	Am Woolen	9½	8½	8½	— 1½
51	Am Zinc Lead	11½	9½	10	— 1½
2743	Anaconda	77	71	77	— 3½
25	Anchor Cap	42	39½	40½	— 1½
168	Andes Copr	36½	32½	34	— 2½
46	Arch Dan Mid	27½	25	25	— 2½
106	Arm Ill A	6½	6½	6½	— ½
160	Arm Ill B	3	3	3	—
42	Assoc D G	37½	34½	35	— 4
69	Atchison	226½	219½	222½	— 5½
12	Atl Coast Line	179½	178	179½	+ 4½
28	Atl G & W	74	71	72½	— 1½
243	Atl Gulf & W	41	41	41	— 1½
29	Aub Auto	159½	142	150	— 10
220	Aviation Corp	7½	6½	7	— ½
1225	Bald new	30½	25½	27	— 3½
102	Balt & Ohio	118½	116½	117½	— 1½
180	Barnsdall	26½	25½	25½	— 1
29	Beacon Oil	17½	16½	16½	— 1
149	Bendix Avia	32½	30½	30½	— 2½
48	Best & Co	36	34	34½	— 1½
607	Beth Stl	91½	88	89½	— 1½
77	Bohn Alum	47½	39½	40½	— 7
86	Borden Co	46½	44½	44½	— 1½
41	Borg Warn	33½	31½	31½	— 1½
319	Briggs Mfg	12½	10½	12½	+ 1½
21	Brock Mtrs	19½	19	19½	—
28	Brook M Tran	59½	57½	58½	
20	Brook Un Gas	136	131	131	— 5
18	Bruns Balke	26½	21½	23	— 4
42	Bucy Erie	21½	19½	20½	— 1
12	Budd Mfg	11½	11	11½	+ ½
19	Bullard Co	33½	30	30	— 4
64	Burr Ad Mach	44½	42	42½	— 2½
51	Butte Copr	2	2	2	
126	Byers Co	71½	66½	68½	— 5½
42	By Prod Coke	27½	26	27	
13	Calif Pack	70½	66½	69½	+ 1½
85	Cal & Ariz	92½	84½	89½	— 2½
232	Can Dry	37	32½	33½	— 2½
40	Can Dry Ale	68½	65½	68½	— 3½
71	Can Pac	202½	198½	201	— 1½
29	Cannon Mills	31½	28½	28½	— 1½
28	Cap Adm Co	29½	24½	28	+ ½
298	Case Thresh	206	182	194½	+ 10
105	Cent Alloy Stl	36½	33½	33½	— 2½
146	Cor De Pas	67½	60½	64	— 3
232	Check Cab	48	37½	46½	+ 7
96	Ches & Ohio	201	196½	196½	— 1½
86	Chrs Corp	60½	57½	59½	+ 1
21	Chi Gt Westn	10½	10	10	—
79	C M S P	23½	22½	22½	— 1½
79	Chi & N W	89½	87½	88	— 1½
22	Chi R I & P	119½	117	117½	— ½
15	Childs Co	55½	53½	53½	+ ½
413	Chrysler Corp	33½	31½	33	— ½
63	City Stores new	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
25	Coca Cola	124½	121	121	— 3½
9	Coca-Cola A	49½	46½	49½	+ 2½
39	Col Fuel	35½	31½	32	— 2
660	Col Gas & Elec	73½	67½	69½	— 4½
117	Col Carbon	148½	138½	144½	— 2½
591	Col Graphoph	28½	22½	28½	+ 4½
69	Com Credit	25½	23	24	— 2
12	Com Credit A	35	32½	34½	— 2½
88	Com Inv Trust	42½	39½	39½	— 2½
553	Com Solv	28½	26½	27½	— 1½
774	Comw & South	14½	13½	13½	— ½
173	Congoleum	14½	13½	13½	— ½
28	Cons Film	15½	15½	15½	
835	Cons Gas	100½	96	97	— 3½
46	Cons Text	1½	1½	1½	
18	Contain A	15½	14½	15½	+ ½
82	Cont Bak B	6½	5½	5½	— ½
22	Cont Bank	42	38	39½	— ½
185	Cont Can	56½	50	51	— 5
24	Cont Insur	65½	60	60½	— 5
65	Cont Mtrs	8½	8	8	— ½
287	Cont Oil	27½	25	26½	— ½
72	Corn Prods	91	86½	88½	— 2½
142	Coty	30	27½	28½	— 1
12	Cream Wht	28	27	27	— 1
35	Cros Rad	20½	18½	19	— 1½
36	Crown Cork	51½	48	50½	+ 1½
12	Cruc Stl	80	77½	78½	— 1½
58	Cuba Co	11½	10½	11	
32	Cub Am Sug	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
31	Cudahy Pack	45½	43	45½	+ 1½
526	Curt Wright	8½	7½	8½	— ½
175	Curt Wright A	18½	16½	18½	+ 1
32	Davison Chem	30½	28	28½	— 1½
86	Del & Hud	176½	164	166½	— 3½
65	Del L & W	152	145	151½	— 5½
48	Dome Mines	7½	6½	6½	
65	Dom Stores	25½	22	23	— 1½
102	Drug Inc	79½	76½	78½	— 1½
61	Dunbilt	43	38	38	— 6½
275	Dupont	115	109½	111	— 1½
42	Eaton Axle	30½	27½	27½	— 2½
86	Elec Auto Lt	79	75	78½	—
22	Elec Boat	6½	5½	6	
226	Elec Pow & Lt	42½	39½	42	— ½
350	Elec Stor Bat	84½	71½	71½	+ 1½
15	End Johnson	59½	58	58	— 3½
126	Eng Pub Svc	41	38	39	
215	Erie	56	53½	54½	— 1½
55	Evans Auto	24	22	22	— 3
43	Fairb Morse	38	36½	36½	— 1½
19	Fash Park	30	25½	27	— 2½
23	Fedl Mtrs	9	8½	8½	— ½
24	Fed Wat Svc	36½	35½	36½	+ ½
28	Fid Phen F I	72	70	70	— 2
73	First Nat Sto	59½	56½	57½	— 1½
85	Fisk Rub	4½	4½	4½	
95	Fost & Wheel	51½	45	50	+ 4
961	Fox A	62	56	56½	— 6½
106	Free Tex	36½	34	35½	—
22	Gab Snub	7	6½	6½	— ½
129	Gen Am Tank	92	90	91½	—
206	Gen Asph	54	50½	50½	— 2½
42	Gen Cable	33½	30	30	— 2
16	do A	80	72	72	— 7
19	Gen Cig	54½	52½	52½	— 2
1382	Gen Elec	222	207½	215½	— 5½
370	Gen Foods	51½	48½	50	— 1
72	Gen G & E A	80	78	80	+ 1
31	Gen Mills	53½	51½	51½	— 2
1892	Gen Mtrs	40½	39	39½	— 1½
28	Gen Out Ad ctfs	19½	18½	19½	+ 1
37	Gen Pub Svc	35	31½	32½	— 3½
60	Gen Ry Sig	90½	86½	87½	— 1½
29	Gen Refract	62	58½	58½	— 3½
216	Gill Saf Raz	104	99½	102½	— 2½
98	Gillden Co	36½	33½	35	— 1½
351	Gold Dust	42½	39½	40½	— 1½
83	Goodrich	47	45½	45½	— 1½
78	Goodyear	68½	65½	66½	— 2½
26	Goth Hose	24½	22½	23½	— 1
82	Graham Paige	9	8½	8½	— ½
94	Granby Mng	58½	50½	53½	— 4½
15	Grand Union	13½	12½	13½	— ½
15	Grand Union	13½	12½	13½	— ½
29	Granite Stl	41	39	40	— 2½
48	Grant Stores	43½	41½	41½	— 3½
46	Gt Nor pfd	98½	96½	97½	+ ½
32	Grt Nor Ore	24½	23½	23½	— ½
28	Grt West Sug	31½	30½	30½	— ½
274	Grigs Grun	19½	17½	18½	— 1½
20	Gulf Mob	31½	27½	27½	— 3½
13	Hahn Dep Sto	15	13½	15	— ½
33	Hart B	17½	15½	17	— ½
20	Hayes Body	9	8	8	— 1
19	Hershey Choc	72	67	68	— 2½
136	Houdaille	20½	18½	19½	— 1
93	House Fred	53½	50½	52½	— 1½
77	Houston Oil	51	45½	47	— 3½
122	Howe Sound	39½	34½	37½	— 3½
170	Hudson Mtrs	48	45½	47	— ½
98	Hupp Mtrs	21½	19½	20	— 2
16	Ills Cent	132	130½	130½	— 1½
69	Ind Oil Gas	25½	24½	24½	— 1
198	Ind Rfg	21½	19½	19½	— 1½
27	Jewel Tea	47½	45½	46½	+ 1½
217	Johns Manv	121½	113½	117	— 4½
24	Jordan Mtrs	3	2½	2½	— ½
25	Kans City Sou	81	78½	78½	— 3½
13	Karstadt	12	10½	11	— 1½
70	Kayser	42½	40½	40½	— 2
56	Kelly Sprg	4½	4½	4½	—
160	Kelv Crpn	10½	8½	8½	— 1½
18	Kelsey Hayes	24	22½	22½	— 1½
1714	Kennecott Copr	62½	55½	57½	— 3½
14	Klmb Clark	51	50½	50½	— 1
343	Kolster Rad	7½	6	6	— 1½
38	Kraft Phenix	38½	35½	36	— 2½
276	Kresge S S	35½	30½	33	— 2½
890	Krueg & Toll	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
316	Krog Groc	57½	49	50½	— 6½
147	Lambert Co	104½	98½	100½	— 4½
20	Lee Rub	7	6½	7	+ ½
39	Leh Port Cem	42½	39	40	+ 4
43	Leh Valley	71	68	71	+ 1
57	Leh Val Coal	17½	16	16½	— 1½
34	Lehn & Fink	36	33	33	— 3
45	Ligg & Myers B	92½	88	91	— 2
11	Lima Loco	36½	35	35	— 1
33	Liq Carb	55½	54	55	— ½
59	Loew's Inc	49½	45	46½	— 3½
46	Loft	5	4½	4½	— ½
70	Loose Wiles	53	50	51½	— 1
165	Lorillard	18½	17½	18	— 1
78	Lou Oil	10	9½	9½	— ½
792	Lou G & E	40	36	38	— 1½
72	Lud Stl	31	29½	29½	— 1½
101	Mack Trk	72½	67½	70	— 1
27	Macy Co	151	148	148	— 4
65	Magma Cop	50½	45½	47½	— 2½
19	Man El Sup	23	21	22½	— 1½
22	Manh Shirt	21	20	21	+
15	Marmon Mtrs	27	23	23½	— 3½
45	Math Alk	40½	37½	39½	— 1
67	May Dept St	60½	55½	57	— 3
14	Maytag	16½	16	16½	+ ½
11	McKess & Rob	34	32½	34	— 1½
10	McKees Tin	59½	59	59½	— ½
26	Mengel Co	17½	16	16½	— ½
270	Mex Seab Oil	19½	16½	18	— ½
96	Miami Cop	30½	26	27½	— 2½
79	Mid Pet	29½	28½	28½	—
30	Minn Mol Imp	16	14½	15	— 1½
24	Minn Stp	42½	40	42½	— 7½
158	M K & T	40½	36½	37½	— 2½
105	Missouri Pac	70½	68½	69	— 1½
35	Mohawk Carp	42½	40½	42	— ½
1629	Mont Ward	59½	55½	56½	— 2½
239	Moon Mtrs	4½	3	3½	—
50	Motor Wheel	27	26½	26½	— ½
29	Motor Meter	6½	6	6½	— ½
21	Mullins Body	15½	11	15½	+ 3½
206	Murray Body	18	16½	18	— 2½
144	Nash Mtrs	53½	51	51½	— 2½
19	Nat Acme	19½	18	18	— 1½
54	Nat Bell Hess	16½	15	15	— 1½
87	Nat Biscuit	180	172	180½	— 4
183	Nat Cash Reg	80½	75½	78	— 4
183	Nat Dairy Prod	52½	50½	51½	— ½
143	Nat Distill	38	34½	35	— 1½
171	Nat P & L	33	31	31	— 2
53	Nat Tea	31½	30½	30½	— 2½
404	Nat Tel Corp	31½	27	30	— 2
38	N Y Air Brk	43	40	43	+ 2½
86	N Y Cent	179½	174	174½	— 6½
248	N Y N H & H	114	109½	110½	+
119	Nk & West	237	228	230	—
284	Nor Amer	92½	87	89½	— 3½
27	Nor Pac	93	80	91½	— 2½
43	Nor Pac ctf	91½	88½	90	— 2½
16	Oil Well Sup	12½	12	12	— ½
26	Omn Farm	15	14½	14½	— ½
26	Omnibus	3½	3½	3½	—
14	Otis Elev	244	231	231	— 11
21	Otis Steel	34½	31½	32½	—
22	Owens Bottle	55½	53	53	— 3½
63	Pac Gas Elec	55½	53	53½	— 2½
52	Pac Lighg	75½	71	72½	— 3½
784	Pack Mtrs	15½	14½	15½	— ½
196	Pan-Amn PeteB	62½	60	61	— 1½
15	Panhandle	5½	4½	5	—
345	Para Fam	50½	48½	50	— 1
25	Park Utah	4	3½	3½	—
17	Pathe Exch	4½	4½	4½	—
17	Pathe A	8½	7½	7½	—
45	Patino mines	32½	31	31½	—
40	Penick & Ford	31	27	28½	— 2½
138	Penn Dix Cem	10½	8½	9	—
53	Penney Co	79½	75½	78	+ 2
287	Penn-Dix RR	85½	81½	82½	— 3½
12	Pet Milk	21	20½	20½	— 1
103	Phel Dodge	43½	38½	39	— 4½
53	Phila Rdg Coal	15½	13½	13½	— 1½
680	Phil Pete	39	35½	38	— 2
13	Pierce Arrow	1½	1½	1½	—
18	Pierce-Pete	2½	2½	2½	—
29	Pills Flr Mill	36	34½	35½	—
16	Pitts Coal	6½	6½	6½	— ½
80	Por RicAmTobB	17	15½	15½	— 1½
125	Prai Oil	56½	53	55½	— 3½
63	Prai Pipe	59	57½	58½	— 1½
36	Proc and Gamb	59½	56½	57½	+
289	Prod & Refg	9½	8½	9	— ½
389	Pub Svc NJ	81½	76	78½	— 3½
71	Pullman	81½	80½	80½	—
104	Pure Oil	23½	22½	22½	— 1½
38	Purity Bak	80	75	78½	— 1½
1313	Radio Corpn	35½	32½	33½	— 2½
297	Radio Keith	18	16½	17	— 1
23	Railway Exp	34½	32½	32½	— 2½
42	Reading	122	119	119	— 3
55	Real Silk	48	42	46½	— 1½
290	Rem Rand	30½	27½	29	— 2½
47	Rep Mtrs	11½	11½	11½	—
21	Rep Iron Stl	75	70½	70½	— 7
20	Reyn Springs	5	4½	5	—
716	Reyn Tob B	48½	45	47½	—
66	Richf Oil	29½	28½	29	— ½
222	Rio Grande Oil	21½	19	19	— 1½
23	Russia Ins	39	37	37½	— 2½
210	Roy Dutch	55½	52½	52½	— 4
126	Safe Stores	125	118	120½	—
50	St Jos Lead	50½	47	47½	— 2½
33	StL & San Fran	112½	110½	111½	— 1½
22	StL & S W	61½	60½	60½	— 2
67	Schulte Sto	8½	8	8	— ½
90	Seab Air Line	12	10½	11	—
199	Sears Roeb	98½	93	94½	— 3½
37	Seneca Copr	3	2½	2½	— ½
87	Servel	9½	8½	8½	— ½
41	Sharon Stl	26½	21½	24	+ 1
160	Shattuck	40½	36	38	+ 1
323	Simmons	83½	76½	80	— 5
34	Simms Pete	23½	22½	23½	—
639	Sinclair Cons	27½	26½	26½	— 1½
78	Skelly Oil	34	33	33½	— ½
28	Solvay pf	96	93½	94½	—
63	Sou Cal Ed	58	55	56½	— ½
32	Sou Pac	122½	117½	119	— 2½
33	Sou Pr Sug	20½	27½	28	+ 1
33	Sou Rwy	137	134½	134½	— 4½
31	Spang Chal	24½	22	24½	+ 1½
155	Spark With	19½	17½	18½	— ½
52	Spicer Mfg	23	21½	21½	— 1½
671	Stand Br	28½	26½	27½	— ½
453	Stand Gas El	114½	104½	109½	— 2½
217	Stand Oil Cal	64	61	62	
967	Stand N J	65½	62½	64	— 1
150	Stand N Y	35½	35	35½	— ½
107	Sterling Sec	14½	12	13	— 1
44	Stew Warn	43½	41½	41½	— 2½
85	Stone & Webs	80½	77½	80	— 8
375	Studebaker	46½	41½	42½	— 3½
11	Sun Oil	62½	56½	60	— 3½
98	Supr Oil	8½	7½	8	—
52	Tenn Cop	12½	11½	12	—
203	Tex Corp	56½	54½	56	—
73	Tex P C&O	12½	11½	11½	— ½
76	Tex Ld Tr	9½	7½	8½	— 1½
32	Thatcher Mfg	22	21½	21½	— 1½
139	Tidewat Asso O	14	13	13	—
25	Tidewat Oil	20½	20	20½	— 2
216	Tim Det Axle	16½	15	15	— 1½
256	Tim Roll Bear	77	69½	71½	— 6½
205	Tob Pr ctfs	3½	2½	2½	— ½
46	do A	7½	7	7	—
1166	Transc Oil	9½	8½	9	+ ½
24	Trico Prod	33½	33	33	— 1½
42	Under Ell Fish	106	100	101	— 5½
456	Union Carb	79½	77	77	— 2½
62	Un Oil Cal	46	44½	44½	— 1½
45	Un Pac	227	220	225	— 1
299	Uni Aire	45½	38	40½	— 6½
15	Uni Bisc	38½	35½	38½	—
26	Uni Carb	50	45½	45½	— 6
42	Uni Cig St	6	5½	5½	— ½
1592	Uni Corp	31½	28½	30	— 1½
154	Uni El Coal	14	12	12½	+ 1
72	Uni Fruit	110	107½	110	+ 1½
700	Un Gas Imp	29½	27½	29½	— 1½
72	Uni Piece Dye	20	19	20	— 2½
92	U S Pipe ctfs	20½	18½	19½	— 2½
52	U S Distin	18½	13½	17½	+ 5½
62	U S & For Sec	24½	22½	22½	— 2
100	U S Freight	100	88½	90	— 11
11	U S Hoff Mch	22	22	22	— 1½
582	U S Ind Alc	143½	134	136½	— 8½
15	U S Leath A	17½	16½	16½	— 1
112	U S Realty	69½	65½	67½	— 1½
126	U S Rubber	29½	26	26½	— 2½
40	U S Smelting	58½	55½	55½	— 2½
1772	U S Steel	168	160½	162½	— 2½
225	Uni Stores A	8½	7½	8½	— 1
19	Univ Leaf Tob	39	36	36	— 2½
116	Util Pow A	32½	31	31

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

MORE SHIPMENTS DESPITE WEATHER

Although very low temperatures in midwestern states and farther west hindered trading to some extent, the general price trend for most products last week was upward. Carlot movement of 26 fruits and vegetables was down to the moderate volume of 14,820 cars for the week. Potatoes totaled 3,650, apples 2,650, sweet potatoes 920, celery 825, lettuce 770 and cabbage 625 cars. Purchase of supplies for the Thanksgiving season helped to stimulate the market, and colder weather added snap to trading at many points. Price advances were recorded for nearly all the important lines.

Cranberries from Massachusetts were jobbing at $2.75-4.25 per quarter-barrel box just before the Thanksgiving holiday, and half-barrel boxes ruled $5.50-8.50. Receipts from New Jersey brought about $4 per quarter-barrel, compared with Wisconsin stock in Chicago at $4.25.

Grapes Move.

California grape shipments decreased very sharply to 740 cars for the week, compared with 1,320 during the same period last season. Grapefruit forwardings increased to 630 cars. Florida was more active with 425 cars of grapefruit, and southern Texas shipped 185, as against 70 a year ago. Holiday trade probably attracted a larger movement of oranges, though the 1,365 cars shipped during the seven-day period were still about one-third lighter than the corresponding movement of last season. Florida increased to 665, Alabama shipped 70 and California forwarded 600 cars of oranges. Lifting of the fruit fly quarantine in Florida will help the situation there.

Imports of tomatoes have started from Mexico, but the plantings there and in the Bahamas are reduced to about half of their last year's total. This will mean light competition for Florida stock. Shipments last week decreased to 180 cars, chiefly from California and southern Texas.

Potato Prices Advance.

In spite of severe cold weather, demand for potatoes in the middle west appears to have strengthened last week and prices there advanced about 15c or 20c per 100 pounds. The Chicago carlot market ranged $2.20 to $2.55 on northern round whites and $2.75 to $3 on Idaho Russets. Shipping point sales all through the north central producing area were made at higher levels than the week before, the general range being $2.10 to $2.35. Shippers in Minnesota were inclined to hold for still better prices, and the western Nebraska f.o.b. market was firm.

A very slight improvement occurred in western New York, with final quotations on sacked round whites at $2.25 to $2.30 per 100 pounds. Maine Green Mountains showed no change, even though shipments from that state increased to 1,213 cars. Terminal markets reported arrivals from Maine jobbing at $2.45 to $3.10, with Atlanta as high as $3.50. New York stock was selling higher at $2.40 to $3.25, and Pennsylvania arrivals brought $2.60 to $2.95. Movement from those two states together was less than 250 cars.

The southern Colorado f.o.b. market was slightly weaker on Brown Beautys at $1.90, but the price on Russet Burbanks in southern Idaho held steady at $2 to $2.10. Heavy frosts were reported in the Yakima valley of Washington. The potato situation there was dull; only No. 2 Russets were quoted at $34 to $36.50 per ton. Washington shipped 140 cars, compared with 190 from California points, 500 from Idaho and 370 from Colorado. Movement from the north central region was down to the low total of 700 cars, and output of all the leading late potato states was only 3,600 cars.

Sweet Potatoes Firm.

Virginia sweet potatoes were jobbing somewhat higher, but arrivals from other states showed little change. Eastern demand may have been strengthened by the Thanksgiving trade. Shipments of this product increased nearly 50 per cent to a total of 920 cars for the week with Virginia starting 260 cars. Output of Maryland and Tennessee increased greatly. Barrels from the Eastern Shore of Virginia were selling at $2.50 to $3.50 in consuming centers. Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers ranged $1 to $1.50, or just about the same as Tennessee Nancy Halls. The jobbing price on arrivals of yellow varieties from New Jersey was $1.50 to $2.50 per bushel, compared with Indiana house-cured stock in Chicago at $2.25 to $2.35.

Onion Holdings Heavy.

The preliminary estimate of late or main-crop onions is only slightly under 19,000,000 bushels. Converted to equivalent carloads, the crop is figured at approximately 40,000 cars, compared with 27,255 in 1928 and 30,430 in 1927. The estimated holdings on November 1 were 20,340 carloads which would be slightly more onions than were on hand two years ago and 75 per cent more than the stocks in November, 1928. As is usually the case in seasons of low prices, growers appear to be holding most of the present supplies. Since the first of the month, about 2,300 cars have been shipped, leaving approximately 18,000 still available, but not all of those will be shipped. Largest holdings at the opening of November were in Colorado, where the estimated stocks were nearly 3,600 carloads. States following closely below Colorado were Indiana, New York, Michigan and Ohio. Holdings in these state ranged between 2,800 and 3,250 cars each.

Onion markets eventually showed some signs of life, at least in the eastern part of the country. Best yellow stock in western New York advanced about 15 cents per 100-pound sack, with the demand reported strong and closing f. o. b. sales at $1.60 and $1.70. Terminal markets reflected this advance and most trading on arrivals from New York was around $1.75 and $2.00 per sack. Michigan yellows at $1.45 and $1.50 f. o. b. also registered again of 10 cents and 15 cents last week. Total onion shipments remained at the very moderate figure of 585 cars. Indiana shipped 130, New York increased to 100, while Michigan and Colorado each forwarded about 80 cars, and Ohio 70.

Cold weather was experienced in southeastern Colorado and growers there were holding stocks for possible higher prices. Low temperatures also interfered with movement of this product, some onions in temporary storage suffered further damage. The western slope market was slightly weaker at 90 cents and 95 cents per bag. These yellow onions jobbed in large consuming centers at $1.60 and $2.50, or nearly the same as western Valencia type. The 50-pound sacks of Valencia-type onions sold in city markets at 85 cents and $1.60, compared with mid-western yellow varieties at 70 cents and $1.25 and white stock at $1.25 and $1.75. The 100-pound sacks of mid-western yellows ruled $1.35 and $2.25 in a number of cities. Imports from Spain amounted to slightly less than 100 carlloids, which were jobbing at $1.60 and $2.25 per crate.

Cabbage Higher.

Cabbage markets took a turn for the better. New York Danish type was bringing $5 per ton more at shipping points and in consuming centers, while the f.o.b. price in southeastern Wisconsin advanced about $3 a ton. Terminal markets for nothern Danish had not yet advanced in proportion to the higher prices in producing districts. Total shipments decreased slightly to 625 cars, of which New York furnished 300 and Wisconsin 200. Fairly heavy movement of second crop cabbage was reported from South Carolina and light shipments of new stock from Texas. In western New York, shippers were getting $23-24 per ton bulk or $26 sacked. The Wisconsin f.o.b. market ranged $23-25 on bulk stock. Terminal markets quoted receipts from northern producing districts selling at $25-30 a ton or $1.25-2.50 sacked per 100 pounds. The sacks of New York cabbage ranged $1.50-1.65 in the east as against bulk stock at $24-$37 a ton.

Lettuce and Celery.

Lettuce was in good demand at central California loading stations, and the cash-track price on crates of five dozen heads was higher at $2.75-3.25. City dealers were getting $3.75-5.50 on this western stock. The two-dozen crates of Big Boston lettuce from New Jersey ruled 50c-$1, while 1 1-2 bushel hampers of Florida Romaine sold at $1.25 in New York city.

Celery also advanced in western New York, as an active demand resulted from the holiday trade. Two-thirds crates reached $2.75 on an f.o.b. basis, and consuming centers quoted New York celery at $2.75-3.50. Michigan two-thirds crates brought $2-2.25 in Chicago. Large crates from California and other western states ranged $4.25-6.50 in city markets. California shipments increased to 350 cars, New York to 335 and Oregon started 60 cars of celery.

Apple Movement Light.

Total shipments of apples decreased further to 2,650 cars, as against 3,450 during the same week in 1928. About two cars moved from the west to every car from the east. Washington originated 1,285, the Virginias 390, and New York 225 cars. Apples were beginning to move from cold storage in western New York, so that shippers there were able to advance the f.o.b. price on best Baldwins to $1.90-2 per bushel basket and on Rhode Island Greenings to a range of $2.40-2.50. Not much change was noticed in the Pacific northwest. Winesaps, extra fancy grade and medium to large sizes, sold on an f.o.b. basis at $1.75-1.95 per box, with Jonathans ruling at $2 and Delicious $2.50-2.75. City prices held generally firm. On the auction at Liverpool, England, barrels advanced slightly last week, but boxed fruit sold a bit lower.

Southern Mill Stocks
Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

November 28, 1929.	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	70	80
American Yarn & Processing Co.	84	93
Anderson Cotton Mills	75	80
Augusta Factory	..	25
Belton Cotton Mills	..	20
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pfd.	84	88
Bibb Mfg. Co.	..	125
Brandon Corporation A	60	65
Brandon Corporation B	8	10
Brandon Corporation 7% pfd.	..	94
Calhoun Mills	95	98
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	11	14
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8% pfd.	98	101
Chesnee Mills	84	88
China Grove Cotton Mills	100	108
Chiquola Mfg Co.	260	270
Chiquola Mfg. Co. 6% pf.	97	99
Clara Mfg. Co.	90	..
Clifton Mfg. Co.	124	127
Climax Spinning Co.	70	84
Clover Mills	..	47
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	109	120
Converse, D. E. Co.	109	112
Cowpens Mills	34	38
Crescent Spinning Co.	60	65
Darlington Mfg. Co.	60	66
Dixon Mills	95	100
Dunean Mills	..	130
Dunean Mills 7% pfd.	100	..
Durham Hosiery Mills 7% pfd.	40	45
Durham Hosiery Mills B	..	4
Eagle Yarn Mills	70	81
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	65	70
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pfd.	70	75
Efird Mfg. Co.	90	100
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	..	120
Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 6% pfd.	96	101
Flint Mfg. Co.	..	91
Flint Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.	..	101
Florence Mills	..	50
Florence Mills 7% pfd.	100	102
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	54	59
Glenwood Cotton Mills	113	118
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	..	20
Gluck Mills	83	90
Gossett Mills	75	80
Gray Mfg. Co.	..	70
Graniteville Mfg. Co.	..	115
Grendel Mills pfd. 7% (par $50)	48	50
Hamrick Mills	114	121
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	104	113
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co. 7% pfd	100	103
Henrietta Mills 7% pfd.	55	65
Hunter Mfg. & Com. Co. 7% pfd.	91	94
Imperial Yarn Mills	..	56
Industrial Cotton Mills Co. 7% pfd	35	40
Judson Mills 7% pfd. A	104	106
Judson Mills 7% pfd. B	100	102
Laurens Cotton Mills	145	150
Limestone Mills	114	121
Linford Mills	70	85
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	..	80
Majestic Mfg. Co.	130	151
Mansfield Mills	70	80
Marlboro Cotton Mills	18	22
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	125	129
Mooresville Cotton Mills	9	11
Mooresville C. Mills 7% pr. pfd.	..	95
Musgrove Cotton Mills	..	60
Myers Mills	..	80
Myrtle Mills	..	55
National Yarn Mill	54	62
Newberry Cotton Mills	110	115
Orr Cotton Mills	74	78
Orr Cotton Mills 7% pfd.	94	97
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	..	190
Pacolet Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.	102	..
Perfection Spinning Co.	70	76
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	115	121
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co.	44	48
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	..	130
Ranlo Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.	..	101
Riverside & Dan River Mills	..	115
Riverside & Dan R. Mills 6% pfd.	84	88
Roanoke Mills	75	..
Roanoke Mills 1st pfd., 7½%	99	..
Roanoke Mills 2d pfd., 8%	98	..
Rosemary Mfg. Co. pfd., 7½%	99	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	76	81
Saxon Mills	76	80
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	..	85
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	55	60
Southern Bleachery	19	22
Southern Bleachery 7% pfd.	84	89
Southern Franklin Process	24	27
Southern Franklin Process 7% pfd.	99	..
Spartan Mills	160	..
Sterling Spinning Co.	64	80
Stowe Spinning Co.	70	78
Union-Buffalo Mills	50	56
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd., 7%	95	97
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pfd., 8%	51	54
Victor-Monaghan Co.	88	90
Victor-Monaghan Co. pfd., 7%	114	..
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	40	50
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	140	145
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.	99	101
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	40	50
Wiscassett Mills Co.	215	..
Woodside Cotton Mills	100	110
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pfd.	67	72

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling 10.42d; good middling 10.02d; strict middling 9.82d; middling 9.62d; strict low middling 9.42d; low middling 9.17d; strict good ordinary 8.77; good ordinary 8.37d. Sales 5,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts 300, all American.

Futures closed quiet, net unchanged to 1 point up from the previous close.

Tone quiet. Sales 3,000 bales. Good middling 10.62d.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
November	....	....	9.28
December	9.28	9.27	9.27
January	9.34	9.33	9.32
February	....	....	9.33
March	9.41	9.41	9.40
April	....	....	9.41
May	9.48	9.48	9.47
June	....	....	9.47
July	9.31	9.31	9.31
August	....	....	9.30
September	....	....	9.48
October	....	....	9.47

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Futures closed steady; December 18.00; March 17.00; May 17.40.

Spot smoked ribbed 18½.

Rice.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Rough rice good demand; sales none; receipts 1,051. Clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts 7,532.

COTTON DECLINES DURING PAST WEEK

The cotton market during the period November 23-29 declined about one-sixteenth cent per pound, compared with quotations of November 22. The demand situation was rather mixed with some reports indicating a rather slow demand on the part of spinners but a rather good business doing between merchants, particularly in the medium and higher grades of cotton from 7-8 to 1 inch staple.

According to the weather bureau, considerable progress was made in picking cotton in the northern portion of the belt the first part of the past week but cool, cloudy and rainy weather during the latter part was generally unfavorable. Exports from August 1 to November 29 amounted to about 3,100,000 bales against about 3,600,000 for the same period last season.

Quotations for middling spot cotton November 29: Norfolk 17.25c, Augusta 17.13, Savannah 16.92, Montgomery 16.35, New Orleans 17.17, Memphis 16.50, Little Rock 16.35, Dallas 16.10, Houston 16.95, Galveston 17.05. Average for these 10 markets November 29, 16.78c per pound, compared with 16.80 November 22 and 19.31 for the corresponding day the previous season. Reported sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets for last week amounted to 132,270 bales, compared with 222,984 for the corresponding week one year ago. December future contracts for the week at New York declined 11 points to 17.22, New Orleans 10 to 17.19 and at Chicago 8 to 17.30.

Certificated stock at New York November 29, 91,096 bales, New Orleans 51,349, Houston 24,916, Galveston 11,518. Total stocks: New York 94,883 bales, New Orleans 518,306, Houston 1,085,866, Galveston 526,927.

Grade differences were further revised slightly during the past week and on November 29 the average of the 10 markets for white gold middling was 50 points on middling, strict middling 36, strict low middling 76 points off middling and low middling 170 off. On the corresponding day one year ago the average for good middling was 40 points on middling, strict middling 26, strict low middling 80 points off middling and low middling 160.

Premium staple cottons were said to have been more inquired for during the past week, particularly the low grades which were reported more in supply owing to the continued cool and rainy weather in the delta which further delayed the harvesting. High-grade premium staple cottons were said to continue to demand full premiums.

Southern mill centers said that but little spinners' demand prevailed, excepting at quotations under the market. The best demand seemed to be coming from merchants who were reported as covering commitments in the better grades, particularly in eastern growth cottons. Western low grade cottons were being offered in southern mill centers but actual transactions were small due partly to buyers considering present basis relatively high. Interest seemed to be centered largely in the grades strict low middling up to and including strict middling in the lengths 7-8 and 15-16.

New England mill centers said that comparatively little trading in premium staple cottons was in evidence the past week and that manufacturers were covering only their pressing raw material needs but on the other hand, seemed to have only a limited supply of raw cotton on hand. Some business was reported put through for selected cottons ranging from about 31-32 to 1 1-16 inches in length of staple. Interest was said to be turning more perceptibly to the slightly lower grades with quotations for strict low middling and low middling bright cotton firmer.

Dry goods centers said that cotton goods quotations were somewhat shaded during the past week which, however, did not seem to generally attract the attention of the buyers.

Foreign markets said that there was only a fair demand for American cotton during the past week and that offers from America were on a higher basis than those prevailing the previous week. Liverpool said demand for actual cotton on the spot showed a slight falling off during the past week but there was a better inquiry for export. Sales of American amounted to about 17,500 bales, compared with about 19,000 for the week before. Generally, that market was said to be idle. Manchester said that a fair demand prevailed in that market, particularly for white cottons in the longer staple lengths. The supply was said to consist mostly of the grades white strict low middling to good middling Atlantic states and Memphis cottons. Offers from America were said to be considerably above those for cotton on the spot. Demand for cloth was said to be slower, owing to unfavorable news from India and to a tendency for spinners and manufacturers order lists to run down. Bremen said demand in that market had slackened with practically no demand for grades middling and below. Quotations in that market for cotton on the spot were said to be much below the American export parity. Havre said that French mills had not recovered full activity but should quotations for American cottons decline further an immediate recover might be expected as there was still considerable need of raw material. The basis from America was reported as very strong and advanced considerably compared with quotations of the previous week with buyers, however, reluctant to meet the advance. Weavers were said to be working full time. Milan, Italy said that quiet prevailed in that market the past week for American cotton, but a good demand was in evidence for both Indian and Egyptian cottons.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Reports from steel centers in Ohio today said that there have been signs of moderate improvement in steel requirements during the past few days, particularly in flat-rolled materials. New pipe business was said to be sufficient to enable mills to operate at from 50 to 60 per cent of capacity, considered satisfactory for this season of the year.

Immediate results of the stock market decline are now being reflected in the electrical equipment market, according to the Electrical World, especially in the eastern and Pacific coast districts. A survey of the situation made last week, however, shows that business elsewhere is holding up to normal.

Thomas Hale, who has been connected with the New York Cotton Exchange for more than 25 years and secretary since 1915, has resigned. He will reside at Tuscon, Ariz.

The city of New York on December 11 will open bids for $65,000,000 4½ per cent long term serial bonds and corporate stock. The issue is one originally planned for October 30 but subsequently called off.

The Briggs Manufacturing Company, of Detroit, automobile body makers, has ordered 2,000 employes to return to work Monday. About 8,000 more are expected to return to work during the next two weeks.

The parts-accessory industry slowed up in October in line with the decline in car and truck production and this recession is expected to continue throughout the rest of the year, according to the Motor and Equipment Association, which adds that because of the unusually large volume of business during the first seven months the decline is not considered in an unsatisfactory light and that the full year's business will reach record proportions.

UNIFORMITY URGED FOR AIR MAIL LINES

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

"The air mail routes should be organized to treat all cities alike. If one city is on a regular route and another important city an hour away by air is on non air line, a serious discrimination in favor of the first city arises. Banks in the air mail city can clear their checks and drafts and handle their banking facilities with other cities more promptly than the other city can. The development of air mail will never reach its normal and natural growth until the air mail contracts are so organized that every city in the United States stands on an equal footing with every other one. No city should be given a preference in this new communications development."

So says William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and now president of the Southern Sky-Lines, Inc.

It was this one-time cabinet member who startled the country some weeks ago by saying that the present routing of air mail costs the government $8.77 a pound to transport it from Washington to Los Angeles, while the government receives in return only $2.25 on the basis of 5 cents a letter and 45 letters to a pound. So the government is losing at the present time $6.52 a pound for every pound carried.

Mr. McAdoo believes that this loss can practically be eliminated by a more democratic air mail program on behalf of the postoffice department.

David L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, has expressed suprise at the lack of interest in certain sections of the United States in international affairs.

"I suppose we are spoiled in Hawaii. Well-known 'world citizens' going to and from the Orient, always spend time at Honolulu. Many of them speak at convocations at our university. We hear the eastern point of view—then the western. We learn at first hand what the two sides of the world are thinking and doing. I doubt if any place in the world is more internationally-minded than Hawaii."

Mr. Crawford was born 40 years ago at Sonora, Mexico. He is a graduate of Pomona college, California, and a post-graduate of Stanford and Cornell.

After serving a short time as manager of the Gulf Coast Citrus Growers' Association, he went to the University of Hawaii in 1917 as professor of entomology. Ten years later, he was elected as its president.

"Hawaii's business with the outside world is built on sugar and pineapples. Both of these enterprises are prosperous today to an unusual degree. Sugar production has reached its maximum now, approximately 500,000 tons.

"About 10 per cent of the 300,000 people living there are white. But the standard of living of these whites is very high and the cost of living very cheap. It is an ideal place to live."

A New York representative wants margin trading in securities prohibited by law. He would have any firm dealing in securities on a speculative basis put in the class of the 'bucket shop" and made subject to severe penalties.

Margin trading is the universal practice in business today. All business is done on margin.

A man buys a house for $10,000 and pays $2,000 cash down, the balance on time, is dealing on margin. The whole basis of installment buying is based on margin.

Put business on an absolutely cash basis and grass would grow on many main streets. Securities buying, no more than real estate, can continue except on the margin plan.

To legislate against buyers of securities in such a manner, without taking in every other "equity" class, would be pure discrimination against one form of business.

Margin buying has plenty of dangers. Had the business world been on a cash basis from the beginning, then there might be some point to such a law. But the "equity" basis has been the custom for hundreds of years. How far a man should go out on the limb? How thin should be his "equity" in a financial transaction? These are personal questions? Until the end of time, at least in a capitalistic system, the element of profit is what makes the wheels go round. And margin buying is at the base of profit seeking.

No, the La Guardia bill will not do the job that he is aiming at—namely, to stop wild speculation in stock securities.

When General Primo Rivera, the Spanish dictator, came into control of the government a few years ago, he found the Spanish highways in terrible shape. Very little had been done to improve them for hundreds of years. He looked about and saw other countries getting the American and Canadian tourists. He decided to inaugurate a nation-wide plan of highway construction to give the same advantages to the summer tourists in his country as others were giving.

So the sum of $100,000,000 has been set aside for a start. It will be used for banking the roads, widening bridges, correcting blind and dangerous corners, increasing the radius of curves and erecting adequate sign posts, as well as for the resurfacing of certain other roads.

The plans already formulated contemplate the improvement of 4,187 miles of trunk roads, of which 2,500 miles will be finished before the end of 1931.

The Spanish country is full of romance and history. Its key trunk roads are to be constructed to enable travelers to traverse a large part of the territory rich in Spanish history during the last thousand years.

When the roads are finished—and probably five times the original amount set aside will be required—Spain expects to get her share of the tourist trade.

Every country in Europe today has its financial eyes fixed on getting a share of this growing business.

Sir Thomas White, vice president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Canadian minister of finance in the Meighan government, is to be the Canadian speaker on the program at the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents meeting in New York on December 12.

Sir Thomas was Canadian minister of finance from 1911 until 1919, covering the strenuous war period. He is also a director of the Canadian Life Insurance Company, the National Trust Company and the Steel Company of Canada.

His subject should have wide appeal. It is "Canada and the United States, our international financial relations."

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Clearing house statement. Exchanges $157,000,000. Balances $6,467,000,000; balances $1,192,000,000. Weekly exchanges $1,075,000,000; bal-

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

Saturday	$ 7,567,966.46
Same day last year	8,876,215.90
Decrease	$ 1,308,249.44
Same day last week	9,618,974.10
For week	42,890,028.11
Same wk. last year	50,457,836.60
Decrease	$ 7,567,808.49
Previous week	63,049,562.39
For month	252,560,941.28
Same mo. last year	247,099,631.55
Increase	$ 5,461,309.73

C. S. Products, Market Basis Atlanta.

Crude oil basis prime tank	$ 7.37
C. S. meal Georgia com. rate points	31.00@31.50
C. S. meal, 7% car lot f. o. b. Atlanta	33.00@33.50
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta	9.00@ 9.50
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta	12.00@12.50
Linters, first cut	.05 @ 05½
Linters, second cut	02½@ 03
Linters, clean mill run	03½@ 04

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today. December closing nominally 7 points higher while later months were unchanged to 5 points lower. Support was limited and the easier trend was due to selling by refiners and western interests on account of the unsettlement in grains and hogs. Sales 2,500 barrels. Prime crude 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot 8.75; December closed 8.20; January 9.03; March 9.26; May 9.45; July 9.50.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The cottonseed oil futures market ruled quiet but steady today with little disposition to trade. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.90 and prime crude closed at 7.12½ to 7.37½. Futures closed steady. December 8.00; January 8.07; March 8.27; May 8.43; June 8.47.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Cottonseed futures closed firm. Closing bid: December 36.25; January 36.85; May 38.65; May 39.95; July 41.00. Sales 400 tons.

Cottonseed meal futures closed firm. Closing bid: December 37.00; January 37.40; March 37.15; May 37.35; July 37.65. Sales 1,700 tons.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Foreign exchange irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain demand 4.87 5-32; cables 4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 1-32; France demand 3.93¼; cables 3.94; Italy demand 5.23½; cables 5.23½.

Demands: Belgium 13.98; Germany 23.91; Holland 40.31; Norway 26.78; Sweden 26.89; Denmark 26.79; Switzerland 19.41; Spain 13.84; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96¼; Jugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.05; Rumania .60; Argentine 41.65; Brazil 11.82; Tokyo 48.90; Shanghai 53.00; Montreal 99.00.

Bar silver 49½; Mexican dollars 36½.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Bar silver 22 9-16d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4½@4 13-16 per cent; three months 4½ per cent.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Raw sugar was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.67 for spots duty paid.

Raw futures opened 1 to 2 points lower under liquidation and some selling by houses with European connections, which was probably promoted by the disappointing showing of the London market. The offerings were absorbed by trade and Cuban interests, and following the rise it a steadier tone developed and nearly all the initial loss was recovered with the market closing net unchanged, except May which was 1 point lower. The volume of business, however, was of extremely small proportions, and there appeared to be a disposition among operators to limit fresh commitments and await developments in the spot market. Approximate sales were only 5,950 tons. December closed 1.95, January 2.02, March 2.06, May 2.12, July 2.20, September 2.25.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Treasury receipts November 27 were: $8,542,645.22; expenditures, $5,210,921.60; balance $126,266,625.97.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices generally a little lower under further liquidation precipitated by declines in the Rio market. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 5 points and closed net unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales estimated 8,000. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 5 points lower and closed net 3 points higher to 8 points lower. Sales 13,000.

Closing quotations No. 7 contracts: December 8.50; January 8.30; March 8.30; May 8.15; July 8.15; September 8.11. Santos contracts: December 13.00; January 12.10; March 11.98, May 11.68; July 11.50; September 11.52.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 10½@11; Santos 16½@17½. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 4s at 14.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d higher; dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 200 to 450 reis lower. Santos nominally unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 34,000. Jundiahy 32,000.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEGRO METHODIST DELEGATES NAMED BY GEORGIA GROUP

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The southwest Georgia annual conference of the negro Methodist church was featured today by the election of 10 clergy and 10 lay delegates to the general conference which meets in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1930.

The delegates elected were: J. B. Walker, Cusseta; J. A. Ragan, Americus; L. D. McAfee, Columbus; G. C. Caulton, Hamilton; A. P. Dunbar, Unadilla; S. A. Dunbar, Waverley Hall; G. S. Myrick, Columbus; W. T. Mackey, LaGrange; J. W. Wright, Cautala. The lay delegates are: J. T. Phillips, Americus; G. E. Carter, Dawson; W. M. Wiggins, Vienna; J. M. Melson, Cordele; W. M. Cannady, West Point; C. L. Williams, Vienna; Mrs. L. D. McAfee, Columbus; J. T. Tinsley, Byronville; C. H. McBride, Columbus; George Cannady, West Point.

The bishop will read the appointments today after the regular sermon at 11 o'clock. The conference will then be adjourned.

WAYCROSS TRADE PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The 34 prize winners in the "Trade in Waycross" campaign as announced today are: Mrs. Ernest E. Brannen, Miss Emily Elkins, Jack Williams, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Condichee, Innis R. Calman, Merle Sloan, Miss Valeria Burnett, Miss Doris Cason, Mrs. F. A. Bates, Miss Nelda Casen, Ivey Hamilton, Douglas Hereford, Jr., Miss Lavinia Buckner, Miss Myrtice Brown, Miss Helen Carswell, W. G. King, Mrs. W. O. Folk, W. O. Folk, John Folk, Mrs. C. W. Jacobs, Mrs. J. E. Wadley, Theodore Hoefner, Paul Atwood, Mrs. Howard Harley, J. H. King, Jr., Dan Cowart, Mrs. M. M. Howard, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, J. E. Wadley, Mrs. Leon F Hobby, Mrs. J. H. King, Jr., Miss Christine Callaway, Miss Catherine Seasboltz and Walter E. Lee.

Banana Train Wrecks.

FLORA, Miss., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Seventeen cars of banana special train over the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad piled up here early today in a wreck blamed on cold weather, causing the rails to spread.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Lad of Sunnybank. By Albert Payson Terhune—his first book in three years.

No stories are more interesting than dog and cat stories—no pictures are more interesting than dog and cat pictures, and the most beautiful picture that has been shown in this column was that of Lad, the best-loved dog in contemporary fiction.

The many pictures that have been displayed show the love and affection expressed by Albert Payson Terhune for his dogs. And no writer of today holds a fonder place in the hearts of his readers than the master of Lad, Bruce and Gray Dawn, and other collies at Sunnybank. Mr. Terhune's dog stories have won a place in the hearts of the people on the other side of the Atlantic, having been translated into French, German and Italian. But of all the well-known collie dogs Lad heads the list. The first stories written with this dog as the central figure were published more than 10 years ago, and still his numberless readers continue to ask for more stories about Lad, the beautiful collie dog. It is in response to this that Mr. Terhune's new book has recently been published, "Lad of Sunnybank," in which Lad is the star, but he is supported by a most engaging cast. (Harper and Brothers).



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

This picture was taken at Sunnybank, N. J., where Mr. Terhune's famous kennels are. Lad is lying at his master's feet.

NEW FICTION.

Laughing Boy. By Oliver LaFarge, 26-year-old American novelist, whose book has been selected as November choice by Literary Guild of New York. It is a picturesque story of life among the Navajo Indians. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Can't Get a Red Bird. By Dorothy Scarborough, author of "The Wind." "Can't Get a Red Bird, Blue Bird Will Do," from an old song is the inspiration for the title. Texas is proud of the author. The Lone Star state is her birthplace. She is now not only a popular author, but is the professor of the short story and novel at Columbia University. She asked for leave of absence for three months to visit her old home state for the purpose of gathering the data on which she has based her novel. It is the story of the fight of the Texas cotton growers for better marketing conditions, and how and when they achieved success. It is a most interesting story. (Harper and Brothers, New York).

Sheila Both-Ways. By Joanna Cannan. The story begins with the following words from the Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Westborough: "There is a great talk of freedom in the air today. No man or woman who has spoken the vows which you, Sheila and Douglas, have spoken, can claim that freedom. You have chosen to be bound rather than free, together rather than apart. Marriage brings you many blessings. You must be prepared to sacrifice for them. To sum up, you cannot have it both ways." And that is what Sheila tried to do—to order her marriage life "both ways." Her younger sister, with the wisdom of the younger generation and with plain common sense, informed her that she could not plan her life both ways. She compares life to a dinner—"one can't have both thick and clear soup." It is full of many sayings and maxims that will appeal to this generation and will be read with interest by the fathers and mothers and the grandfathers and mothers. (Frederick K. Stokes Co., New York.)

Fighting Caravans. By Zane Grey, author of "Nevada." Every reader knows Zane Grey and his books on the old west which is rapidly being displaced by a new west with its progressive ways, but the old west with its pioneers, Indians, cowboys, guns and gamblers will never be forgotten.

In his new 1856 story Mr. Grey presents the actual diary of an old freighter who had traveled all spring to reach a certain frontier post. He was Jim Belmet, of pioneer stock, and hailed from Illinois in answer to the call from the west, the raw primitive west of the early pioneers. No writer could describe in a more thrilling manner the sweep of the prairies, the hostile Indians with their warwhoops, shouts, arrows and guns, those were real days, days in which men from all over the country risked their lives for love, adventure and for gold. Even in the west can be found Cupid weaving a romance; this time the central figures are Clint, the son of Jim Belmet, and the young daughter of Sam Bell from Ohio. It is a thrilling story of the days when fighting caravans were crossing the prairies to make their home in the old west. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

There is an extra green paper flap on the cover of this book which reads: "If you can stop when you get to the seal this mystery story costs you n

Candler Again Heads Board At Druid Hills Methodist

Judge John S. Candler recently was re-elected to his 17th term as chairman of the board of stewards of the Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal church.

Arthur L. Brooke, vice chairman for the past 12 years, was re-elected to another term and Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor for the past three years, was reappointed. Mildred Shelton Stokes again was named assistant to the pastor and Mrs. W. F. Pope church secretary.

O. L. Jernigan was re-appointed chairman of the executive board and finance committee. This committee, which plans the administrative policies of the church, is composed of O. L. Jernigan, Arthur L. Brooke, Willis Dobbs, G. C. McWhirter, Dr. R. T. Burnley, A. G. Maxwell, B. K. Laney, Paul T. Arnold, Dr. Thad Morrison, J. C. Aycock, C. B. Cauthen and M. L. Holmes.

C. B. Cauthen was elected secretary of the board and M. L. Holmes, financial secretary.

The new stewards elected were M. C. Adair, W. A. Albright, A. W. Almand, P. T. Arnold, J. C. Aycock, S. W. Banter, B. F. Bell, F. M. Bell, C. A. Bickerstaff, W. P. Bloodworth, Mrs. J. J. Bookout, Miss Lillian Browder, J. W. Bowden, A. L. Brooks, T. C. Burford, Dr. R. T. Burnley, J. C. Burson, Judge John S. Candler, C. C. Carpenter, C. B. Cauthen, T. G. Chastain, T. W. Clanton, H. S. Copeland; M. G. Couch, R. W. Cox, R. H. Dobbs, Willis Dobbs, H. R. Fitts, Mrs. Ruth Flowers, B. F. Fraser, Jr., J. H. Gilmore, T. H. Grant, M. H. Green, W. G. Griffin, J. T. Hawthorne, G. H. Haymans, M. L. Holmes, Stiles Hopkins, E. D. Ivey, O. L. Jernigan, C. M. Jones, Gordon Kenimer, W. M. Keheley, Dr Paul W. Key, E. D. Knight, B. K. Laney, G. P. Lee, G. C. Lynch, C. L. Major, A. G. Maxwell, C. D. Miles, Dr. Hal Miller, M. S. Moore, J. L. Morris, L. A. Morris, Dr. Thad Morrison, W. E. Mumford, J. L. McCord, R. H. McDougall, R. L. McCullough, C. H. McFee, G. C. McWhirter, M. W. Newbanks, W. M. Nichols, E. L. Osborne, Dr. W. H. Owens, J. G. Ponder, J. E. Powell, V. O. Rankin, E. H. Roane, U. A. Robertson, Horace Russell, Dr. M. R. Sims, G. N. Spring, J. H. Starr, J. W. Starr, G. M. Taylor, John F. Thigpen, R. K. Thrower, A. B. Tumlin, B. G. West, Mrs. O. H. Williams, J. C. Withers, C. D. Knight, Dr. H. L. Flynt, J. W. Honour.

The trustees of the church are W. O. Thomson, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Mrs. J. J. Bookout, T. A. Martin, C. S. Thompson, Dr. Paul W. Key, W. A. Albright, R. D. King, G. H. Phillips.

W. P. Bloodworth, who is charge lay leader, is also chairman of the pastor's cabinet. W. D. Thomson, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school for several years, will serve another year.

Plans for a building program have been launched and the committee in charge is Arthur Brooks, chairman; Paul Arnold, A. G. Maxwell, Dr. R. T. Burnley, G. C. Aycock, R. W. Cox, W. D. Thomson, Judge John S. Candler, G. C. McWhirter and W. P. Bloodworth.

Miss Ethel Beyer, well-known organist and director, is beginning her eleventh year as director of music at Druid Hills and the members of the choir are Miss Frances Woodberry, soprano; Mrs. John Sizoo, contralto; Clarence W. Wall, tenor, and R. E. Dale, bass.

Storm in Spain.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A violent storm today was lashing the northern coast of Spain, several steamers were compelled to seek refuge at the port of Vigo. Reports received here indicate that various towns along the coast have suffered heavy damage.

Gross Harper Named First Georgia Member Of Alpha Sigma Lambda

Gross Harper, of 1206 Peachtree street, employe of the Southern railway, is the first Georgia man to be



GROSS HARPER.

initiated into the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, a commercial Greek letter organization. He belongs to the Tau Kappa chapter, composed of Southern railway employes, membership of which has practically doubled within the last year. The fraternity, known as Alpha Sigma Lambda National Academic Fraternity, was founded in 1915 by J. Maxwell Joice, of New York, and incorporated in 1927 in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Harper is a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy and Oglethorpe University. He also is a member of the Oglethorpe chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.

JUDGE W. H. STEMBRIDGE DIES IN MILLEDGEVILLE

Officer of Baldwin County for Past 45 Years Succumbs; Funeral Today.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30. (Special.)—Judge W. H. Stembridge, 79, a county officer of Baldwin county for the past 45 years, died at his home at 10:30 o'clock here this morning. He had been in declining health for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Milledgeville Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. John F. Yarbrough officiating. Interment will be in the Milledgeville city cemetery.

The following grandchildren will act as pallbearers: W. H. Stembridge, Jr., Ben Stembridge, William Barron, Edward Barnes, Alton Barnes and Stetson Barnes. Members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Judge Stembridge served for 18 years on the board of education of Baldwin county and was county tax collector for eight years prior to his election to the office of ordinary. He has been ordinary of the county for the past 27 years.

Judge Stembridge was a member of the Methodist church here and of the Benevolent Masonry lodge No. 3 of Milledgeville.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Walter Stembridge, Sidney D. Stembridge and Dr. M. F. Stembridge, of Milledgeville, and seven daughters, Mrs. G. E. Barnes, Mrs. A. Y. H. Jordan, Miss Agnes Stembridge, Miss Bertie Stembridge, Mrs. George L. Echols, all of Milledgeville, and Mrs. B. R. Hughes, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. W. Barron, Jr., of Bradley, Ga.

Text of Fuel Tax Ruling

The Georgia motor fuel and kerosene tax is an occupational tax imposed upon the distributor of such fuels, and may be deducted by him and not by the purchaser from his report to federal income tax authorities, it has been ruled by the general counsel of the federal bureau of internal revenue in an opinion, the full text of which was received in Atlanta Saturday.

"There is nothing in the Georgia statutes to indicate an intention or purpose to impose a tax upon the purchaser of motor fuels or kerosene. The statutes by their express terms, however, do evidence a clear purpose to impose "an occupation tax upon all distributors of motor fuels and kerosene" doing business in the state," the opinion stated.

"It is, therefore, the opinion of this office that the motor fuel and kerosene tax. . . . is an occupation tax imposed upon the distributors of such motor fuels and kerosene, and is deductible under the provisions of section 23 (C) of the revenue act of 1928 and article 151 of Regulations 74 by the distributor who pays it and not by the purchaser."

However, the opinion added, if the tax is added to or made a part of the business expense of such distributor, it cannot be deducted separately.

The opinion follows in full:

Bureau of internal revenue, general counsel's memorandum 7008.

Memorandum Opinion.

Charest, General Counsel—An opinion is requested as to whether the motor-fuel and kerosene tax imposed by the state of Georgia is deductible in the income tax return of the purchaser.

Occupation Tax Provided.

The act of the general assembly of the state of Georgia approved August 24, 1927, effective September 1, 1927 (acts and resolutions of the general assembly of the state of Georgia, 1927, page 104), provides for an "occupation tax" upon all distributors or motor fuels and kerosene engaged in business in the state. The act defines the word "distributor" to include any person, association of persons, firm, corporation, and political subdivision of the state, (a) that imports or causes to be imported, and sells at wholesale or retail or otherwise within the state, any of the fuels or kerosene as specified therein; or (b) that imports or causes to be imported, and withdraws for use within the state by himself or others, any of such fuels or kerosene from the tank car or other original container or package in which imported into the state; or (c) that manufactures, refines, produces, or compounds any of such fuels or kerosene within the state, and sells the same at wholesale or retail or otherwise within the state for use or consumption within the state. It excludes "any retail dealer in such fuels o kerosene, or operator or proprietor of a gasoline filling station or public garage or other place at which such fuels are sold, where such dealer or other person procures his entire supply thereof from a 'distributor' as above defined * * *"

Section 2 of the act provides as follows:

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that each distributor of fuels who engages in such business in this state shall pay an occupation tax of 4 cents per gallon, for each and every gallon of such fuels (1) imported and sold within this state, or (2) imported and withdrawn for use with this state, or (3) manufactured, refined, produced, or compounded within this state and sold for use or consumption within this state, or used and consumed within this state by the manufacturer, refiner, producer, or compounder. Nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to cause double taxation on any of the products specified herein. Where kerosene or fuels are manufactured or refined in this state and shipped out of this state, and are brought back into this state and used or consumed, the respective taxes herein fixed shall be paid on such kerosene and fuels. Any manufacturer or refiner in this state may sell to any duly licensed distributor under the terms of this act, and require the purchasing distributor to pay the tax herein imposed; provided, such manufacturer or refiner shall report all such sales to the comptroller-general not later than the next business day after the shipment was made, giving full details of the sale, including quantity, the car initials and number if a carload shipment, date of shipment, and name and address of consignee. . . .

Section 6 provides as follows:

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that each distributor of fuels and kerosene engaged in such business in this state shall pay the occupation tax of 4 cents per gallon on fuels and 1 cent per gallon on kerosene, as herein provided, to the comptroller-general of this state. . . .

The act of the general assembly of the state of Georgia approved August 19, 1929, amending the act of August 24, 1927, increases the amount of the tax to be paid by distributors of fuels to 6 cents a gallon.

Section 23 (c) of the revenue act of 1928 provides in part that in computing net income there shall be allowed as deductions taxes paid or accrued within the taxable year, with certain exceptions not here material.

Deduction Is Personal.

Article 151 of Regulations 74, promulgated under the revenue act of 1928, provides that in general taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed.

There is nothing in the Georgia statutes, above referred to, either by provision for a refund of the tax or otherwise, to indicate an intention or purpose to impose a tax upon the purchaser of motor fuels or kerosene. The statutes by their express terms, however, do evidence a clear purpose to impose "an occupation tax upon all distributors of motor fuels and kerosene" doing business in the state. It is, therefore, the opinion of this office that the motor fuel and kerosene tax imposed by the state of Georgia is an occupation tax imposed upon distributors of such motor fuels and kerosene, and is deductible under the provisions of Section 23 (c) of the revenue act of 1928 and Article 151 of Regulations 74 by the distributor who pays it and not by the purchaser. If, however, the tax in question is added to or made a part of the business expense of such distributor, it can not be deducted separately as a tax.

BEAR SWIMS RIVER, ESCAPES HUNTING PARTY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—A big black bear, weighing around 800 pounds, was traveling west while Shelly Lawhorn and Roy Ashmore, two boys of the Sopchoppy district, on the lower reaches of the Ochlocknee river, were traveling east. All travelers were trending the same path, so when the two parties met, the boys decided to give bruin free right of way—especially as the latter growled a time or two, and seemed indisposed to divide the road. The incident was reported, and a hunt started. The party located the bear and shot at him a dozen or more times, but failed to bring him down. He escaped by swimming the river.

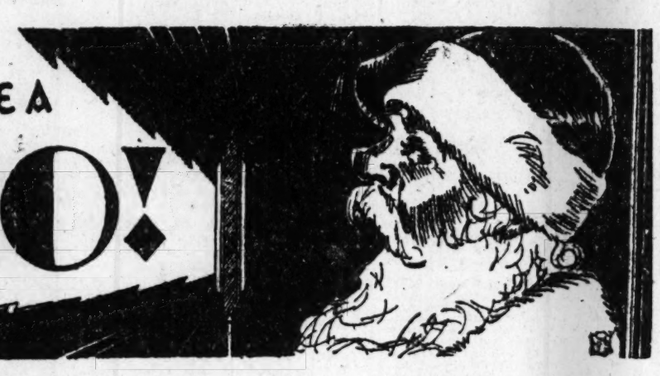
KIWANIANS HEAR TELEPHONE HEAD AT THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—P. G. Seaman, manager at Thomasville for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, in a speech before the local Kiwanis Club here yesterday, told of operations of telephone companies, and their methods of dealing with employes and public.

He exhibited a telephone wall instrument which was, he said, one of the first put up in Georgia. It was set up in Albany in 1878, and there were just three telephone stations in that town at that time.

STERCHI'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

STATION S·A·N·T·A BROADCASTING .... GIVE A RADIO!

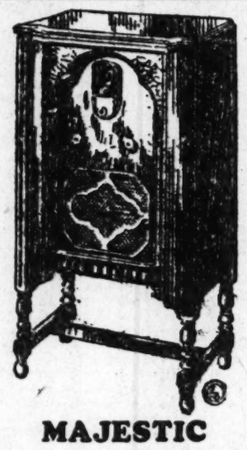


Headquarters

STERCHI'S

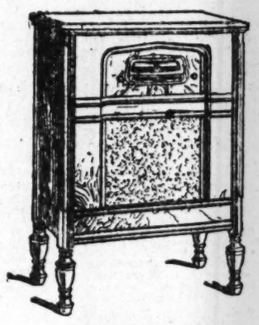


AT WATER KENT



MAJESTIC

STERCHI'S

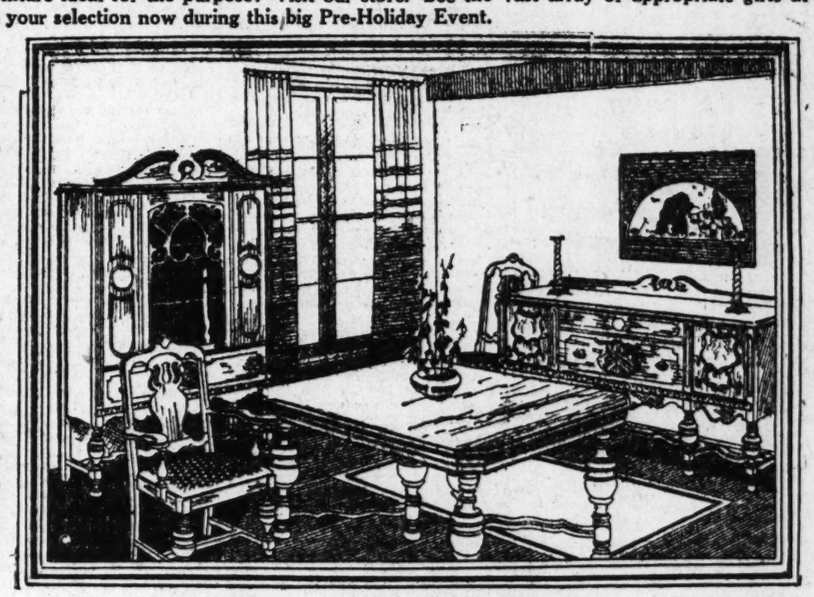


VICTOR

Terms as Low as $10.00 Cash Delivers a Radio

On our floors you can quickly and easily solve every gift problem for the family! Whether it be a gift from husband to wife, from wife to husband, from the children to the parents, or the parents to the children, there is something here in furniture ideal for the purpose! Visit our store. See the vast array of appropriate gifts at a wide range of prices. Make your selection now during this big Pre-Holiday Event.

EASY TERMS



Dining Room Suites

10-Piece Suites $160.00

Other Suites Priced Up to $750.00

All Specially Priced!

152 Living Room Suites

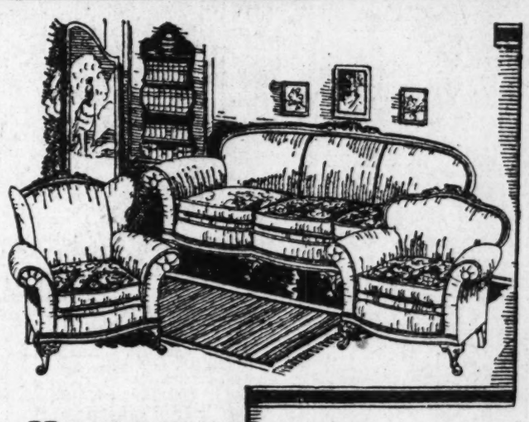
84 Dining Room Suites

126 Bedroom Suites

Hundreds of Odd Pieces

Included in this sale at greatly reduced prices.

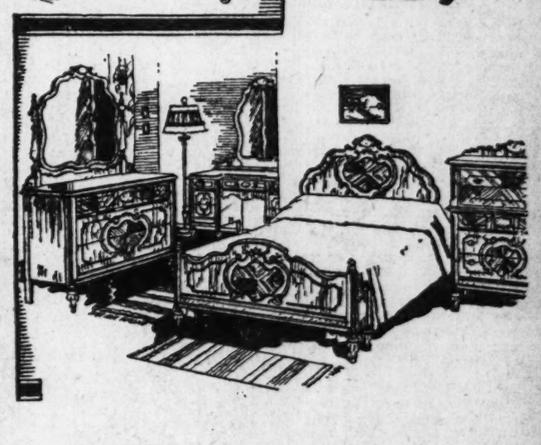
Easy Terms Arranged



3-Piece Living Room Suite

As Pictured in Mohair $129.50

3-Piece Bedroom Suites $119.50



DINNER SETS



Free China Cabinet with each set

Special

—100-Piece modernistic design. Regular $65.00 value, while they last—

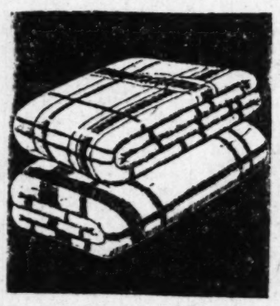
$49.50



61 Stores in the South

Here is an exceptional special for Pre-Holiday. Be here early tomorrow for a set; only 50 sets to be sold.

5,000 Prs. Blankets



Cold Weather Will Soon Be Here. Why Wait Longer?

See our big special. 1,000 blankets to go at only..... $2.95

See the Big All-Wool Special $6.95

Heaters Circulators $38.50 Easy Terms



STERCHI'S

Main Store 142 to 150 Mitchell St., S. W.

Between Pryor and Whitehall

Other Sterchi Stores

Thomaston, Athens, Dalton, Gainesville, Macon, Bainbridge, Rome

Other Sterchi Stores

East Point, 301 Edgewood Ave., 769 Marietta St.



Rugs Special Reductions

Gorgeous coloring is required in floor coverings, as well as other furnishings.

9x12 Tapestry $19.50

Axminster Rugs $34.50

Wilton Rugs $69.50

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 169. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Real Estate News

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives. A., B. & C. R. R. Leaves.
7:20 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 7:50 am
5:50 am.. Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:55 pm

Arrives. A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm... Montgomery Local ... 8:35 am
1:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives. C. OF G. RY. Leaves.
10:00 am..... Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:55 am... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thomvl ... 7:15 am
5:55 pm... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:15 am
1:30 pm..... Macon-Albany .....12:50 pm
10:30 am..... Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:40 pm..... Columbus ..... 4:25 pm
8:33 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
7:13 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 9:06 pm
6:25 am..... Jack-Way-Mi ..... 9:00 pm
3:18 pm... Macon-Millen-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm..... Macon-Albany .....11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..10:00 am
4:00 pm.. N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor ..11:01 am
10:50 am.. Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm..... Athens ..... 7:00 am
6:10 am..N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor .. 7:25 pm
2:50 am..N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor .. 9:45 pm
6:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..11:40 pm

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am..Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch..12:10 am
8:15 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:30 am
11:35 am... Rome-Chatta. Local .. 6:00 am
6:55 pm... Greenville-Charlotte .. 6:00 am
7:05 pm... Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm..St. Louis-K. C.-Bham... 7:10 am
8:20 pm.. Chi.-Cleve.-Detroit ... 7:25 am
4:00 pm... Piedmont Limited .... 7:30 am
7:10 pm..... Columbus ..... 8:00 am
12:40 pm.... Chicago-Det.-Cleve. .. 8:45 am
5:45 pm... Valdosta-Jax-Miami .... 9:15 am
5:40 pm... Crescent Limited .....12:00 Nn
3:55 pm.. Richmd-Wsh.-N. Y.. 12:10 pm
8:35 am Valdosta-Tampa-St. Pete 12:50 pm
6:50 pm... Rome-Chatta. Local ... 2:30 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:15 am..... Columbus ..... 4:10 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:15 pm
11:35 am... Bham.-K. C.-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 am..... Air Line Belle ..... 5:20 pm
7:40 am..... Griffin Accom. ..... 5:25 pm
8:40 am.. Cin.-Louisv.-Chi.-Det. .. 6:00 pm
7:45 am... Macon-Valdosta-Jax. .. 7:00 pm
5:10 am..... Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:15 am... Valdosta-Jax-Miami .... 8:30 pm
5:25 am... Brunswick-Jaxville .... 8:50 pm
5:55 am Bham.-Shreve.-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only

5:00 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
9:30 am.. Washington-New York .. 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 7:00 am
3:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
x7:35 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
3:20 am.. Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia 9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives. L. & N. R. R. Leaves.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:25 am
11:00 am.... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
12:08 pm.. Knoxville-Cin-Louis .... 3:25 pm
8:41 pm.... Cin-Chgo-Lville .... 8:28 pm
8:30 am.... Cin-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
3:25 pm.... Knoxville-Cin ..... 7:00 am

Arrives. N., C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves.
6:40 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga .. 7:55 am
6:35 pm.. Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L. 9:00 am
11:30 am... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am... Chatt-Chicago-St. L. .. 6:30 pm
6:30 am... Chatt-Nash-St. L. .... 9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

SAVE 10% ON BUS TICKETS. FREE TRAVEL INFORMATION. PRIVATE CARS. FITZGERALD MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU, ARAGON HOTEL, JA. 4780.

DRIVING to Miami and Detroit; passengers wanted. Scoville Hotel, MAin 0134.

SEDANS to Tampa and Miami Tuesday morning; lowest rate. JAckson 9562.

Beauty Aids 2

$1.98 NEW HOLLYWOOD WAVE $1.98 Large, loose or small, firmly defined wave choice; demonstration wave given daily. Written money-back guarantee. 211 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 9310.

$2 ADVERTISING our new French wave, large loose wave or round curl with ringlet ends. Marcelling and finger waving by experts. Personal attention given each customer. Robert Fulton Hotel, JA. 8805.

PERMANENTS, $3; entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Eugene machine, $6. Marcel, 75c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 515 Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

SPECIAL this week, any style permanent with ringlet ends, no burns; guarantee. Bring this ad and receive $2 credit on $3 waves. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8352.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

ANNOUNCING Henry McGee, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg., now representing the de Valle Co., giving demonstration waves at cost. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, invites you to a new location. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

FREE marcels Tuesday. Free finger waves Thursday. American School Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. JAckson 1296.

PERMANENT waves given at Gardner's need no setting; 4 methods, also latest Eugene rewave machine. JA. 8402.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A SPECIAL $5 wave for the holidays. Bowles Beauty Shop. WE. 3804.

Personals 8

30-DAY SPECIAL

DENTAL work reduced. 1 plate $7.50, 2 plates $13.85. Fillings, crowns, bridge work at lowest prices; special attention given out-of-town patients. Certificate given school children free. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

GIVE a solid gold ring or earrings for Xmas. Plain or set with beautiful stones. Nothing in better taste for a lasting gift Special discount and divided payments. A. M. COLE OPTICAL CO., 236 Peachtree Arcade.

DR. GODWIN'S Dental Infirmary, 64½ Whitehall St., over Nunnally's. All work at college prices for the next 30 days. Teeth extracted free when I do your work. Plates $7.50 and up. Crowns and bridge work $3.50 up.

YOU can save $10 to $50 on that new radio by joining our radio buying club. No charges. Easy terms. Phone HE. 0220.

FRUIT CAKE—Mrs. Ryon's special formula. Deliciously different, retaining its moisture indefinitely; $1 per lb. Sample upon request. DEarborn 3833-W.

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. JA. 6364.

HAVE your curtains done by an expert. 14 years' experience; called for and delivered. WA. 0497.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. QUICK SERVICE. MAIN 1241.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 0823.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; work guaranteed; 25c-35c. Mrs. Estes, DE. 1270-R.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, 22 years' experience. Called for & delivered. JA. 8733.

DR. VANDEGRIF moved to 109½ Mitchell St. Best work for least money.

CABINET BATH, body massage and scientific reducing. 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAlnut 9082.

Personals 8

MATERNITY home in suburb; confidential and reasonable. Address N-182, Constitution.

WE buy and sell used books. Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn Ave.

PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES CASE. DE. 0695-W.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; called for and delivered; 25c, 35c pair. HE. 5605.

EAR, nose, throat, lungs and catarrh. Dr. George Brown, 181 Forrest Ave.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

BOARDING HOME FOR CHILDREN. RATES REASONABLE. MAIN 4796.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 28½ Peachtree, over Liggett's. JA. 8171.

LET "Arnone" make your winter coat and furs. 343 Peachtree, the Frances.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—At Garner Hall, November 28, black cloth coat trimmed in silver wolf fur; trademark in back, Russels, New York. CH. 1367. Reward.

STRAYED—2 MALE HOUNDS; BLACK, TAN AND REDBONE; BOTH HAVE MANGE. REWARD. WE. 1276-J.

LLEWELLYN setter, black head and back, white neck, ticked legs. Answers name "Blue." Reward. HEmlock 4229-M.

LOST—Wednesday night, between Hunter St. and Edgewood Ave., pendant bar pin with small diamond. Phone HEm. 7811. Reward.

LOST—German police pup, female, 6 mo. old; vicinity of 210 Whitefoord, N. E. Call DE. 1448-J.

STRAYED—BROWN POLICE DOG. CALL HE. 7733-W. REWARD.

LOST—White setter puppy, 7 months old. Call HEmlock 4690.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses, in Capitol Theater, Wed. p. m. Reward. HE. 7243.

LOST—Thursday, small white male poodle, brown eyes, bushy tail. Reward. WA. 5943.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Model A Tudor sedan $465.00
1928 Model A Tudor sedan 400.00
1928 Pontiac coach 425.00
1926 Buick coach 275.00
1926 Buick four-door sedan 350.00
1926 Studebaker coach 325.00
1928 Chevrolet coach 275.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe 400.00
1927 Chevrolet coach 400.00
1927 Chevrolet coupe 285.00
1926 Ford touring 275.00
1926 Ford roadster 150.00
1925 Ford touring 150.00
TRADES—TERMS.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

EAST POINT. FAirfax 2305.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
Retail Store:
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone JA. 5676.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
JA. 5679.

FOR QUICK SALE.
1929 Four-door Pontiac Sedan, gray job, oversize six-ply tires, seat covers, paint good and first-class mechanical condition. Driven 12,000 miles. $500 cash or $550 terms. Phone Mr. DeWitt, Wilmot Hotel.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

'28 BUICK standard six coach; sell cheap or trade in for small car; good condition throughout. C. L. Pair, 691 Pryor, S. W. MAin 2642-W.

CHEVROLET — NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2305.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St. JA. 4211.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

GRAHAM-PAIGE USED cars. Champ Motors, Inc., Distributors, 899 Spring, N. W. Ja. 5121.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealers. Grant-Harris-Rippey Co., 830 W. Peachtree St., N. W. HE. 2955.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars, 433 Spring. JA. 4641.

BEST used cars. Frankling Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree, JA. 4200.

REO—Guaranteed used cars, 402 Peachtree. JA. 5821.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9232.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG. R. H. Martin Co., Inc., WE. 2100.

CLYDE LANGFORD. USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5377.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beandry, 168 Walton St.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

1927 ESSEX COUPE. GOOD CONDITION. CHEAP. DEARBORN 3406-J.

1926 HUDSON coach, A-1 condition; a bargain for cash. MAin 4318-W.

Tractors 11A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3132. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree, JA. 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH paid for used cars. Joel Daves, Inc., 342 Peachtree, JA. 1834.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co. 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

MOTORCYCLE and side car, Harley-Davidson, brand new, never been used; $100 less than list price. Atlanta Blue Print Co., 112 Spring St., N. W.

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268.

TWIN cylinder Indian motorcycle at a bargain. Mr. Robinson, WA. 5147.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Auto Tops, Bodies Repaired.

A. L. QUINN, auto tops and wrecked bodies repaired. 780 Gordon St., West End. WE. 3000.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing, expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Bottling Supplies.

CHARRED kegs, flavors, malt. Deliveries. Dixie Bottle Supply, 197 Peters. MA. 3438.

Building Material

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1003.

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1956-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
MA. 2883. 1078 Stanley Place, S. E.

Carpenter Work.

CABINET work, carpenter work and repairing by job or hour; any size job, large or small. H. G. Bradford, Main 5478.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Cement and Concrete

DRIVEWAYS, floors, retaining walls, base, waterproofed. E. T. Brock, DE. 1108-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Doll Repairing.

SOUTHERN DOLL HOSPITAL—Expert doll painting; complete doll parts. 182 Whitehall St.

Dressmaking

SEWING done reasonably or will go out by the day. JAckson 1620-J.

Floors Refinished

J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MAin 5273.
OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices.

Furnace Repairing

GUARANTEED furnace repairing, chimneys repaired and cleaned, leaky roofs repaired. Best prices. 191 Whitehall. WA. 7474.

GUARANTEED furnace repairing, chimneys repaired and cleaned, leaky roofs repaired. Best prices. 191 Whitehall. WA. 7474.

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnace; satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Furniture Repairing—Refinishing.

OLD furniture repaired and refinished, made to look like new. First-class work; prices reasonable. WA. 6962. Cedar Craft Shops 118 Cain St., N. E.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equipment welded, 100 per cent. 156 Forsyth, S. W. Vy 3986.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; also commercial hauling. IVy 6810.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, $8 room. No ups, five-year guarantee. Joe Daugherty, HE. 0057-W.

CHEAP rates painting, plastering, tinting. Rooms $3; material furnished; roof repairing. MAdison 6278-M.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

ROOMS TINTED—$3.50 each. Painting, 390 Auburn. M. B. Banks, IVy 7096.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

PAPERING and painting; prices right; work guaranteed. HE. 7684.

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper furnished Heunard & Sons, 16 Linden. HE 4182-R.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail: buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickett Plumbing Supply Company.

Plumbing, Heating, Repairs

CALL WALNUT 9140
FOR our fully equipped service car.
Open until 3:30 p. m. Saturdays.
MELL & MELL, INC., 77 Hunter St., S. W.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

LEAKY roofs repaired, painting and carpenter work. Call W. B. Thweatt, HE. 6032-W.

ROOFS REPAIRED—Leaks stopped. Pay after it rains. Southern Improvement Co. IVy 5787.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles. 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680, Glenn Bldg.

COFER BROS. ROOFING CO., 10 years' experience. Estimates furn. free. DE. 4584.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 582 Spring St., N. W.

Radio, Phonograph Repairs.

THE MUSIC SHOP, expert repairing on all radios, phonographs, day or night service, 214 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9005.

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 8380.

Tailoring

SUITS, full dress, Tuxedos, o'coat, made to individual measure by practical tailor. Suits made of your own material. Reasonable, relining. 307 Norris Bldg. JAckson 5141.

GIVE me your order. I reduce prices. Suits $35 up. Remodeling; suits relined. M. Heilman, 202 Peck Bldg.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

Watch Repairing

C. M. SACRE (Sayker, of Augusta), 127 Arcade Bldg., 11 years; 46 years' exp.; free advice, courteous service. Hours 8 to 1:30, 2:30 to 6. WA. 2137; home, WA. 0593. A thoroughbred watchmaker. See me personally. (English-American).

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned. Also made to order. Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 5057.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

CALL, MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAKE $5 TO $10 DAILY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THIS is possible selling the Foster Line Genuine Engraved Christmas Cards, Highest Quality, Best Prices. New name plates free. If you can sell it will pay you to investigate. Apply at once. The Foster Line, 101 Building, Marietta St., Room 419. WA. 3675.

STENOGRAPHER

IF YOU can trascribe your notes with speed and accuracy we can market your services to good advantage. Good positions are not nearly as difficult to secure as are people qualified to hold them.
STENOGRAPHER, $108-$120.
STENOGRAPHER, GOOD HOURS, $75
STENO., KNOWLEDGE POSTING, $85.
DICTAPHONE OPR., $75.
BILLER, GOOD LOCATION, $100.
TYPIST; SPEED NECESSARY; $85.
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, $100.
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.
CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CLERK, $108.
Interviews confidential.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

POSITIONS OPEN

OUR CLIENTS constantly require young women between 20 and 30 years of age, of good personality and appearance, trained as stenographers, bookkeepers, billing, addressograph, calculating, and filing clerks. Consult us for courteous assistance in obtaining a permanent position at a good salary.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
Employment Consultants,
1117 Healey Bldg.

BOX ASSORTMENTS
XMAS GREETING CARDS

THE GREETING KARD MAN at 722 Thrower Bldg. will be glad to show you samples of two box assortments that are the best values in town. Also sample book of cards that beats all competition. Call, phone or write.

THE GREETING KARD MAN
Walnut 5376. 722 Thrower Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOX assortment of genuine steel engraved etchings in colors. Distinctive and different from other assortments. 50% commissions. If you are already selling box assortments investigate this as it will not conflict with other lines. Call or write

THE GREETING KARD MAN
WA. 5576. 722 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—One representative for direct selling in Charis work for Atlanta; splendid territory with large number of customers; good income; applicants must be between 28 and 50, neat in appearance and energetic. Apply 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., 10 to 12 o'clock, Monday morning.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open January 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW YEAR TRAVELING POSITIONS OPEN for alert women between ages 23-40. Personality more important than experience. High school education or equivalent necessary. Details given in personal interview. Phone or write Miss Vernon, Hotel Piedmont, for appointment.

THREE or 4 young ladies of best personality and character to help us distribute copies of Child Welfare Herald in Atlanta and surrounding territory; good pay and pleasant work. See Mr. McCord Monday morning. The Children's Aid Society of Georgia, 608 Thrower Bldg.

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks; no selling, canvassing or addressing; exp. unnecessary; instructions free; send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Dept. B-413, Louisville, Ky.

COLORED WAITRESSES—6 neat little maids. Must have tea room exp. Apply Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. and Monday morning. Junior League Tea Room, 914 Peachtree St.

WE have an opening for an educated woman interested in a work for children which has gained widespread recognition; must be free to travel, age 25-45. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

SOLICITORS—One woman and one man, free to travel, to solicit orders for a large Chicago manufacturer; can earn good money with this proposition. Inquire Mr. Kahn, Martinique hotel, 10 to 2 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. T-131, Paducah, Ky.

WOMEN—To introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, G-14, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN, girls wanted everywhere; address cards. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing. All working material free. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. C, Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards; highest rates paid; free working material; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 419, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESS cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $35.00 weekly copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant spare time work. Send stamp for information. Western Publishing Co., Box 887-A, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. K-70, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

LADIES earn good money, spare time, showing Rol-Kel Hosiery to your friends; straight salary or commission; particulars free. Rol-Kel Hosiery Co., C, Greenfield, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain, easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE OUTFIT—America's largest shirt and leathercoat line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, Dept 1218, New York.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, IVy 5315. 315 Palmer Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady for temporary work. Apply 813 Thrower Bldg., Monday between 10 and 12.

SETTLED white woman, assist with housework. Take Soldiers Home car, 929 Gilbert St.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE graduates hold the best positions. There's a reason. Phone WA. 8809. 613 Grand Theater Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced young lady designers for ladies' dresses. Address The Vogue, Maryville, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

THIS is the opportunity you have been looking for, if you wish to earn $500 to $1,200 per month selling a nationally advertised product which earns actual cash profits of $85 on every $100 receipts. The product is sold on very liberal terms to hotels, restaurants, drug stores, confectionery stores, etc. The man selected must own an automobile, be above the average in intelligence, and ambitious to become permanently situated. A man with experience selling specialties or stocks and bonds desirable. If you are selected you will be given exceptional sales training and good leads from national and direct advertising. You won't find anywhere a better selling proposition than this, and it may be the chance you have been looking for to step out of the ordinary job into the big caliber, big money class.

SEE MR. BOX,
Piedmont Hotel, Monday, 9 to 5.
Appointments by telephone only.

SALESMEN

TWO excellent openings aggressive men, 27-35, exp. selling jobbers or retailers. A-1 corporation. Starting salaries $2,500-$3,000.

SALESMAN

Man 25-35 with successful sales exp. Consistent employment record. Salary $150.

CREDIT MANAGER

Attractive connection capable man tire exp. $130; exp. man 22-27. Apply early.

JUNIOR SALESMAN

Aggressive, intelligent man 21-27. Salary $135.

STENOGRAPHERS

Three high-grade positions open for men 20-27. Salaries $125-$135-$135.
Interviews confidential. 431 Healey Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Member National Employment Board.

YOUNG man stenographer and typist; excellent opportunity to work up to responsible sales position. Must have good personality and neat appearance, also must come well recommended. Prefer man with some sales experience. Call Sunday a. m. between 10 and 11, CH. 3972 for appointment.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle first-class line of work pants to retail trade in the following states: South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Prefer salesmen with an established trade on overalls or similar lines. Apply Seaboard Garment Mfg. Co., Hamlet, N. C.

SALESMEN—GEORGIA TERRITORY OPEN.
LADIES' NECKWEAR, BELTS, BAGS, BEADS, NECKLACES, ART LINENS, HANDKERCHIEFS, LACES, NOVELTIES.
SPRING LINE READY JANUARY 1.
CALAIS-BARMEN CO., INC. 136-146 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new electro magnetic tire sole light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 34, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

EXPERIENCED direct salesmen are earning $50 up weekly during training. $10,000 accident policy, one book, one magazine, "three premiums," with Judge magazine subscription. Write for sales talk and details. Call demonstrator, shows how, 9 to 11, Mr. Smiley. Three Pay Sales Corp., 315 Rhodes Bldg.

GROCERY SALESMAN

BIG MONEY in selling onion plants. Write Bell Plant Co., Cotulla, Texas.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2801 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—FIVE SALESMEN WITH OR WITHOUT CAR FOR ATLANTA AND VICINITY. APPLY 210 KISER BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN

SPECIAL SALES WORK OPPORTUNITY

IS PRESENT FOR YOU HERE

PERHAPS IT IS NOT THE WORK YOU WANT, BUT IT IS A TYPE OF WORK YOU CAN DO SUCCESSFULLY, PROVIDING YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO MAKE MONEY IN A LARGE WAY IN A LEGITIMATE MANNER.

NO PRODUCT CAN BE SOLD UNLESS IT HAS MERIT, NOR CAN ONE OF MERIT BE SOLD UNLESS YOU HAVE THE PERSONAL SELF-CONTROL THAT ENABLES YOU TO KEEP YOURSELF UNTIRINGLY AT A SALES JOB.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN PUNCH NO TIME CLOCKS, HAVE NO BOSSES OTHER THAN THEMSELVES.

MANY MEN WHO HAVE HAD NO SALES EXPERIENCE ARE LOGICAL SALESMEN, BUT HAVE NEVER HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXERCISE THEIR ABILITY.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS AN EFFORT TO HAVE A RELIABLE COMPANY COME IN CONTACT WITH 10 OR 12 AGGRESSIVE MEN, 25 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE AND WHO ARE NOT AT THEIR WITS END FOR SOMETHING TO DO, HAVING A CAR, WHILE NOT NECESSARY, WILL BE OF MATERIAL AID TO YOU IN THIS WORK.

WE WANT TO MEET YOU AT 9:30 A. M. MONDAY MORNING AT 314 WALTON BLDG.

IF YOU ANSWER THIS ADVERTISEMENT YOU WILL HAVE A PRECEDENT—THE FACT THAT ALREADY OVER 9,000 MEN HAVE ASSOCIATED THEMSELVES WITH US TO DATE, THAT THE PRODUCT YOU WILL BE ASKED TO SELL IS ONE THAT IS NEARING ITS ONE-MILLIONTH SALE IN FIVE YEARS—AS A RESULT OF ITS SALEABILITY, ITS NEED, ITS VALUE—IT HAS RECEIVED THE UNQUESTIONED APPROVAL OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, FINE HOTELS, HOSPITALS, STATE AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS, PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND SCORES OF THOUSANDS OF THE OUTSTANDING WOMEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

OUR NATIONAL ADVERTISING IS CARRIED IN FIVE OF THE LEADING PERIODICALS WHERE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE ONLY PUBLISHED AFTER THEY KNOW THAT THE COMPANY AND THE PRODUCT ARE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

MEN OF CHARACTER, FORCE AND ABILITY ARE MAKING $75 TO $100 A WEEK.

COULD YOU USE AN EARNING OF THIS KIND IF YOU ARE ABLE TO QUALIFY?

BE PROMPT AT 9:30 A. M. MONDAY MORNING. 314 WALTON BLDG., WALTON ST. AT CONE.

HOSIERY SALESMAN WANTED

WELL-KNOWN line of ladies' fashioned has a straight commission proposition which has proven highly satisfactory to successful representatives. Georgia and Florida territory. No drawing accounts, but a house and a line that is right. Our salesmen advised of this advertisement.

ADDRESS F-380, CONSTITUTION.

NEW SPECIALTY—Sells every business and professional man. Used by Bell Telephone Co., National Radio Co., etc. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Walker made $165 first day. Adjustment Service, B-13, Mobile, Ala.

$10 TO $20 DAILY

EASILY earned selling shoes for the largest direct to wearer concern in the world at saving of $2 to $3 pair; some good protected territory still open. Doublewear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—To handle line of window transparencies alone or in conjunction with other line. A good opportunity for right man. Write fully Consolidated Transparency Corp., 1013 Grand street, Brooklyn, New York.

AMBITIOUS young man, over 21, now employed, to train for the accounting profession: must be intelligent, interested in his future welfare and looking for worthwhile opportunity. Phone Mr. Armitage, Piedmont hotel.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for ten cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 307, Des Moines, Iowa.

DISTRICT AGENTS—New line all wool $19.50 suits to measure. Selling like hot cakes. Old established company. Money-back guarantee. Write quick for spring territory. Manager, 202 S. Green, Chicago.

HAVE opening for 2 men, news department, L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

IMMEDIATE opening for high-class advertising salesman. Apply Monday, 411 Thrower Bldg.

Stenographers—Bookk

LIVE STOCK

Hogs

FIGARO MEAT SALT cures and smokes meat perfectly. Easy to apply; 10 pounds $1.00. Lewis H. Cottongim, 95 Broad St., southwest.

Pets

APPRECIATIVE Xmas gifts of lasting joy; canaries, parrots, lovebirds, puppies, kittens, monkeys, bantams, peafowls, rabbits, pigeons, Guinea pigs, Snookum and cub bears, coons, goldfish, aquariums, beautiful cages, stands. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Poultry Feed

EGGS mean real money these days. Simply add Don Sung to the feed and watch your flock shell out the eggs. Easy to give. Results guaranteed. H. G. Hastings, 180 Mitchell St., WA. 0241-0464.

Puppies

PUPPIES—Chows, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, fem. $30, males $45; Bostons, Pekes, Poms, fem. $20, male $30; police pups, Eskimos, Airedales, fem. $7.50, male $13.50; St. Bernards crossed with Newfoundlands, fem. $8.50, male $14.50; collies, poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers, fem. $5, male $9; Persian kittens, fem. $6, male $9.50; Yellowhead parrot and cage $15; 10-day trial; singing canary and round brass cage $8.50; tame Ringtail monkey $25; safe delivery. Modern Pet Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies $25 and up. Excellent breeding. Also registered wire fox terrier, female. Mrs. Lindsay, 1183 Ridgewood drive. DE. 1678.

THOROUGHBRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY FOR SALE. HEMLOCK 6357.

Rabbits

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kaiser, 660 Holderness St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders, a lot of household goods from storage, consisting of mohair living room suite, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, bedroom suites, Singer machine, electric washing machine, rugs, art squares, china, glassware, console Victrola, occasional tables, gate-leg tables, twin beds, chifforobes, dressers, vanities, sun parlor suites, Red Cross spring-filled mattresses, pillows, lamps, mirrors, poster beds, pianos, smoking sets, odd rockers, Chesterfield cedar chest, chest of drawers, dinette suite, also a car load of new sample furniture

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

PIANOS—Bargains in standard makes as follows: Weber, Kranich & Bach, Conover, Kimball, Steger, Singer, Hardman from $75 up. Sold originally from $400 to $900. Get our list of thousands of satisfied customers. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

Books for Gifts—At a Sacrifice:
6 Vol. McGraw-Hill Tech $7.50
6 Vol. Int. Library of Music.....$10.00
9 Vol. Book House for Children....$40.00
15 Vol. Practical Salesmanship.....$15.00
Not a dealer, but terms if desired. Call Mr. Jackson, Peters Bldg. WA. 7881.

PLAYER PIANOS—Three players from $100 to $250. These are being sold for small balances due on expired contracts. Your opportunity to save $150 to $250. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA 2800

CASH and carry bargains: Kitchen cabinet, $15; gas stove, $25; dining table, $15; dresser, $15; chiffrobe, $15; dressing table, $15; ice box, $17.50 and bed, $6. Afternoons 3 to 7, corner Poole road and Bicknell drive. FA. 1145-W.

CLOTH direct from loom to you at money-saving prices; fine prints, broadcloth, ginghams, shirtings, bedspreads, pillow tubing, wide sheetings, etc.; samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J., Greenville, S. C.

RADIOS—Some bargains in R. C. A., Atwater Kent, Brunswick. Battery sets in cabinets with battery eliminators; with or without tubes from $35 to $75. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS.
FOR SALE—One Keuffel & Esser drafting set; cost $250. Good as new. Bargain because retiring from business. Address N-194, Constitution.

COMPLETE household equipment for family of 4 adults. Very reasonable. Cash or terms or would exchange for lot North Side. Call on or write Miss Virginia Millmow, Hotel Aragon, city.

RADIOS—We sell the famous Majestic. No better radio can be purchased at any price. Buy your radio from a MUSIC DEALER. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—3-carat perfect blue-white diamond ring, platinum diamond setting; also elaborate diamond platinum brooch. References best Atlanta jewelers. Sacrifice. E. O. Box 51, Atlanta.

BOX 50 5c cigars or 25 long filler, handmade 10c cigars for $1, postpaid. Smoke 25; if not delighted return, money back. Ref. First National Bank, E. B. Harris, P. O. Box 68, Lake City, Fla.

LARGE radiant home heater, used only three mo., cost $50. Will sacrifice for half price; one double and one single Simmons steel bed, springs and mattresses, like new. HE. 5943.

LATEST model Steinway Duo Art Grand piano, worth new $3,600; will sell for $1,675; very easy terms. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St.

OVERSTOCKED on new and rebuilt sewing machines. Singer, White, New Home and others. Must sell at half price. 167 Whitehall St., WA. 7919.

MEAT MARKET fixtures consisting of cooler and refrigerator counter, at $200. Terms. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., 317 Peachtree St.

ORANGES—Carload sweet Floridas; cheap by the bushel or less; also fancy apples. Car Load Fruit Co., 201 Peters St., cor. Haynes.

SOLITAIRE diamond, beautiful color, will sell half value. Jefferson Loan Society, 8 Auburn Ave.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—China, old prints, bric-a-brac. Seven Gables, 1292 Oxford Rd., N. E. DE. 1967.

REBUILT cash registers, easy terms; also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 307 Gould building. JA. 4815.

HAND-EMBROIDERED bedspread. New. Will make a fine Christmas present. Other smaller pieces. 728 West Peachtree St.

BAMBOO casting rod with level wind reel. Also cowhide punching bag. All new. HE. 7113.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blanken ship, 300 Peters St., MAin 4296.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Herge Desk & Fixture Co. 49 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1462.

TWO 60-inch mah. flat-top desks and chairs; 2 straight chairs; one rug; sacrifice. 707 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL new Baby Grand pianos, special, $445; regular $695 value; terms, $5 week. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St.

PIANO—Handsome Baby Grand, used in 5 concerts; save $300 on this fine piano. CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

$150 RADIO—Now $100-$300 Orthophonic Victrola $100; $300 Console $45. Easy terms. 400 Part Ave., S. E. MA. 1917.

INVALID rolling chair, single beds, Lawboy. Prices right. 79 Houston St.

EDISON records, all kinds, low prices. Atlanta Record Shop, 64 N. Broad.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
MOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0630

$50 ELECTRIC vacuum cleaners, $10. Call between 1 and 6 p. m. JA. 2337-W.

BURROUGHS adding machine, practically new. Reasonable. JA. 1226.

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ACCOUNT removal large investment company to other city, the following high-grade equipment, fine condition, priced for quick disposal:
15 Flat top desks, $15.00 to $75.00
10 Typewriter desks, $10.00 to 35.00
1 Double desk, clemco attachment.. 65.00
1 Steel (oak) legal blank cabinet.. 50.00
2 Walnut steel flat desks at..... 50.00
1 Walnut steel clemco desk..... 60.00
3 5-foot oak tables at..... 26.00
1 Wal. steel 5-ft. table..... 25.00
8 Roll top desks, $10.00 to..... 50.00
25 Bank of England chairs, $5.00 to 25.00
5 Wal. aluminum side-arm chairs.. 22.50
25 4-Dr. wood letter files at..... 10.00
50 Miscellaneous card cabinets.
250 Chairs, all kinds, 50c to..... 25.00
50 Letter (oak) transfer cases at... 1.50
40 Legal (oak) transfer cases at... 1.50
BIG LOT MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
88-90 Walton Street WAlnut 6583

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER, ROUND BOBBIN, $25; TABLE ELECTRIC, $39; PORTABLE, $22.50; WHITE, LIKE NEW, $24; NEW HOME, $17; WHEELER & WILSON, $8. ALL REPAIRS $1.95. 806 MARIETTA ST. HEMLOCK 5560.

LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP—556 Spring. Old prints, 1830 to 1860. HE. 8746.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

ELECTRIC TOY TRAIN. NEW. COMPLETE, $10. DE. 3408-J.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

ROYAL typewriter in good condition. Sell reasonable. 728 West Peachtree St.

CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Practically new. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 7352.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

KINDLING and stove wood, $2 per load, delivered. WEst 1307-M.

JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876

Flowers, Plants, Shrubbery 52

PARTIES desiring storage for potted plants, boxes, hanging baskets, call at Greenhouse, 15 Clifton St., N. E. DEarborn 3932.

DAFFODIL bulbs, ½, 2 and 3 cents each. 1003 Gordon, S. W. WEst 0054.

NEW low prices on tulips and other bulbs. WA. 4864, Everett Seed Co.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. ACERBACH. WA. 0448.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. JAckson 0452.

CHILD'S PLAY HOUSE, OUTDOORS. HE. 1523-W.

ANTIQUES bought; cash. China, furniture and art. 558 Spring St. HE. 0559.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

824 PONCE DE LEON
$7.50 Weekly Front room, single beds, steam heat, connecting bath, continuous hot water; excellent meals. JA. 8316.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 Piedmont, vicinity Georgian Terrace—Clean, cozy rooms, connecting bath; new heating plant; excellent meals; ladies or gentlemen; references; garages.

HOTEL FRANCES
PEACHTREE AND IVY—Nicely fur., clean and homelike. Steam heat. Rates, $1.25 and $1.50. Special weekly rates.

868 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Nice furnished room, twin beds, connecting bath, also large room with two double beds; gentlemen. HE. 8326.

BOARD for two business women or man and wife in quiet private home; no other boarders. 701 Grant St., S. E. Phone MAin 4064.

430 PONCE DE LEON
REFINED home, clean room, heat, hot water, convenient bath, meals.

BOULEVARD PARK—Private home, new, 4 gentlemen or 2 bus. couples. If best is wanted call HE. 8560-M.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, wonderful meals, couple or two girls; private north side home; privileges. HE. 8870-R.

ROOM in refined home for 2 or 3; excellent heat; good meals; $35 to $32.50; garage. 221 Peachtree circle. HEm. 8557-W.

821 EDGEWOOD AVE.—Couple or 2 gentlemen, all conven.; steam heat, nicely fur. room, good meals. JA. 5131.

ATTRACTIVE home, heat, every convenience, splendid meals, $6.75. Young lady. WE. 4180.

IF YOU WANT A HOME, COME AND BOARD 971 PONCE DE LEON; ROOM FOR 4 GENTLEMEN. HE. 9035.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath; $15; breakfast, $18. 135 Fairview Ave., Decatur.

WANTED—Refined business couple in private home; private bath; will consider 2 business girls. HEmlock 6209-J.

113 SIXTH, N. E., Apt. B—Heat and hot water day and night, room available now; rates reasonable. JA. 2847.

FOR COUPLE—Large steam-heated room, connecting bath, desirable location. HE. 0171.

STEAM-HEATED room, attractive home, excellent meals; twin beds; shower. HE. 7644-J.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive steam-heated room, refined home, two meals, also single room, garage. HE. 0227.

NICELY furnished room and 2 meals, very reasonable, to settled lady for companionship. Address O-330, Constitution.

DELIGHTFUL room for couple, connecting bath, 2 or 3 excellent meals; all convs. 699 Piedmont, N. E. Garage. WA. 6935.

INMAN PK., near Little Five Points, I will give delicious home cooked, morning and evening meals. DE. 1668-M.

978 JUNIPER—Acc. 2 men; twin beds, St. heat; also roommate for young lady; refs.; exc. meals. HE. 7669-W.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Lovely, home-like place; excellent meals; reas.; garage. HEm. 4792.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals; references. 881 Peachtree St.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; ALL CONVS. WA. 7454.

691 JUNIPER—Apt. 3, room, 2 young ladies, adj. bath. Meals. WA. 9087.

594 PARKWAY DR.—Nice room, steam heat, single beds, $7.50 week. WA. 8492.

839 PARK ST., S. W.—Attractive rooms, steam heat, running water. MA. 0953.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 2038.

991 PONCE DE LEON—Steam-heated room, nice meals; garage; reas. HE. 7680.

972 JUNIPER—Beautiful room, private or connecting bath, private home. HE. 3200.

LOVELY room, private bath; suitable for small family; meals, heat. WA. 5399.

972 GORDON—ROOM AND BOARD; FURNACE HEAT; REASONABLE. WEst 2566.

NICE, steam-heated room, private bath; meals, garage. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7038.

ONE OR TWO YOUNG MEN, REAS. JA. 4031-W.

419 PARKWAY DR.—Nicely furn., heated room and board; private home.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room in private home; all conveniences, heat. WE. 0973-W.

NICE single room. Home-like. Good meals. 462 S. Pryor. MAin 3314-J.

14TH ST., 238—Room with private, living room and lavatory. Couple. HE. 7087.

NORTH SIDE—STEAM HEAT; LADIES OR GENTLEMEN. WALNUT 9188.

JEWISH family wants two adults for room and board. 769 Washington St., S. W.

405 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely front room; steam heat; reas. WA. 4424.

SUPERIOR TABLE and rooms; private, baths, garages. 839 Peachtree. HE. 7268.

FINE room and meals for couple, roommate for gentlemen. WA. 4357.

879 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Private or adjoining bath; excellent meals. JA. 0631.

BILTMORE section, vacancy, young man and young woman, steam heat. HE. 6425.

44 ELEVENTH ST.—Room and board, all conveniences, rates reasonable. HE. 2448-W.

INMAN PARK—Desirable room, connecting bath; also meals if desired. JAckson 1031.

296 PONCE DE LEON—Large front room, conn. bath; twin beds; good meals.

437 PARKWAY DR.—Refined young lady, twin beds, heat. WA. 8043.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Two front rooms, adj. bath; steam heat. HE. 2421-W.

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Rooms Furnished 68

EDISON HOTEL

450 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
UNDER new management, thoroughly renovated; clean, desirable rooms, steam heat, private and connecting baths. Rates $1 daily, weekly $4 up. Furnished Apts., $10 weekly up.

FENWICK HOTEL

WARM, clean, desirable rooms, newly furnished, running water, adjoining baths. Daily, single $1.25 up, double $1.50 up. Attractive weekly rates. 126 Ellis St., N. E. Downtown: no car fare.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, new private home of two adults. Ideally located. Best North Side section. Accessible transportation. Heat, garage; references. One or two gentlemen. HE. 5270-W.

BOULEVARD PARK—Beautiful furn. room, twin beds opt., private home; heat, garage; gent or settled business woman. HEm. 6743-R.

HANDSOMELY-furnished room for gentlemen; twin beds if pref.; steam heat, pri. bath, walking dist. business section. WA. 4763.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club

ROOMMATE for young man, steam heat, garage. 195 Merritts Ave., N. E. WA. 0291.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive, furnished, sunny room; private bath; private entrance. JA. 4449-W.

NORTH SIDE exclusive apartment, steam-heated room, near bath, twin beds, Highland-Ponce de Leon section, $30. HE. 1880.

TO COUPLE or business girls; furnished rooms with all convs.; meals if desired. WAlnut 5853.

ROOMMATE for gentleman; North Side apt., private family; walking distance. WAlnut 8620.

STEAM-HEATED room, adj. bath; $20 for 1; $25 for 2. 33 Alexander St., N. W., Apt. 6.

PIEDMONT PARK section, sleeping porch, semi-pri. bath, steam heat, pri. home, also single room $20; gentlemen. HE. 9709-W.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, furnace heat. Nice room. 55 Twelfth St., N. E., near W. Peachtree. HE. 4091-M.

NICELY furnished room, second story, all conveniences; breakfast optional. Linwood Ave., N. E., 663. HE. 2791-W.

ATTRACTIVE large room, private bath, private entrance; references. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9028.

WANTED—One or two girls to share apartment. Call evenings or Sunday, HEmlock 9519-J.

DRUID HILLS—Steam-heated room, private home, gentleman; meals optional. DE. 2698-J.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service. $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HE. 9211.

734 HIGHLAND—APT. 7. NEAR PONCE DE LEON; BEAUTIFUL FURN. RM.; BUS. LADIES. HE. 6390-J. REAS.

714 FOREST AVE.—Nicely furnished room in private home. All conveniences. JA. 7449-M.

INMAN PARK, near Little Five Points—Large bedroom, steam heat. DE. 1668-M.

ROOM in private home. Heat, hot water, for business people. HEmlock 7083-J.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished or unf. rooms. Bedroom with private bath. HEm. 3157.

NORTH SIDE—Room, pri. bath; all conv.; business people preferred. HEm. 7085.

LOVELY room, home comforts; all convs.; reas. HE. 4465-W.

NORTH SIDE—Room, pri. bath; all conv.; business people preferred. HEm. 7085.

TWO adjoining rooms, pri. bath; meals optional: business people. HEm. 8073-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

BEDROOM, clean and well heated, adjoining bath, garage. HE. 2687.

ROOM with private bath, private home, Morningside. HE. 2996.

NICELY fur. room. Grant park section; all convs.; phone, MA. 0524.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

ON 1st floor, 2 rooms and kit., pri. ent., pri. bath, lights, water, phone; furnished for housekeeping; also furnished room on second floor. 936 Peachtree.

WEST END—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, private bath, all conveniences. 869 Ashby St. MA. 5466.

TWO rooms, private bath, furnace heat, hot water; also room and kitchenette; one single room. 83 Forrest Ave. WA. 9409.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE—Completely furnished 2-room apt., furnace heat. HEmlock 9988-W.

820 SPRING ST., attractively furnished room and kitchette. Very reasonable. HE. 2832.

173 TENTH ST., N. E.—Connecting bkrp. rooms, private bath, convs.; couple. HE. 0330-W.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt., private entrance. Coal furnished. 468 S. Pryor, MA. 2440-R.

TWO furnished rooms in private home; walking distance. 402 Windsor. WA. 8226.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Business couple, 1 room, kitchenette; $20; garage. HE. 0922.

145 MERRITTS—Single room, $4; connecting rooms, $6; steam heat. WA. 5750.

3-4 FURNISHED rooms, convs.; heat, garage, private bath; reasonable. FA. 1179-J.

DESIRABLE location, 2 rooms and kitchenette: all conveniences. WEst 0366-W.

1247 GORDON—2 large conn. rooms, 2 closets, convs.; $6 week. WE. 2082-J.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink, $4 week. 343 Courtland St.

433 CAPITOL AVE.—2 front 1st-floor rooms, garage. MAin 1465-J.

373 PARK AVE.—2 large rooms, sink, heat, conveniences. Owner, MAin 0639.

TWO rooms, connecting bath, sink, garage, $25. 421 Bedford Pl. WA. 3294.

WEST END—Desirable 3 rooms, $25; room and k'nette, $18. WEst 0843.

SMALL furnished apt., North Side, business couple preferred. Call WA. 5347.

LARGE conv. room, lights, gas and heat furnished. DE. 8123-M.

THREE exceptional fur. rooms. Heat, every convenience. Pri. home. $40. DE. 1574-W.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

NORTH SIDE—Private home, 2 or 3 rooms, breakfast room, furnace heat; adults. 55 Twelfth St., near W. Peachtree. HE. 4991-M.

THREE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, CONVENIENCES. ONE-HALF BLOCK CARLINE. DEa 4289-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—Three connecting rooms, lights, water, phone furnished, $22.50. WE. 2999-R.

THREE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, CONVENIENCES. ONE-HALF BLOCK CARLINE. DEARBORN 4289-J.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, Murphy bed, garage. Light and pleasant. $27.50. 272 Atlanta Ave.

TWO rooms, private bath, lights, hot water and phone furnished. 490 Pryor St., S. E. MA. 1887.

THREE or four rooms, lights, water, heat, garage; private; $30 and $35. 387 Atwood St., S. W.

3 ROOMS, heat, lights, water, phone; private entrance. HE. 0338-J.

3 LARGE connecting rooms. Lights, water furnished. $25 month. 578 Lawton St.

856 PARK, S. W., 2 rooms, kitchenette, lights, water, phone. MAin 0918-J.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms, lights, water, phone furnished. MA. 3029.

3 OR 4 rooms, all convs.; 100 feet off car line. WEst 2270-J. 334 Laurel Ave.

850 STEWART AVE.—3 rooms, garage; brick duplex; furnace heat; private bath.

THREE connecting rooms, lights, phone, water. MAin 3515-W. 518 Oakland Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRAND-NEW brick duplex, all modern, four rooms and bath, heat, water, garage. $45, with owner. 22 Alden Ave., near Brookwood station.

MODERN brick duplex, 4 rooms newly furnished, hdwd. floors, garage, $47.50. HE. 2436.

UPPER or lower duplex, Druid Hills section, near car line, schools and churches. Price reasonable. Call DE. 1270-J.

ONE-HALF duplex, four rooms, private bath. 291 Ferguson, N. E.

NEW brick lower duplex, 817 E. 9th St. Never occupied. $75. HE. 6308.

PENN AVE., 790—Exclusive upper 5-room duplex; steam heat, garage. WA. 8145.

Apartments Furnished 74

BEVERLY HILLS.
11 SHERIDAN DR., N. E., Apt. 35, three-room unit, living room, Murphy bed, dinette, tile kitchen, Vitrolite bath, Frigidaire, newly and artistically furnished throughout. $55.
CALL MRS. CORBITT
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636. 61 Forsyth, N. W.

383 SINCLAIR, N. E.—Living room and bedroom combined, bath, breakfast nook, kitchenette, garage; bus. couple. WA. 9107.

Apartments Furnished 74

NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED
THREE-ROOM apt., living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, C-4, Belvedere, 1334 W. Peachtree St., $65.
CALL MRS. CORBITT
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth, N. W.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment to sublease, new building, electric stove, Frigidaire, beautifully and completely furnished, leaving city; must sacrifice for immediate sale. See janitor, 242 Twelfth street, apartment 13, opposite Piedmont park. Address O-293, Constitution.

MODERN, furnished apt., Highland-North Ave. sect., also 1178 Piedmont Ave., facing park.; elec. refrigeration, Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304-4040.

CLEAN, sunny bedroom and kitchenette, completely furnished; linen, silver, lights, heat, sink; private home, $30; couple. DE. 3175.

WEST END—3 conn. rooms, adj. bath, attractively furnished, modern conv.; refined private home; ideal for couple. MA. 2492-W.

WELL furnished 5-room apt., Spanish court, for rent immediately for month or six weeks $85. Call HE. 5827-J; references required.

ENTIRE 1st floor, private home, private bath, large yards; see by appointment. Call Jackson 0253 week days only.

4 ROOMS, bath, whole floor, $7.50 week; Lucile Ave., 4 rooms, $9; Gordon St., 2 rooms, $7; gas and lights. MAin 0804.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

SUBLEASE 4-room completely fur. apt., leaving city; $47.50. WA. 5499, 240 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 25.

NICELY furn. North Side k'nette apt., 2 entrances, heat, convs., reas., 742 Spring St., at Fourth, HE. 3548.

536 N. BOULEVARD—4-room apt., furnished., apt. 8-B, $50. References. WA. 4274.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

WILL SUBLEASE nice 7-room completely furnished home in Peachtree Hills; every convenience; $50 month. Phone HE. 7833-J.

FURNISHED apartment, pleasant surroundings on all-night car line, school 1 block. Call 383 Park Ave.

SEMINOLE APTS.—332 East 5th. Five-room apts.; porch; reasonable. WA. 3176.

509 N. BOULEVARD—3 or 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, also small apts., heat. Apt. 5.

WANTED—Nurse or business woman to share steam-heated apartment. WA. 3948.

887 PONCE DE LEON—5 rooms, mohair, furn., linen, silver. HE. 4413, WA. 4496.

APTS, 2 and 3 rooms, all convs. 997 Highland View. HE. 3563-J.

INMAN PARK—2 nicely furn. apts. $30-$35. JA. 2789-M. 1052 DeKalb Ave. N. E.

4-ROOM steam-heated apt., private entrance, garage. 604 Blvd., S. E.; MAin 1537.

PARKWAY DR., N. E., 483—Beautiful 3-r. and bath, every convn.; $55. WA. 4829.

FURNISHED apt. and sleeping room; good heat, all conveniences. HEmlock 1498-W.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring.

TWO rooms, private bath, all convs. 1269 Lucile Ave., WE 2248-J.

MODERN apartments, everything furnished, also rooms, Edison hotel, 450 W. P'tree.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE several exceedingly nice apartments available.
2840 Peachtree Road $72.50
2230 Peachtree Road $92.50
2222 Peachtree Road $70.00
980 Juniper Street $42.50
742 Boulevard $52.50
1043 St. Charles Avenue $45.00
IF YOU are looking for a bargain, call us and we will make a liberal concession.

E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
WAl. 7913. 414 Norris Bldg.

1262 LUCILE AVE.—5-room apartment, first floor, steam heat, garage $60.00
673 BOULEVARD—4-room steam-heated apartment, Murphy beds, G. E. refrigerators $52.50
21 TENTH ST.—4-room steam-heated apartment, Murphy bed $50.00
214 FOURTEENTH ST.—4-room apt., including 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, heat, garage $80.00
745 BOULEVARD — 3-room steam-heated apartment $37.50
Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

EXCELLENT three and four-room steam-heated apartments in walking distance of the city. Each apartment is in good condition and the personnel of the building is excellent. Rates only $35.00 and $45.00 per month. 285 Pryor Street, S. W.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
WA. 0100

1084 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—5 rooms. Electric refrigeration, porches; convenient; $65. Call WAlnut 2350.

WITHIN one block of the Georgian Terrace we have a choice of either a four or five-room apartment with heat and garage furnished. Rate only $55.00 per month, 670 Juniper Street, N. E.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
WA. 0100

WEST END VALUE

5 ROOMS and porch. Newly decorated. Steam heat. Garages. Reasonable price. Call WAlnut 2350.

AT the corner of Tenth and Juniper we have an excellent five-room apartment. Immediate possession. Walls and floors have just been gone over. 1001 Juniper Street, N. E.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
WA. 0100

ALHAMBRA
ATLANTA'S FINEST
3 and 4 R., Fur. or Unfur.
2855 Peachtree Rd. CHer. 1344-W

NO. 6, ANSLEY, 63 Lafayette Dr.—5 rooms and porch, front. Also No. 10 Lakeview, 1178 Piedmont Ave., facing park. 4-room efficiency, front. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304.

2200 PEACHTREE RD., 4 rooms: 1111 Briarcliff place, 5 rooms, good buildings, desirable locations. Shipp, office WA. 8372, home, FR. 1534.

203 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—2½ blocks Peachtree, 3 five-room apts. See owner in building every day.

3 LARGE rooms and kitchenette, private bath; all convs.; excellent community; $45. Owner, HE. 7641.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—5-room, furnace-heated, in brick duplex bungalow, with couple; adults. DE. 1687-W.

2016 E. HARDEE ST.—Opposite Kirkwood school, 4 rms., bath, conveniences, $23 mo. WA. 4952.

FOUR-ROOM APT.—Upstairs, all convs. and garage, $22.50 per month. 713 Pryor St., S. W. MAd. 5756-J.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 6947. 233 Peachtree street.

WELL-ARRANGED duplex apt., Inman Park. Steam heat, garage. Owner, JA. 0457.

3 OR 4-ROOM new apt., tile bath, separate entrance, heat, water, shades. Off Briarcliff Rd., 1266 Stillwood Dr. HEm 7038.

857 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3-room apt., Murphy bed, stove and icebox; $40 mo. WA. 7710.

4 ROOMS, frigidaire, steam heat, garage, $32.50. Can be seen today. 785 Ponce de Leon Place, apt. 5.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3 to 6-room apartments, north side; references required. WA. 2421; IVy 0813.

WEST END—Ground floor, apt., 4 rooms, pri. bath, entrance and garage. See this. 1560 Rogers Ave. WE. 1002-J.

3-ROOM efficiency, shower bath, near car line; steam heat; ref. HEm. 1212-W.

COLLEGE PARK, in home with owner, 3 rooms, k'nette, all convs. FA. 1167-W.

940 BLVD., N. E.—Attr. 5-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration; open porches. JA. 4617.

NEWLY decorated apts., every convenience; reduced rents; fine location. 761 Lee St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED APARTMENTS
373 MORELAND, N. E.
APT. No. 20—3 rooms, 3rd floor (furnished) $45.00
COOPER APTS.
340 COOPER ST.
3 ROOMS, 2nd floor $25.00
788 GREENWOOD AVE.
APT. No. 4—3 rooms, 1st floor.....$45.00
MERPLE APTS.
550 PEEPLES ST.
APT. No. 6—4 rooms, 1st floor.....$37.50
NORTH AVE. APTS.
347 NORTH AVE., N. E.
APT. No. 2—4 rooms $40.00
961 PEACHTREE ST.
APT. No. 4—5 rooms, 2nd floor.....$65.00
ROYLSTON APTS.
215 12TH ST., N. E.
APT. No. 4—4 rooms, 1st floor.....$50.00
GRATTON APTS.
3-7 PARK LANE
5 ROOMS, 3rd floor.....$70.00
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
WAlnut 4274

952 ROSEDALE TERRACE—Attractive cottage of 6 rms., with 2 additional attic rooms, completely furnished...$100
1393 LANIER PLACE (Morningside section), 6-room brick bungalow.....$60
1307 ROGERS AVE. (West End)—6-rm. bungalow $60
621 KENNESAW Ave., near Sears-Roebuck, 8 rms., suitable for boarding house $70
835 NORTH AVE., N. E., near Highland school, 6-rm. brick bungalow...$75
577 GREENWOOD AVE.—6-rm. cottage .....Special
6 E. FIFTEENTH ST.—6 rooms, lower duplex $60
1272 ALBEMARLE AVE. (Inman Park), 5-room duplex.....$35
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth Street, N. W. WA. 1311-2-3

Special—Apartment—Special
892 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—7-room apartment, 4 bedroom capacity, 2 baths; frigidaire and garage. Phone us for further information and appointment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438.

575 BOULEVARD PL., N. E.—3-r. $50
553 LEE ST., S. W.—4-r. 40
403 W. PEACHTREE—6-r., No. 5 40
180 GARNETT, cor. Pryor—3-r. or 4-r., $25 and 30
694 DURAND PL., N. E.—6-r. .....Special
AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2867.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L P-R-I-C-E-S
CHATHAM COURT
CORNER Piedmont and Third street. General Electric refrigeration if desired, four and five-room corner apartments. Ring Robert H. Jones, HE. 2420.

301 Tenth St., N. E.
OVERLOOKING most beautiful section of Piedmont Park, 4 or 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, attractive rates.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162. 58 Marietta St.

JUST off Peachtree street in a modern 3-story building at 130 Eleventh street, N. E., we have 3-room apartments especially suited for business people. A high-class building moderately priced. Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. Nights and Sundays call Mr. Jolly, HE. 8642-W.

432 HIGHLAND AVE.—3 rooms, bath, porches; garage; $25. Vacant. HE. 4589-W.

640 BLVD., N. E.—Attr. 5-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration; open porches. JA. 4617.

432 HIGHLAND AVE.—3 rooms, bath, porches, garage, $25. Vacant. HE. 4589-W.

3 ROOMS and bath, 717 Burns St., S. E. See owner on premises.

3 ROOMS and bath, steam heat; $30. Hulet Williams Co., JA. 5374.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

1029 W. PEACHTREE—4-room apartment, attractive, with conveniences. HEm. 2303.

MODERN 6-room, steam-heated, first floor apt., garage included. HE. 3046.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

FARMS FOR RENT

WE have a well-improved two-horse farm to let; suitable for two families.

ALSO two other small places. These will make anyone a good home.

Call Mr. Greene. WA. 5590.

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co.
302 Norris Building.

FINE FARM FOR RENT

In Terrell, Georgia. Banner agricultural county. Five plows; located on paved highway right near Dawson. Stock and feed on place. Renter must have means to finance his operations. Wade H. Davis, 1022 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3945.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

BROOKWOOD HILLS — 7-room, 2-story house, completely furnished. Also radio and electric refrigerator. Available January 1 for several months. Shown by appointment. HEm. 3094.

1044 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely room. Every convenience. Excellent location. Only a few people. Reasonable. HE. 7878.

MIAMI BEACH winter homes, leased $1,000 up. W. W. Steed, 415 Healey Bldg. WA. 1321.

SIX rooms, completely furnished, convenient location, garage, 1731 Gordon St. WE. 2559-J.

5-RO

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts that win Appreciation

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Flowers



A Gift

That carries a message of love and affection in a gracious way.

Carswell Florist
982 Peachtree St.
HE. 4987

Flower Hut
341 Peachtree St.
WA. 7500

Gresham
652 Peachtree St.
JAckson 1139

Joy's
626 Peachtree St.
HE. 4214

Peachtree Floral Co.
3184 Peachtree St.
CHerokee 2506

Stallings
1663 Gordon St.
At Entrance of West View
WE. 2662

Weinstocks
8 Peachtree St.
WA. 0908

West View Florists
115 Peachtree St.
WA. 3216

You will find at the shops listed above the favorite varieties of those you wish to please . . . both in potted plants and gorgeous cut flowers.

"Say It With Flowers"

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts for the Home.

MAKE the family happy with one of our reconditioned resale cars. Remember, "A Year to Pay." Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W.

GENUINE Harts Mountain imported canaries raised by birds whose ancestors are famous for their song. Guaranteed singers. $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

NEW and used radio bargains. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

PAINTING, decorating, expert antique furniture repairing and refinishing. Best and cheapest antique. 578 Spring St. HE. 8752-J.

FOR XMAS NOVELTIES—WA. 1418. HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Candies

BUY your candies at Hulsey's Candy Shop, Alabama St., across from Rich's.

Gifts for Him.

Elgin Watches, $10 and up. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

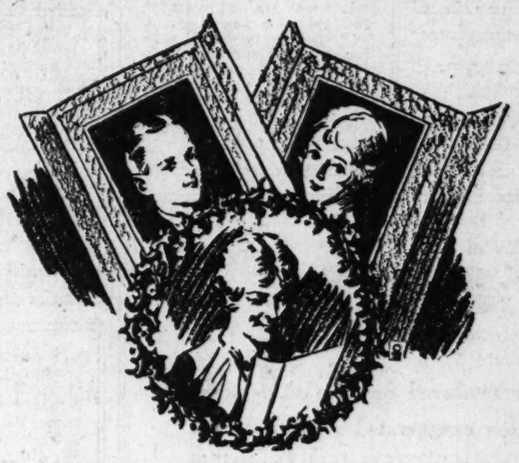
Gifts for Her.

$1.98 Advertising Our Waves Mae Murray Marcel $1.98
ROUND curl with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee. 519 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8074.

SOLITAIRE diamond, beautiful color; will sell half value. Jefferson Loan Society.

JEWELRY, always acceptable, prices right. W. Frasier Moore, 122 Alabama St., S. W.

Photographs for Christmas



A Christmas Morning Surprise

Portrait Photographs Make Ideal Christmas Gifts.
For Mother, Dad, Sister or Sweetheart, a photograph carries a message of love.

BASCOM BIGGERS
88½ Whitehall St. WAl. 7231

STEPHENSON STUDIO
R. R. Jennings, Prop.
Connally Bldg. WA. 8529

LEWIS PHOTO STUDIO
57½ Peachtree St. WAl. 3656

McCRARY & CO.
1132 Peachtree St. HEmlock 7185

REEVES STUDIOS
Boulevard at North Ave. WAl. 7711
Biltmore Hotel HEmlock 3434

ROGERS & FARMER
160 Peachtree St. WAl. 3500

THURSTON HATCHER, Inc.
110½ Forysth St. WAl. 2153

These firms are equipped and ready to render prompt photographic service.

Call today and arrange for your Christmas Gift Photos.

CAKES and PASTRIES

Hart Tea and Cake Shop

Fruit Cake, 75c per lb.
Plain Cake, 50c per lb.

Wedding and Anniversary Special.

Best Tea Room on the North Side

OPEN SUNDAY
HEm. 6597 1033 Peachtree St.

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

RADIO BARGAINS

R. C. A. All Electric RADIO

in beautiful high boy cabinet with dynamic speaker. This set originally sold for $295.00. It has been used for a demonstrator. We will sacrifice for $125
EASY TERMS

Radio-Phonograph Combination

Brunswick All-Electric 7-Tube Radio with Brunswick Panatrope in beautiful cabinet. This is another demonstrator and won't be here long at the price of $195.00

Freshman Masterpiece in console cabinet, complete with tubes and batteries $35.00

Bremer-Tully All-Electric Radio, complete with table and speaker $60.00
EASY TERMS

A small deposit will hold any of the above machines until we deliver them on Christmas Eve.

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree Street
Exchange Department

THIS CHRISTMAS



the one gift Mother will appreciate more than anything money can buy—your photograph—don't disappoint her.

McCRARY & CO.
1132 Peachtree St. HE. 7185

Give a RADIO Pay Later

BOSCH AND EARL RADIOS
Extra Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Set or Phonograph
Full Range of Prices
The South's Largest Exclusive Radio Retail Store
Convenient Service
THE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
120 Spring St., N. W. WAlnut 4668



Look at these Prices
Good Reconditioned
SAXOPHONES
All Standard Makes

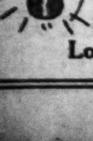
Silver Plated Eb Alto	$35.00
Gold Plated Eb Alto	75.00
Silver Plated C Melody	55.00
Silver Plated Tenor	65.00

VERY EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree

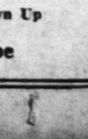
THURSTON HATCHER, Inc.
Now Located in New Studio
110 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 2153

Shop in the Peachtree Arcade

LITTLE FIVE POINTS GIFTIPEAS



What could be nicer than a pair of
Comfortable House Slippers $1.00 Pr. Up
Stetson Gloves $1.45 Up



SHIRTS—Neckband or collar attached ..... $1.00 Up
We handle Arrow, Phillip Jones and other standard brands.
PAJAMAS—Newest of colors ..... $1.65 Up
MEN'S SOCKS—Plain or fancy.... 25c to $1.00 Pr.
Complete line of Fine Neckwear, packed in individual Xmas box ..... 59c to $1.95

Vaughan's Department Store
425 Moreland Ave., N. E. 2 Years at Little Five Points

The Gift Guide

A Regular Sunday Feature From Now Till Christmas

Many suggestions are offered on this page each Sunday — gifts for every member of the family, as well as friends you wish to remember at Christmas time.

Use this guide in solving your gift problems. Shop early if possible. If you can't shop tomorrow take this page and make your list **now** and shop later. Avoid the last-minute rush. It is always costly in time and worry.

Shop Now and Shop by the Gift Guide

Bargains In
Radios and Victrolas

RCA Radiola 28, in fine condition, complete installed..$75.00
Two RCA Radiolas 25, complete, each $40.00
Atwater Kent All-Electric, complete $65.00
Atwater Kent Battery Set and Tubes $15.00
Stewart-Warner All-Electric, complete $85.00
Victor Radiola Combination 7-11, good as new $175.00
Eiseman, Stewartdyne, RCA 20, RCA Semi-Portable and other battery sets from.....$5.00 up
Orthophonic Victrolas, new and used, from .....$25.00 up

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS
Cash or Easy Terms
Bame's, Inc.
107 Peachtree St. WA. 5776
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

For Mother for Xmas!



$5

THIS famous J. J. Grover 3-strap slipper in soft Black Kid with hand-turn soles and rubber heels! Sizes 2½ to 9—widths AAA to EE. Specially priced and sold exclusively at the Foot Health Shoppe.

TAN KID.....$6.50

FREEMAN-PARKER-LAW
FOOT Health SHOPPE
110 PEACHTREE ARCADE

The Ideal Family Gift
Majestic
All Electric Radios
FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
133-135 Peachtree Arcade

Big Reduction on
WATCHES
J. W. BOONE
117 Peachtree Arcade

Attention Sales Representatives
DESK SPACE
or private office for rent.
Competent Stenographic Service
Rates Reasonable
WAlnut 1693
353-7 Peachtree Arcade

GIFTS FOR HIM

—selected at this shop will be most appropriate.

Your gift problems are easily solved here.

New Shop—New Goods
JOHNSON'S MEN'S WEAR SHOP
129 Peachtree Arcade

FURS
Let us remodel and repair your furs and coats. Artistic work.
D. KAY
Furrier and Ladies' Tailor
229 Peachtree Arcade

Special Price—$1.00
to join the Woman's Exchange and sell your fancy work and all kinds of hand-made articles.
CALL ON MRS. BARFIELD, 15 Peachtree Arcade

CHRISTMAS CARDS

"Give the Individual Card"

Our line is complete with cards for mother, brother, father, the pastor, doctor, etc.

1c to $1.00

ZILLAH'S GIFT SHOP
1164 Euclid Avenue, N. E.

FLOWERS— *the Gift Supreme*



Cut Flowers in Attractive Boxes
Pot Plants, Wreaths and Baskets
(Special Designed Wreaths for Funerals)
Garden Flower Shoppe
1134-A Euclid Ave., N. E. We Deliver JA. 2274



Boys and Girls—
Select Your Toys
We will radio your suggestions to Santa.
Gold or Platinum Monogram China
Is the Gift for the Grown Up
At Reasonable Prices
Louise Green Studio and Gift Shoppe
1132 Euclid Avenue



Permanent Waves
Our Prices Are
$2.50, $6.00 and $8.50
You can't resist. Round Curl, Marcel, Semi-Marcel and Mae Murray styles—all with ringlet ends. No one can or will give you any more beautiful wave than we will.
EUGENES
WAVE SHOP
67½ Whitehall St.
JAckson 7037 JAckson 8987



Ten Months Payment Plan Arranged If Preferred.

Beautify Protect Preserve With

SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS
MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN
TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143



Royal Portable
The Modern Typewriter for Home Use
Records, Letters, School Notes and Papers All Done in Neat, Legible Type.
Try the Royal Portable Typewriter and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.
Quick Service Typewriter Co.
18 Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
Phone WAlnut 1618.

Home Made Cakes, Candies and Sandwiches
Mrs. F. E. Reese
140 Peachtree Arcade

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

EXCHANGE
For North Side or West End Bungalow

LARGE furnished house on Merritts Avenue, near Piedmont Avenue. Three one-room, kitchen and bath apartments rented for $96.00 per month. One large room rented for $30.00. Owner occupies four rooms and bath free and gets living income from balance of house. An opportunity for someone to exchange a bungalow and step into a well established paying business. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WA. 2550.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

1929

will be remembered for two stupendous fallacies. the exaggerated price of stocks and the low price of realty. Capital is liquid, and inevitably seeks its level. The tide is at the turn. Cultivate your Realtor. The things he's learned in recent months have a definite cash value for YOU.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

MORNINGSIDE

SEE me quick for the best value of the year in a real home. Two and one-half years old, original cost $9,500. Shades, range and few extras go with home at price of $7,650. On terms. Finest of material and construction. Call Mr. Blanchard, DE. 1097, Exclusive sale.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

East Point

6-ROOM BUNGALOW — Gas, water, bath, electric lights, sewer, etc. Corner lot, 65x205 ft. If you are paying $27 to $37.50 rent, you can BUY this home. Your notes will all be for the same amount; no monthly increase. We will be glad to show you this home and explain the proposition to you. It is on Dunlap street, was built for a home and is in good condition. A reasonable cash payment will handle it. You get a chance like this about once in a lifetime. P. B. HOPKINS & SONS, 202 Palmer Bldg., WA. 4186.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

MORNINGSIDE

NEW six-room bungalow. Exceptional floor plan, three bedrooms, two beautiful vitrolite tile baths. Full daylight basement, steam heat. One room is piped for additional kitchen and dining room permitting renting as semi-duplex. Circumstances permit us to sell this below value. Small cash payment. Straight five-year loan at 6 per cent. Owner may take some good unencumbered property as part payment. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WAlnut 2550.

DRUID HILLS
Will Trade or Sell

TWO-STORY BRICK on Lullwater road. If you have a place to trade and want a home in the best part of Druid Hills. Has large living room, four large bedrooms, and sleeping porch, two baths, also sun parlor. Large daylight basement, steam heat, extra large lot, 100x500, covered with oak shade. Servant's house, two-car garage. You will be surprised at the price this house can be bought at. If you want to trade or buy, do not delay but call me today. Some one is going to be glad they called me as this place is going to be sold. Call HE. 3173-W, or P. W. Woodward, with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

79 BRIGHTON ROAD
BROOKWOOD HILLS

8-ROOM English type brick home, slate roof, steam heat, extra large living room, 16x35; 4 large bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, fine level lot, 65x140, near Peachtree, surrounded by other fine homes. If interested in Brookwood Hills, be sure to see this home at once. Owner, HEm. 6508.

Open For Inspection
Will Be Heated

1059 EAST CLIFTON ROAD, Druid Hills. Come and see this attractive two-story English home. Four bedrooms, two baths, steam heat, double garage, servant's room. Large lot. Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M today, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"

THREE blocks west of Peachtree, adjoining palatial Peachtree Heights Park, and extending over to North Side Drive with the soon-to-be-completed Atlanta Memorial Park and Bobby Jones Golf course bordering on the south. Improvements and restrictions in keeping with location.

Burdett Realty Co.
Sales Agents.

Open for Inspection
Will Be Heated

1712 NORTH ROCK SPRINGS road. Come by and see this beautiful two-atory brick home that has all of the features of a $25,000 to $30,000 place and which can be had on a reasonable down payment and easy payments. You will be surprised to see how this place will please you, with its large airy rooms and wonderful kitchen which any woman would be glad to live in the rest of her life. This place is going to be sold, so don't miss your chance to see it. Mr. Barber—

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

TWO LARGE HOMES

Ansley Park, 8-room and sun-parlor brick bungalow. Two-car garage, electric refrigerator, range and water heater; large lot; a real high-class home for only $9,250. No exchange.

Druid Hills, Two-story, 8-room brick in very best section on large corner lot. Will consider small house in exchange.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT NEAR LITTLE FIVE POINTS

FINE corner lot zoned for apartment house, in Inman Park section, where supply is practically exhausted. Will trade $3,000 equity for central Georgia farm or small home. No monthly notes on this lot. Call Mr. Baldwin, WAlnut 5391 or WEst 2564-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

Exceptional Offering

IN ANSLEY PARK, on The Prado, close to car line, park and schools. Delightful two-story home with four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch upstairs. Downstairs has large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and servants' lavatory. Just redecorated throughout. Attractive garden in rear. Garage, servants' quarters and store room. For sale at reduced price on reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Call WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Company
REALTORS

Apartment Exchange

IN ONE of the best sections of north side, near Peachtree, I have a 20-unit apartment all rented for $10,400, to trade for clear farm or smaller Atlanta property. If you have some cash can make you a wonderful trade. Price $65,000. Let me know what you have to trade. R. W. Evans, WAl. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realtors

IT'S NEVER TOO COLD TO BUY A HOME

LOOK at 1008 and 1016 Rosewood drive. Here are two of the best 7-room new brick homes in Atlanta, and I have confidential price that will interest anyone who wants a bargain. See these today and call Mr. Paschal, WAl. 4166 or WAl. 3585.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I HAVE six brand-new apartments, all in the better sections of north side; all built by master builder, with all modern conveniences and some refinements not ordinarily found. All 100% leased; each with one reasonable loan. Can sell or trade them singly or in groups to return approximately 20% on purchase price, with some cash. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

COUNTRY ESTATE
No Loan

23½ acres, only thirty five minutes' drive from Atlanta, on Peachtree road. It has a five-room house, situated in a beautiful oak grove, good barn, lots of fruit, clear spring and branch, making it ideal for a country estate, trucking or a small dairy; $750 cash, easy terms. No trades will be considered. Call HE. 9525-J, today, or WA. 1011, tomorrow.

Burdett Realty Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

565
Spring, N. W.

HUDSON SEDAN
Extra Good; 5 Good Tires. Only $495

'30 Studebaker "8" Sedan. Special.	
Chrysler 62 Coupe	$550
Chrysler 62 Coupe	650
Chrysler 72 Coupe	750
Buick Std. Coupe	500
Buick Mstr. Coupe	650
Buick Mstr. 5-p. Coupe	750
Buick Mstr. Brgm.	500
Buick Std. Sedan	650
Buick Mstr. Sport Phaeton	550
Buick Mstr. Victoria	650
Packard 6 Sedan	550
Packard 8 Phaeton	945
Cadillac Spt. Phaeton	1,145
Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	975
Studebaker Com. Sedan	575
Studebaker Com. Sedan	750
Studebaker Com. Sedan	850
Studebaker Com. 8 Sedan	1,495
Erskine Club Sedan	550

Others to Select From

Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 Spring St., N. W.
HEm. 5143

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1927 Finer 70 Chrysler Coupe	$ 595
1927-55 Buick Phaeton	575
1927 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	1,150
1927 Packard Club Sedan	1,250
1928 Franklin Airman Limited 5-Pass. Sedan "de luxe"	1,450

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

GOLDSMITH-BECKER

'28 Buick Coupe	$775
'28 Buick Sedan	775
'28 Buick Coach	650
'29 Oakland Cabriolet	995
'29 Pontiac Cabriolet	695
'29 Pontiac Coach	675
'29 Nash Coach	650
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	775
'26 Nash Sedan	350
'27 Chrysler Sedan	495

Other Makes and Models

230 Spring, N. W.
WA. 8718

Ford

Used Cars
313 Walker St., S. W.
Junction of Peters St.
Phone MA. 0535

1—1925 Ford Coupe	$85
1—1926 Ford Coupe	$140
1—1926 Ford Coupe	$160
1—1926 Ford Roadster	$140
1—1927 Ford Tudor Sedan	$275
1—1924 Ford Fordor	$25
1—1924 Ford Coupe	$25
1—1924 Ford Touring	$40
1—1925 Ford Tudor	$80
MODEL "A" FORD USED CARS	
1—1928 Business Coupe	$425
1—1929 Sport Roadster	$450
1—1929 Fordor Sedan	$575
1—1928 Sport Coupe	$475
1—1929 Phaeton	$425
1—1927 Essex Coach	$325
1—1926 Pontiac	$275
1—1926 Oakland Coach	$275
1—1926 Pontiac Light Delivery	$275
5—1929 Essex Coaches at, each	$500

R. H. MARTIN CO., Inc.
USED CAR LOT
517 PEACHTREE ST.
WAlnut 1629.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

F.E. Maffett, Inc.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
435 Spring St., N. W.

1929	OAKLAND Demonstrator All-American Coach—Special.	
1929	PONTIAC Cabriolet Demonstrator—Special.	
1927	BUICK Std. Sport Roadster	$475
1928	PONTIAC Sedan	$550
1928	PONTIAC Coach	$495
1927	PONTIAC Coach	$375
1927	OAKLAND Sedan	$475
1928	STUDEBAKER Commander	$725
1928	OAKLAND Cabriolet	$750
1927	STUDEBAKER Dic. Roadster	$350
1927	CHRYSLER Finer 60 Sedan	$475
1927	NASH Sedan	$375
1927	BUICK Master Sedan	$550
1927	NASH Coupe	$350

Many Other Low-Price Cars to Select From.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

F.E. Maffett, Inc.
435 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 1921

SPECIAL
BUICK VALUE

1929 MASTER SPORT COUPE. This job is exceptionally clean. Paint, tires and mechanically perfect. Was owned and driven in Atlanta only. You owe it to yourself to see this one before you buy.

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

Ford

'29 Ford Fordor Sedan	$500
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	425
'28 Ford Tudor Sedan	400
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	425
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	325
'29 Ford, pick-up	400
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'29 Chevrolet Coach	500
'27 Chrysler Sport Road.	350
'27 Buick Std. Roadster	425
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	250
'27 Chevrolet Coach	225

C. E. Freeman
236 Peachtree JAckson 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 5877

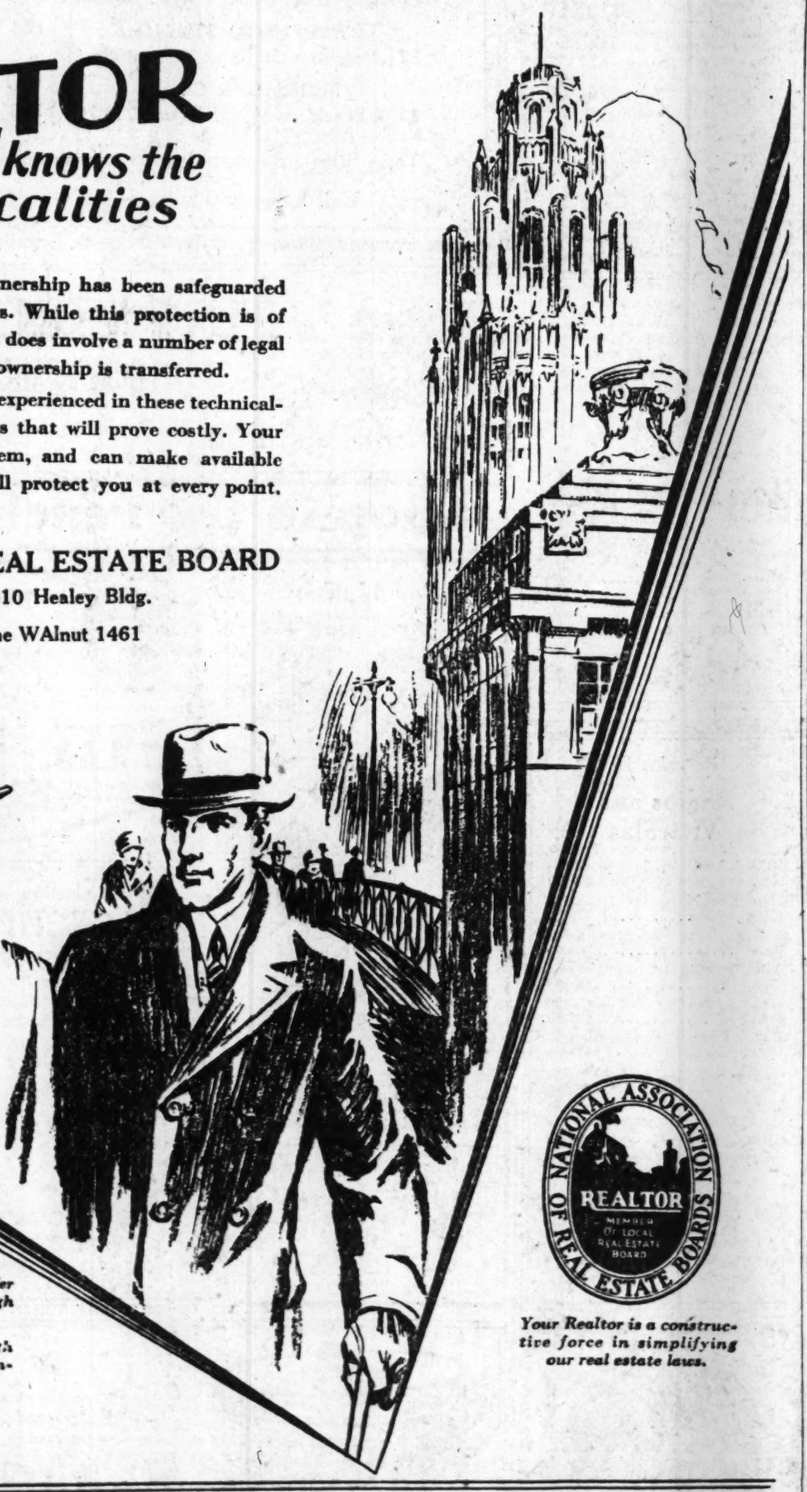
Have your property appraised b y the Atlanta Real Estate Board

Your REALTOR knows the Technicalities

For centuries real estate ownership has been safeguarded by many and intricate laws. While this protection is of great advantage to owners, it does involve a number of legal technicalities each time the ownership is transferred.

Unless you are thoroughly experienced in these technicalities you may make mistakes that will prove costly. Your Realtor is well versed in them, and can make available to you expert advice that will protect you at every point.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD
203-210 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1461



"Rather tough on Bill—got a corking offer for his property and then lost out through delay; some question about the title."

"His own fault; Bill's too impatient with red tape, as he calls it, or he'd have consulted his Realtor in the first place."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTOR — MEMBER OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

Your Realtor is a constructive force in simplifying our real estate laws.

Firm Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board as of Nov. 30th, 1929.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Building
ADAMS-CATES CO. 208 Grant Building
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO. Auburn Ave., and Pryor St.
ATLANTA TRUST CO. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Building
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO. Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
T. C. DANN REALTY CO. 906 Grant Building
DOLVIN REALTY CO. 813 Candler Building
DRAPER-OWENS CO. 319 Grant Building
DRUID HILLS 1702 Candler Building
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE 107 Marietta Street
EMPIRE TRUST CO. 54 Broad Street
J. M. EWING & SON 79 N. Forsyth Street
B. M. GRANT CO. 41 North Forsyth Street
BOWIE MARTIN, INC. 207 Norris Building
HAAS & HOWELL Haas & Howell Building
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. 41 N. Forsyth Street
HOLLEMAN REALTY CO. 10 Auburn Avenue
HOOD REALTY CO. 220 Candler Building
E. D. HUTCHINSON CO. 245 Peachtree Arcade
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 69 Broad Street
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO. 332 Candler Building
FITZHUGH-KNOX & SONS Norris Building
LIEBMAN, INC. Healey Building
MADDOX-TISINGER CO. 730 Candler Building
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS 76 Pryor St., N. E.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF AMERICA Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
MULKEY-GRAY 1006 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
McLENDON BROTHERS 721 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
ROBERT R. OTIS 200 Peachtree Arcade
FRANK W. PERKINS CO., INC. 1168 Euclid Avenue, N. E.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY 61 N. Forsyth Street
SIMMONS REALTY CO. 713 Healey Bldg.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 415 Candler Building
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.
TURMAN-BROWN CO. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WALTHALL & CHAPMAN 004 Healey Building
WEYMAN & CONNORS 58 Marietta St.
WARD WIGHT & CO. 202 Healey Building
H. F. WEST 301 Atl. Nat. Bank Building
WYNNE REALTY CO., INC. 612 N. Highland Avenue

Auctions

AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 3
10 A. M.
BARRINGTON HALL PROPERTY
ROSWELL, GA.
Home Place and 40 Acres Subdivided

No wonder Roswell King selected this as the most beautiful home site he could find

Fronting Roosevelt Boulevard and Overlooking the Town Square

During the past week we have had quite a number of inquiries with reference to the home place and anyone desiring information should take the matter up with us immediately. This is one of the most attractive subdivisions we have ever handled. Natural beauty. Some fifty beautiful resident lots, several small acreage tracts, and home place subdivided whereby you can buy the entire block, making about eight acres in the home tract.

Around Darrington Hall clings much historical interest and with it is associated much that is representative of the finest old southern traditions. It is a great white colonial home, facing the town square as you go into Roswell, and was built of the finest material by Barrington King, son of Roswell King, founder of the town of Roswell. Owing to the number of estates that have been held intact during the past fifty years, the average person has not had an opportunity to buy and build in Roswell; that is, select home sites, and this opportunity is the first that anyone has had whereby he can own just the size tract that he wants and the location that he desires. This is absolutely a bona fide E. sale, the heirs having all agreed that the property be sold, the proceeds to be divided among them.

An open invitation is extended to everybody to be with us from 2 o'clock until 4 P. M. on Sunday afternoon, December 1, at which time the home will be open for inspection. Blueprints will be furnished upon request. Lunch will be served on the premises. Terms very attractive. Everybody invited. Don't forget the date and the hour.

JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO.
223-4 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
Ask Those We Sell For

Business Service

GOOD GUN REPAIRING AT SMALL COST



MAIL ORDERS
Burglarized Safes Repaired Good as New. See Us.
All Work and Service Guaranteed
C. C. Downs Safe & Lock Works
No. 143 S. W. Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

GRAHAM-PAIGE

CONSERVATIVE trading enables us to offer the used car buyer the biggest values of the year. Our stock consists of cars traded in within the last 30 days. We have already built up a following of satisfied used car buyers and it is our policy to price all cars right and render that service which the buyer is entitled to over the guarantee period. Here are a few of the cars we have to offer:

1929 Hudson Custom Built Sedan	$975
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan	575
1928 Essex Sedan	400
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	150

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Champ Motors, Inc.
399 Spring Street, N. W. JA. 3121

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER
By Clarence Knowles



1 REMEMBER to set your alarm clock.

2 REMEMBER that the satisfaction rendered by our low-priced reconditioned cars ring the bell of customer-approval.

1928 Graham-Paige, Model 610; very clean, good tires and paint. Bargain for	$495	1926 Chevrolet Coach; used very little, best of condition, original paint	$425
1926 Chrysler Town Sedan; royal equipped, looks and runs like a new car	$795	1926 Nash Special 6 4-d. Sedan; a car with lots of good service for you	$375

50 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM
"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

Knowles-Nash Company
594 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Phones WA. 6234 HE. 3474

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Schuster Is Refused License By Real Estate Commission At Formal Hearing Saturday

Rabun Hills Promoters Denied Right To Operate; Fraud Charged in Second Case of Kind.

The Georgia Real Estate commission after a hearing Saturday refused to grant licenses to C. R. Schuster and John H. Bartleson, who had done a realty business here under the name of C. R. Schuster and Company.

promoters and developers of Rabun Hills.

The decision was rendered following a hearing on a petition of the two men for a license. Several women who had bought lots in Rabun Hills testified under oath about their dealings with Schuster and Company.

Neither Schuster nor Bartleson was present, although the latter was represented by Clifford M. James, an attorney. Mr. Bartleson withdrew his application before the hearing but the withdrawal was not considered by the commission. Mr. James said that Schuster was no longer in Atlanta.

Charge False Promises.

Mrs. Lucie Hahnestock, of 313 Pulliam street, the first witness, said Schuster came to her house and prevailed on her to lend him two amounts, $325 and $120, agreeing to give her a mortgage on a Rabun Hills lot and to pay 10 per cent for the money. She identified two checks she had given Schuster, but said she had done it under excitement and Schuster's high pressure methods, and could not recall having signed one of the checks, although she admitted the signature. She got a receipt for the money she said but no mortgage.

Mrs. Nellie M. Triplett, another witness, told of paying Schuster $600 on an $1800 lot. She said Schuster promised her a three for one profit if she would let him build for her, and she advanced him $1,800. Schuster, she said, gave her two personal notes for the money, but she was given no deed. The house, she said, was never built.

Mrs. J. H. Hale said she paid $3,500 in cash for two lots, but got no deed, only a contract from one of Schuster's salesmen. Miss Elise Johnson said she traded with Schuster for a lot, but she was given no deed. Schuster, she said, agreed to build a house for her, but never did. She said she put $1,650 in the deal.

B. H. Burgess, representing the owners of the original acreage tract which later became Rabun Hills, said they had a contract with Schuster and Bartleson to sell them the land for $122,000, agreeing to release the lots as they were sold on deposit of certain amounts. The purchasers, he said, had never paid the owners more than $897, and never had asked for a release of any of the lots, although they had sold several.

W. A. Ozmer, who also represented the owners and helped manage the subdivision, said Schuster and Batleson had made several statements that were incorrect, such as having funds when they hadn't and had given him one bad check. Only a small amount—less than $400—had been spent on street improvements, he added, although purchasers were assured these improvements would be made.

Bartleson's attorney said his client was making every effort to pay money lost by his company.

To Clear Boards From Front New Forsyth Building

The new portion of remodeled Forsyth building, including about 50 offices and a garage, is completed and ready for occupancy. Sidewalk shelters erected around the building during construction will be removed early this week.

About 50 offices have been added, as well as the new Forsyth building garage on the Luckie street side of the building.

Alterations have been made without disturbing tenants already in the building, and the new offices are now ready for occupancy. Many of these have already been leased.

The exterior of the building was cleaned, and a general renovation has been made of the interior. A new front was installed on the ground floor. Liggett's drugstore will occupy the large corner store, and the Ansley hotel will open a coffee shop adjoining.

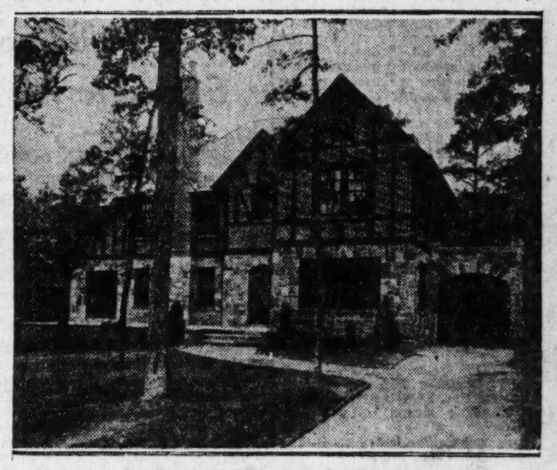
Realtors of State Return to Homes Prepared For Year Of Activity in 1930; Maddox Brings Back 'Bacon'





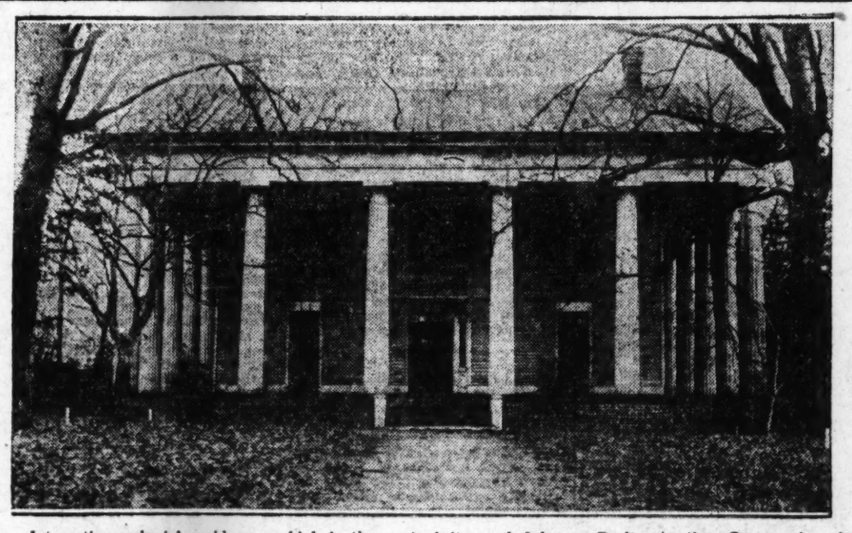
Representative realtors of the state, who gathered at Macon for the recent annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association. Among those pictured above are the newly elected officers for the 1930 term: C. P. Rowland, of Savannah, president; W. G. Morton, Columbus, vice president; I. L. Domingos, Macon, secretary; Washington Dessau, Macon, treasurer; Arthur Harris, Savannah, executive secretary, and John J. Thompson, Atlanta, and Hal Powell, Augusta, new directors. Atlantans signally honored at the convention were Ward Wight, retiring president of the state association, and President Thompson, of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. Below, Paul C. Maddox (right), who brought home the bacon when he took first place in the "home town" oratorical contest at the convention. He is shown with Ward Wight, holding the cup which he won for his home board. Bottom photo by Lawrence Cornett, staff photographer.

A Touch of 'Merry England'



Attractive adaptation in the new English type architecture is seen in this residence just completed at 3130 Habersham road, in Peachtree Heights Park. It was built by the Paxson Realty and Construction Corportation.

Historic Mansion Placed on Block



Interesting colonial residence, which is the central item of Johnson Realty Auction Company's sales event of the week. Barrington hall, pictured above, will be included in large Roswell estate to be placed under "the hammer."

LIST OF NEWCOMERS OPEN LOCAL BRANCHES

John Knox, Palmer Lease Manager, Cites Office Space Activity.

John Knox, lease manager of Palmer, Incorporated, owners of 101 Marietta street, the Palmer and Glenn buildings, in the financial district, stated that leasing of office space in their properties had proven particularly active during the past 60 days. He cited several newcomers to Atlanta as well as expansion in local offices. The aggregate leases total in excess of $50,000.

The office leases announced are:

Mars, Incorporated, national candy manufacturers of Chicago, opened headquarters for the southeast in the Glenn building.

General Talking Pictures, manufacturers of DeForest phonofilm and phonodisc, established southern divisional headquarters at 101 Marietta street.

Shaw-Walker Company, of Muskegon, Mich., manufacturers of office furniture, located in quarters on the ground floor at 101 Marietta street.

Barnes Letter Service has expanded into larger quarters at 101 Marietta street.

The A. G. Lyons Tailoring Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, established Atlanta offices in the Palmer building.

R. C. A. Photophone has established offices at 101 Marietta street.

The Southwest Greeting Card Company, of St. Louis, located at 101 Marietta street.

The Structural Clay Tile Association, large trade organization with executive headquarters in Chicago, established southeastern headquarters in the Glenn building.

The Georgia chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, world's largest hotel organization, recently located new headquarters in the Palmer building.

Davison & Townley, a newly organized firm operating as manufacturers' agents, located in the Glenn building.

The Georgia Farmer and Fruit Grower, Inc., has located its Atlanta office at 511-12 Glenn building. Aside from publishing the Georgia Farmer and Fruit Grower this firm owns and publishes Florida Farm and Grove.

Offices in the Glenn building have been leased by the advertising and commercial art classes of Miss Leonora Anderson and Miss Claire Lang, under the sponsorship of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Atlanta council of Boy Scouts of America moved into large quarters in the Glenn building.

Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, handling the Seldon-Bybee pottery, is now located at 29 Forsyth street, in the Palmer building.

Wright Investment Company recently located in Office 207, at 101 Marietta street.

The Universal Credit Company has expanded into practically the entire sixth floor at 101 Marietta street, and the Postal Telegraph Company has expanded into practically the entire third floor at the same address.

Stanton Insurance agency has moved from 101 Marietta street into larger quarters in the Glenn building.

The New Orleans branch of the American Credit Indemnity Company has consolidated with the Atlanta branch in larger office space at 101 Marietta street.

LEASES, SALES CITED TOTALING $500,000

Adams-Cates Agency Reports Deals on Important Parcels.

Sales and leases totaling $500,000 and consummated by the Adams-Cates Company in the last six weeks, were announced Saturday. The transactions involve important central and semi-central parcels.

Leases aggregating $200,000 are as follows:

Meyer and Colller to B. Rosenfeld, Plaza way.

Mrs. F. A. Bishop to I. S. Gordon, 154 Edgewood avenue.

Massell Realty Company to Eager and Simpson, 24 Cain street.

Mrs. L. S. Huntley to A. McDonald, 20-24 Piedmont avenue.

Dr. T. M. McIntosh to J. Oxman, 117-19 Piedmont avenue.

J. P. Hunter to Mrs. J. F. Rush, 198 Pryor street.

General Citrus Realty Company to Edwards Shoe Company, 53 Whitehall street.

T. W. Bivings to Flexlume Southern Company, 118-20 Houston street.

H. H. Dean, Jr., to Central Georgia Motor Lines, 68 Spring street, S. W.

Kennedy and Costley to Mrs. Pearl Williamson, 440 McDonough road.

J. K. Lyons to Carroll Baking Company, 361 Peters street.

Sales aggregating $300,000 are as follows:

J. H. Bullock to Nat Kaiser Investment Company, 12-14 North Broad street; Nat Kaiser Investment Company to J. H. Bullock in exchange, 288 Marietta street and 318-20-22 Marietta street. Handled by J. C. Baldwin, Jr., and John O. Chiles.

R. H. Martin to Gulf Refining Company, southwest corner of Peachtree and Twenty-fifth streets. Handled by Rudolph Geissler.

M. L. Hirsch, trustee, to Southern Electric Ice, Inc., East Point, Ga. Handled by Rudolph Geissler.

Charles H. Black, Sr., to a client, 375 feet on Valley road. Handled by John O. Chiles.

Charles J. Williamson Leases 190 Pryor St. As Permanent Location

Charles J. Williamson, well-known wholesale executive, has leased the location at 190 Pryor street, S. W., where he has established a wholesale ready-to-wear and dry goods concern. Mr. Williamson recently moved from temporary quarters at Pryor street and Auburn avenue into his permanent location at 190 Pryor street.

RECENT SALES DEALS REPORTED BY BALDWIN

McKinney, Mrotgage Realty Executive, Reports Transactions.

Sale of a vacant lot on the east side of Courtland street, between Pine street and Merritts avenue, for Mrs. Ida R. McGill, et al., to Thomas B. Shropshire and John L. Holmes, was seen to give definite assurance of renewed activity in semi-central business property.

The lot is only a few feet from the site of the new Knowles-Nash Motor Co. building, which is to be constructed in the near future, according to a recent announcement.

"With the announcement of Atlanta's $30,000,000 building program there will be a good deal of money that has been flowing to other channels that will be invested in this class of property," according to H. C. Baldwin, of the McKinney Mortgage & Investment firm, who made the Courtland street sale.

Sales of other city property made by Mr. Baldwin are as follows: R. E. Morgan to A. W. Baker, a brick-veneer home on Gordon road for $6,200; for various clients to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Upshaw, a frame dwelling on Glenn street, a brick-veneer dwelling on Berne street, a frame dwelling on Locust street and a dwelling on Casson street. Of much interest in connection with this transaction was that these four dwellings were purchased as an investment. Other sales were a frame dwelling on Casson street to Mr. Jemmie B. Reynolds for $2,450; a vacant lot at the corner of Oakland avenue and Sidney street to E. L. Cooper; a dwelling on Candler street, Decatur, for Mrs. Nellie H. Williams to J. L. Stanley for $2,750; a home on Clifton street to A. Q. McLean for C. S. Butterfield; a vacant lot on Rothoro road to J. M. Bonnell; also an apartment house lot at the corner of Moreland and Austin avenues for R. P. Christian for $7,500, and a vacant lot on Niles avenue for W. M. James for $1,000.

Sales made by C. W. Greene and H. F. Bailey of the farm land department, as announced by Mr. Baldwin, are: Nineteen acres in DeKalb county to T. G. and Mrs. Irene Dobbs Seay for $2,200; 50 acres in Barrow county to J. P. Greer for $1,200; Atlanta Realty Investment Co. to Mrs. Doris Richmond, 25 acres in Cobb county for $3,000; 83 acres in Barrow county to G. E. Parker for $3,650; 55 acres in Barrow county to Dewey Perkins for $2,000; 51 acres in Gwinnett county to S. M. Mandrix for $2,500; 95 acres in Campbell county to D. W. Bennett for $3,200.

"We expect to see an active market for rent property for investment and well located farm lands throughout the winter months as our men are now encountering less sales resistance in this class of property than we have experienced for some time. Real estate is now coming back into its own," is the opinion of Mr. Baldwin.

An auction sale of wide interest will be held in Roswell on December 3 when the famous old southern colonial home, Barrington Hall, property will be offered to the highest bidder.

Around Barrington Hall clings much historical interest and with it is associated much that is representative of the old southern traditions. It is a great white colonial home facing the two square as one enters Roswell and was built during the War Between the States by Barrington King, son of Roswell King, founder of Roswell.

The builder's daughter, Mrs. Eva King Baker, fell heir to the property and occupied the home until the time of her death a few years ago. Mrs. Baker, as Eva King, was an attendant at the marriage of Martha Bulloch to Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., when it occurred at the picturesque little Presbyterian church in Roswell. Later their illustrious son, President Roosevelt, on his visit to Roswell during his presidency, called on Mrs. Baker at Barrington Hall.

The property is located on Roosevelt boulevard, which runs from Roswell to Atlanta. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock on the premises. A barbecue lunch will be served to all present and there will also be other attractions. The sale will be conducted by Johnson Realty Auction Co., of Atlanta.

TWO URGENT MEETINGS PLANNED BY REALTORS

Thursday Set for Officers-Directors; Residential Session Thursday.

Two important meetings of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held this week. The officers and directors will have a dinner meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, and the residential sales committee will meet at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the office of the board.

John J. Thompson, president of the board, is insistent on a full attendance of officers and directors at the meeting Thursday evening. Activities of the board of an important nature will come up for discussion, he said.

Earle R. Greene, chairman of the residential sales committee, also urges all members of his committee to be present at the meeting on next Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

REPOSSESSED CARS
28 in Number
DIFFEREIT makes and models. Must be sold at once. Terms and trades.
338 W. Peachtree St.
JAckson 5422

BUICK - MARQUETTE
Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car Guaranteed in Writing
Gold Seal Buicks Financed at the new car rate.

Buick 7-Pass. '28-50 Sedan	$875
Buick 7-Pass. '26-50 Sedan	475
Buick 7-Pass. '25-50 Sedan	350
Buick 5-Pass. '28-27 Sedan	760
Buick 5-Pass. '29-27 Sedan	980
Buick 5-Pass. '27-27 Sedan	550
Buick 5-Pass. '28-47 Sedan	755
Buick 5-Pass. '27-47 Sedan	495
Buick 5-Pass. '26-47 Sedan	350
Buick '28-51 Brougham	965
Buick '29-51 Brougham	$1,265
Buick '25-51 Brougham	335
Buick '27-51 Brougham	645
Buick Std. '28-20 Coach	665
Buick Std. '26-20 Coach	365
Buick Std. '27-20 Coach	540
Buick Stdg. '28-26 Coupe	665
Buick Rumble Seat '28-26S Coupe	675
Buick 2-Pass. '25-26 Coupe	295
Buick Sport '25-54C Coupe	275
Buick Sport '28-54C Coupe	275
Buick Victoria '28-48 Coupe	885
Buick Victoria '26-28 Coupe	345
Buick Sport '28-24 Roadster	785
Buick Sport '27-54 Roadster	540
Buick Reg. '25-44 Roadster	250
Buick Std. '25-25 Doadster	250
Buick Std. '25-25 Touring	265

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

9 Fine Cars Reconditioned By Franklin Mechanics and Priced Right

Series 11 FRANKLIN Sport Sedan that has had no hard usage and will make an excellent car for several years to come. Upholstered throughout with the finest hand-buffed leather; has new paint and practically new tires... $1,050

Series 11 FRANKLIN Sedan that has been thoroughly rebuilt, new paint and practically new tires. This car is now in condition to give 35,060 miles of good service without major repairs $900

1929 STUDEBAKER President Sedan; car only 8 months old and driven very little; equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack. Original cost $2,600. Our price $1,600

1928 BUICK Sedan. This car is good and clean throughout; shows very little usage; has new tires and the original paint polished out, looks like new $850

1928 BUICK Victoria Coupe. This car originally cost about $2,300 and is in exceptionally good condition $900

1926 BUICK Coach thoroughly reconditioned; has new paint and good rubber $275

1927 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, new paint, good tires and driven comparatively little $250

1928 DODGE Senior Six Cabriolet Coupe; new tires, new paint and good mechanical condition $625

1926 PAIGE Touring, capable of giving lots of good service $125

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE
Franklin Motor Car Co.
481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4200

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

1928 HUPP 8 2nd series 5 sedan.
1928 HUPP 8 1st series 5 sedan.
1926 HUPP 8 2nd series 5 sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 80 7-pass. sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 town sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 royal sedan.
1928 CHRYSLÆR 72 5-pass. sedan.
1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 sedan.
1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 coupe.
1929 BUICK mstr. 2-pass. coupe.
1928 BUICK mstr. brougham.
1928 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
1927 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
1927 BUICK std. 4-pass. coupe.
1926 LINCOLN sport phaeton.
1925 LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan.
1928 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 5-pass. coupe.

TERMS AND TRADES.
OPEN EVENINGS.
CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900
LA SALLE

Hupmobile
Guaranteed Used Cars
Don't Forget
TO reduce stock for inventory for balance of this year we will handle all used cars on new car rate.

'28 Buick Mstr. "6" Sedan	$895
'28 Buick Standard Coupe	$750
'28 Buick Standard Sport Roadster	$765
'27 Buick Standard 4-Pass. Coupe	$575
'26 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	$450
'27 Buick Master Sedan	$600
'29 Essex Coach	$400
'28 Hudson Sedan	$600
'28 Hupp "8" Victoria Coupe	$675
'29 Nash Standard "400" Sedan	$750
'27 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	$475
'27 Chrysler "70" Sedan	$675
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$550
'28 Hupp Century "6" Sedan	$875
'29 Hupp Century "8" 6 Disc Wheels Sedan	$1,375
'27 Hupp "6" Sedan	$550
'26 Hupp "6" Sedan	$350
'26 Cadillac 314 Sedan	$875
'25 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	$300
'27 Packard Touring, Twin "6"	$200
'27 Oakland Coach	$400
'27 Chevrolet Coach	$295
'26 Dodge Coupe	$225
'25 Hudson Coach	$150
'26 Hudson Coach	$225
'24 Studebaker Sedan	$250

50 OTHER CARS ranging in price from $50 to $500 to select from.
Your Old Car as Down Payment.
Open Until 9 P. M.
CAUTHORN-MOTOR CO., Inc.
489 Peachtree St., N. E.
WAlnut 7196

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET
Whitehall Chevrolet Company

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.	
1929 Chevrolet Coach.	
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1928 Chevrolet Coach	400
1928 Chevrolet Landau	475
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	250
1927 Ford Spec. Roadster	225
1926 Chevrolet Touring	125
1927 Ford Touring	125
1927 Ford Roadster	125
1926 Chevrolet Landau	135
1927 Chevrolet Landau	275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1927 Essex Coupe	125
1928 Star Coach	250
1928 Model "A" Ford Coupe	395
1927 Imperial Landau	275
1926 Ford Roadster	100
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1925 Ford Coupe	100

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here.
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

830 W. Peachtree Street, N. W.
Ford
Model A Fords

Ford Tuder; motor perfect; new paint	$450
Ford 4-Door Sedan; perfect	$540
1927 Essex Coupe; new paint; excellent condition	$250
1928 Chevrolet Coach; good condition	$335
1926 Chevrolet Coupe; new paint; motor good	$140
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet; clean	$395
1928 Dodge ½-Ton Truck; excellent condition	$425
1923 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$410
1927 Dodge Coupe	$175
1925 Ford Coupe	$45
1923 Ford Tudor Sedan; thoroughly overhauled	$125
1926 Ford Roadster	$85
1926 Dodge Screen Truck	$145
1927 Buick Standard 6 Coach	$395
1927 Dodge Sedan	$195
1927 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	$175
1926 Essex Coach	$85

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
Lincoln-Ford Dealers
830 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
HEmlock 2958
USED CAR LOT
451 Marietta St. HE. 2958

Insure Your Title with the
GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
25-7 Broad St., N. W. Tel. Wal. 6113
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000
SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

Commercial Sales, Leases Feature Week-End Activity Reported to Realty Board

List Totals $700,000—Includes Sales of Central Sites and Plans for New Buildings.

Real estate transactions mentioned in the week-end report of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, which included sales of central and semi-central property on Broad, West Peachtree and Spring streets, together with several commercial leases, reached a total value of more than $700,000.

Buildings of a substantial character will occupy two corners on West Peachtree and Spring streets which changed hands. Another sale included a parcel in East Point, and an acreage tract in north Fulton.

The Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, whose home office is at 135 Walton street, has acquired the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Linden streets, giving as part payment its Walton street location.

The company will improve the West Peachtree corner with a building which it will occupy as its home office by May 1, next. The size of the building has not yet been determined. Frazier and Bodine are the architects and Charles H. Black, Jr., the contractor.

The company bought the lot from the Columbia Life Insurance Company. It has a frontage of 122 feet on West Peachtree and a depth of 90 feet on Linden. The Walton street property which it gave in exchange consists of a three-story building on a lot 41 by 70.

Bullock Stores Sold.

Central property figured in the sale from J. H. Bullock to the Nat Kaiser Investment Company of the three-story building at 12-14 Broad street, N. E.

Mr. Bullock took as payment two other parcels located at 288 Marietta street and 318-20-22 Marietta street.

The Peters Land Company sold to an investor whose name was not disclosed the large lot it owned at the northwest corner of Spring and Sixth streets. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Spring street and 250 feet on Sixth.

The purchaser will erect a building to cost $100,000, but is not yet ready to disclose the nature of it.

R. H. Martin sold to the Gulf Refining Company the southwest corner of Peachtree and Twenty-fifth streets, a 100-foot frontage which the company will improve with a filling station.

M. L. Hirsch, trustee, sold to Southern Electric Company, Inc., an ice plant on Main street, East Point.

Charles H. Black, Jr., sold to an investor 375 feet on the Valley road, in North Fulton road.

The Peters Land Company sold to Mrs. Sallie Trippe a brick bungalow home at 717 Techwood drive.

Business Leases.

An assortment of small business leases was also featured in the board's report.

Meyer and Collier leased to B. Rosenfeld a store on Plaza way.

Mrs. F. A. Bishop leased a store at 154 Edgewood avenue to I. S. Gordon, who will open a ladies' ready-to-wear shop.

The Massell Realty Company leased to Eager and Simpson a store in its new building at 24 Cain street, N. E.

A. McDonald leased a building at 20-24 Piedmont avenue from Mrs. L. S. Huntley.

Dr. T. M. McIntosh leased to I. Osman a building at 117-19 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Rush leased from J. P. Hunter a store at 108 Pryor street S. W.

The Edwards Shoe Company leased from the General Citrus Realty Company a store at 53 Whitehall street.

The Flexlume Southern Company leased from Dr. T. W. Bivings a building at 118-20 Houston street.

H. H. Dean, Jr., leased to the Central Georgia Motor Lines the building at 68 Spring street, S. W.

Kennedy and Costley leased to Mrs. Pearl Williamson a store at 440 McDonough road.

J. K. Lyons leased to the Carroll Baking Company a storeroom at 361 Peters street.

The Peters Land Company leased to Robert C. Shong the southwest corner of Spring and Eighth streets to be used as a golf fairway.

Investment banking houses from the east have been invading Atlanta of late. Bondbright and Company, investment bankers of New York, has leased district offices at 1112-13 Atlanta Trust building. H. Barnett is the company's representative.

This is the third out-of-town investment house to locate a branch here in the past month. The others were the Chase National bank of New York and the First National of Boston.

The Webb Dental Manufacturing Company has occupied four offices on the thirteenth floor of the Peters building.

Robert L. Addleton and Leeward Hightower, attorney, have opened offices on the third floor of the Peters building.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm System has increased its office space in the Peters building.

New Era Brings Office Building Scientific Aids

Great modern office buildings which will be completely sound-proof and which will have elaborate pneumatic tube systems, mechanical ventilating systems, huge refrigerating, and vacuum cleaning plants, and other scientific innovations, are prophesied in an article in the current issue of the Scientific American.

Describing the New York Life Insurance Company building on the site of old Madison Square Garden as an example of the new era in building construction, the author states that more than 600,000 square feet of ceiling in this building have been covered with sound-proofing material, while nearly eight miles of pneumatic tubing are used in a carrier system which stretches upward and outward through the quarters of the company like the nerves of some great giant.

The building is equipped also with an extensive vacuum cleaning system which carries dirt and dust from all floors through concealed pipes to a special tank in the basement, and a 100-ton refrigerating plant which supplies cool drinking water on every floor, as well as preserving food in storage.

Other unusual features are a mechanical ventilating system which provides clean, oil-filtered air throughout the five basement stores and throughout all the company offices; an installation of gigantic boilers five stories underground which are stoked automatically, human hands never touching the coal from the moment it is emptied into a bin at the street level, until, finally, as ash, it is carried by suction up to the street and into waiting trucks; and a series of motors of which approximately 4,000 horse-power are used for water pumps, elevators, and other services in the building.

There is no doubt, the author concludes, that here is a new conception of the business workshop, remarkable in its external beauty, and remarkable in its application of scientific principles to modern business planning.

C.W.C.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Steel and Wood Office Furniture and Filing Equipment. Loose Leaf Systems and Blank Books, Commercial Stationery.
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY INC.
17 Houston St., N. E. WAlnut 9200

DR. E. E. BRAGG
Specializing in
Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Rheumatic Deposits, Muscular Affections, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Facial Paralysis, Sprained and Stiffened Joints (from falls and injuries), Spinal and Rib Lesions. 9:30 to 5. IVy 6132.
819-821 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

DR. J. W. ELLIOTT
Food Chemist and Dietitian
"Food will be the medicine of the future."
—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.
The Elliott Health System is for people who wish to learn how to have Health and maintain it.
Few people enjoy good Health; perhaps one in ten thousand. Why go through life warped and crooked with disease? Why not learn how to keep your bodies rebuilt so you may have Health and long life? Why wait until your Health is ruined before you seek Health knowledge? Stop the habits of body and mind that breed disease, and learn how to live to get well and how to live to stay well.
Write for Questionnaire
1021-22 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAl. 4104
Atlanta, Ga.

Household Ice Prices
Effective Sunday, December 1st, the price of Ice delivered to homes will be reduced from 50 cents per hundred pounds to the following:
100 lbs. 40c
75 lbs. 30c
50 lbs. 20c
25 lbs. 10c
City Ice Delivery Company
267 Peachtree WAlnut 1287

Lead Movement to Light Trees at Christmas



The above photo shows the Christmas Tree Editors, about to light the first living Christmas tree. Miss Margaret Thomason, executive of the Camp Fire Girls, is seen in the center, standing between Helen and Olive Parish on either side Thousands of Atlantans are expected to light living trees when the Christmas season begins.

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

SATURDAY AIRMAIL.

Arrivals.

From—	
New York	5:50 a.m.
Chicago ...On Time	5:10 p.m.
New Orleans ...On Time	6:30 p.m.
Miami	8:00 p.m.

Departures.

For—	
New York ...On Time	7:30 p.m.
Chicago ...On Time	9:25 a.m.
New Orleans	8:40 a.m.
Miami	7:50 a.m.

The weather having moderated considerably and the bitter winds having died down to more or less of a whisper, the big Goodyear blimp, "Vigigant," delayed by adverse conditions in making its belated visit to Atlanta, is expected to land at Candler field sometime today, according to W. G. Starnes, local branch manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. If another delay in its arrival is necessitated, however, the dirigible will postpone its visit until Thursday of this week, remaining here until Saturday, and then flying to Athens for the Tech-Georgia game.

Poor weather conditions which prevailed during a large part of November failed to keep down materially the number of visiting airplanes which drift into the airport each month, 66 out-of-town ships stopping in for widely varying periods. The records at the field indicated that the group of visitors represented 34 different types. The list was led by military aircraft, with seven navy Vought Corsairs and six army Curtiss Falcons. Other service ships which landed were the famous "Question Mark," army tri-motored Fokker: a huge twin-motored Keystone bomber, and a Curtiss Hawk, army pursuit ship. In the commercial class, Wacos and Travelairs led the field, with the list including Fairchild, Bellanca, Lockheed, Curtiss Robin, Fleet and trimotor Ford.

The work of clearing the site for the new radio beacon station at Candler field was put under way last week by Lewis E. Hamby, department of commerce engineer in charge of the project, which is to be erected on a tract 350 feet square, to the south of the airport. Following the clearing of the site, which is expected to require about two weeks, construction of the antenna towers and the station itself will be put under way. The plant will consist of two 50-foot towers, one 66-foot tower and the operations building. The beacon is a directional guide, designed to keep pilots on their courses while flying in adverse weather conditions. It is being erected by the department of commerce.

There are now 1,509 airports in the United States, of which 440 are municipal, 465 commercial, 278 intermediate fields, 86 government and 240 auxiliary, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. California leads the states with 161, Texas is second with 101, Pennsylvania third with 83, Ohio fourth with 72, Illinois fifth with 67 and New Jersey sixth with 57. In the south, Georgia, with 27, trails Florida's 41 and Virginia's 31, and the other southern states are as follows: Alabama, 16; Kentucky, 9; Louisiana, 15; Mississippi, 8; North Carolina, 26; South Carolina, 18, and Tennessee, 8.

The aeronautics branch of the department of commerce has prepared a complete list of all airports, department of commerce intermediate and marked auxiliary landing fields in the United States, with their classifications. There are on record more than 4,000 other fields in the United States on which aircraft landings may be made—owned by the states, municipalities, corporations, clubs, commissions and individuals. In addition to the 1,509 airports and landing fields already in operation, approximately 1,278 more airports are either proposed or in process of construction.

Slotted wings, floating ailerons, convertible monoplane-biplane wings, pivoted flaps, auxiliary airfoils and cambered wings are some of the new type plane surfaces incorporated in the airplanes now being flown at Mitchel Field, Long Island, by manufacturers and designers interested in winning the Guggenheim safety competition. Of the nine models which have been accepted, two eliminated themselves through structural failures but without injury to the pilots. Seven remain to convince the judges that one of them deserves the designation of a "fool-proof" plane as set forth in the rules of the competition. Although it was generally believed that the rules were written around the auto-giro, neither the American nor the foreign edition appeared.

Among those present, the Ford-Leigh is a modified stock type carrying a small auxiliary airfoil above the leading edge of the upper wing to gain an effect similar to that of the slotted wing used in the American-built Whittelsey Avian. The slot on the Ford-Leigh Guggenheim model, however, is rigid and not automatic as in the stock Whittelsey Avian.

The Schroeder-Wentworth entry, a low-wing type with a variable chamber to allow quick reduction of exposed wing surfaces and to enable steeper gliding angles, came to grief when the tail surfaces buckled and forced the pilot to land. The Curtiss Tanager is a sesquiplane with automatic slots on the leading edges of all wings and manually-operated flaps on the trailing edges. In addition, ailerons have been installed on the tips of the lower wings to give complete lateral control in all attitudes of flight.

The Cunninghamm-Hall Model X bears the characteristics of a low-wing monoplane and the apearance of a biplane due to smaller surfaces on the upper section. Half of the top semi-wing serves as a aileron to allow another quick reduction of the lifting area. Other models being flown are, primarily, stock planes fitted with wing, undercarriage and tail-surface variations, except for the Burnelli which is a twin-motored monoplane of exceptional streamlining.

W. L. Truett Dies.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—W. L. Truett, 42, prominent citizen, died today after a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Hinton, of Miami, Fla.; two sons, Roy and James, of Columbus; his parents and three sisters.

MILLER WILL SPEAK TO LOCAL CREDIT MEN

Dr. Stephen I. Miller, of New York, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, who will visit Atlanta this week to preside over the annual two-day session of the secretarial council of the national organization opening Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the local credit men.



DR. STEPHEN MILLER.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which is affiliated with the national organization, will hold its meeting at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. Miller will discuss "Business From a National Viewpoint."

Dr. Miller formerly was associated with the American Bankers' Association and is author of several text books on banking and finance. His government service includes several years with the federal trade commission. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Leland Stanford University, and spent two years at Heidelberg, Germany, as a student of economics, government and history.

Among the prominent visitors who will be here for the secretarial council are: Brace Bennitt, Chicago; J. E. Vaughan, Chicago; D. W. Cauley, Cleveland; J. F. O'Keefe, Chicago; S. J. Schneider, Louisville; O. A. Montgomery, Detroit; Ira L. Morningstar, Baltimore; Orville Livingston, St. Louis; M. E. Garrison, Wichita; Geo. B. Cole, Toledo; J. B. McKelvy, Denver; W. W. Orr, New York; L. I. MacQueen, Pittsburgh; C. L. Davies, Kansas City; G. P. Horn, Omaha; J. M. Paul, Boston; J. P. Abernathy, Richmond; J. G. Romer, Milwaukee; W. E. Bibee, Knoxville.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
123 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4th FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

IMPERIAL HOTEL
Peachtree at Ivy St.
150 rooms, 150 baths. Newly furnished. Special weekly and monthly rates.

ROOFING
$1.00 Per Roll
Paint, $1 per gal.
4-ft. Poultry Wire, $3 per roll
Barb Wire, $1.75 per roll and up.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876

PROPOSALS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.—Sealed proposals for paving Dry Valley Road will be received here until 10 A. M., December 27, 1929, and then opened. Further information on application.

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
WE ARRANGE YOUR FUNERAL

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Boilding, W. P. Bloodworth, Hugh Howell, Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
306 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

DIRECT ROUTE via GREYHOUND Lines

Augusta	$ 5.00	Birming'm	$5.00
Columbus	3.00	Richmond	17.80
Jacksonville	7.50	Miami	17.50
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	16.65

Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION BUS TERMINAL
143 Peachtree Street
Phone WAl. 4200 and WAl. 3981

Caskets Differ in Concealed Values
That Is Why Our Caskets Are Distinctly Labeled
THE quality of a casket cannot be determined by the casual observance of its covering and fittings—Quality depends on the durability of the concealed materials used—Every casket, regardless of price, bearing our inconspicuous but plainly visible label, is constructed of materials that endure. Our outstanding and enviable reputation is built on the fact that we produce the best caskets that can be made. Our products are recommended and sold through your Funeral Director.
Free!


FREE! "Funeral Customs, Old and New!" An illustrated booklet highly interesting and educational. Free upon request.
Atlanta Casket Co.
Atlanta, Georgia

JOHN TOLBERT, FORMER FIREFIGHTER, IS CALLED

82-Year-Old Atlantan Was Colorful Figure in Volunteer Company Here.

John Tolbert, 82, a colorful figure in the days when Atlanta depended upon volunteer firefighters, and the oldest living member of Tallulah volunteer company, No. 3, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 237 Gresham street, where he had lived for two years. For 30 years Mr. Tolbert resided on Howell Mill road. He served at Tallulah station for nine years.

A resident of Atlanta for more than 64 years, Mr. Tolbert was a brother of the first wife of the late Fire Chief W. B. Cody. His two surviving sons, Lieutenant J. Hinton Tolbert and J. L. Tolbert, are members of the Atlanta fire department. Lieutenant Tolbert has served on the force for 25 years and is at Station 12. J. L. Tolbert has served for 12 years and is at Station 7.

Other survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Ellene McWhorter, Mrs. H. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Mrs. L. R. Jordan and Mrs. Mary Cox, of Americus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. J. H. Penn officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

NEW KRAFT CHEESE PLANT IS ANNOUNCED

Plans for early erection of a cheese and mayonnaise factory in Atlanta by the Kraft Cheese Company were disclosed Saturday afternoon by J. H. Kraft, president of the company and director of sales. The plant will be erected at a cost of $125,000, it was said.

Although Mr. Kraft did not definitely say where the new plant would be erected, a site on Fair street is expected to be selected. On completion of the new plant, which is expected by late spring, the present plant on Sylvan road will be abandoned, it was stated. The new factory is to contain 40,000 to 50,000 square feet of floor space, thrice that of the present one.

Announcement of this expansion by the Kraft company was made Saturday at a meeting of the southeastern representatives of Gelfand's, of Baltimore, nationally known mayonnaise manufacturers, recently merged with the Kraft organization. The meeting, held at the Ansley hotel, was attended by Mr. Kraft, J. H. Platt, of Chicago, advertising manager; G. C. Pound, of Chicago, manager of the mayonnaise department; Dr. Kurnik, of Baltimore, head of Gelfand's; Seymon Soule, representative of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency; E. P. Moore, southeastern manager of the Kraft company, and others.

Mortuary

BILLIE SORROW, JR.

Final rites for Billie Sorrow, Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sorrow, of 730 Brownwood avenue, who died Friday night of burns received at the residence Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. Phillip A. Mickel officiating.

J. A. WRIGHT.

Last rites for Patrolman J. A. Wright, 10 years a member of the Atlanta police department, who died Thursday night at the residence, 1004 Pulliam street, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. Charles H. Germon officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

CHARLIE KENDALL.

Funeral services for Charlie Kendall, who died Thursday in Springfield, Ill., will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of his brother, Jacob Kendall, 48 Union avenue, Hapeville, with the Rev. B. J. W. Graham officiating. Burial will be in College Park Memorial cemetery.

MRS. MABEL M. McCOY.

Mrs. Mabel M. McCoy, 42, died Saturday afternoon at the residence in Sylvester. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Martha Brown Memorial church with the Rev. John G. Logan officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
"Service measured not by gold but by the golden rule"

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile Ave., this (Sunday) morning, December 1, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last and tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. A. Wright. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11 o'clock. Interment at College Park cemetery. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of W. B. DUNCAN, W. M.
NELSON CRIST, Sec.

Funeral Notices

KENDRICK—Died, November 30, 1929, Miss Mable Kendrick, of 1146 Oakdale road. She is survived by one brother, Mr. D. B. Kendrick. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAISFIELD—Funeral services for Mr. Mitchell Stewart Haisfield, of Griffin, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, Rabbi T. Geffen officiating. Interment at Greenwood.

WARREN—Died Saturday night, November 30, 1929, Irene Thomas Warren, the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Green D. Warren. Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren, and grandmother, Mrs. I. B. Williams. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SORROW—The friends and relatives of Master Billie Jasper Sorrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sorrow, Sr., Mrs. Emma Sorrow and Mr. T. P. Veal, Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Billie Jasper Sorrow, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Philip A. Mickel will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROBERTS—Died, November 30, 1929, Mr. Marvan Roberts, of 101 Central avenue, S. W., in his fifty-third year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Roberts; sister, Mrs. Garland Watkins, and brother, Mr. Orin Roberts, Monroe, Ga. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning, December 1, 1929, at 6 o'clock, via the Southern railway, to Hartwell, Ga., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS—The friends of Mr. Andrew J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Astin and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew J. Phillips tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Ramah Baptist church, near Palmetto, Ga. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 9:30 a. m.

WEAVER—Funeral services for Mrs. E. T. Weaver, of DeKalb county, who died at her home Friday evening, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Wesley Chapel church, Rev. Oliver officiating. Interment will be at the Wesley Chapel cemetery. Mrs. Weaver is survived by her husband, a son, Paul Weaver, of Decatur; two brothers, T. W. Welch and W. H. Welch, of Decatur, and one sister, Mrs. G. T. Duren, also of Decatur. Bond & Greene, funeral directors, in charge.

BLACKSTOCK—The friends and relatives of little Miss Lula Mae Blackstock, Mrs. Etta Blackstock, Messrs. E. C. and Burl Blackstock, Misses Charlotte and Lottie Blackstock, Mrs. J. W. Buice and Mr. N. L. Blackstock are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Lula Mae Blackstock this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co., 1126 Euclid avenue, N. E., at Little Five Points. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

MEANS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice E. Means, Mr. John F. Means, Mr. J. E. Means, Mr. James Means, Mr. William H. Means and Mrs. Mattie Hollingsworth, of Quaker City, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Means this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Collins, Mr. Carl Aldredge, Mr. Ralph Aldredge, Mr. Charles Mann, Mr. Perry Smoak and Mr. L. D. Lowe. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McCOY—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McCoy, Messrs. John and Horace McCoy, all of Sylvester, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Slappy, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Folsom, Mr. E. N. Gates and Mrs. E. D. McCoy and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mabel M. McCoy, wife of Dr. H. S. McCoy this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Martha Brown Memorial church. The Rev. John G. Logan will officiate. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. at 2 o'clock. Interment East View cemetery.

Funeral Notices

COBBS—Died, November 30, 1929, Mr. Harden L. Cobbs, of 151 Ponce de Leon avenue, in his sixty-first year. He is survived by his wife and brother, Mr. D. B. Cobbs, of Mobile, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURNETT—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burnett, of 679 Jones avenue, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, all of Atlanta; Mr. Robert L. Burnett, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Hattie Brown, Utah; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kincaid, Jasper, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Delpy, Grotto Park, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward W. Burnett tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery.

TOLBERT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolbert, Mrs. Alline McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jordan, Mrs. Mary Cox, Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinton Tolbert, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Tolbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Tolbert tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, December 2, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. H. Penn will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Marion L. Tolbert, Mr. Herman Phillips, Mr. Hubert Huggins, Mr. J. T. Tolbert, Mr. Z. G. Haygood and Mr. M. R. Hensell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KENDALL—The remains of Mr. Charlie Kendall, who died Thursday in Springfield, Ill., will arrive tonight, Sunday, December 1, 1929, and will be removed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Jacob Kendall, 48 Union avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Besides Mr. Jacob Kendall he is survived by the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Ellen J. White, of Plainview, Neb.; Mr. Sam Kendall, of Nampa, Idaho; Mr. George Kendall, of Davenport, Iowa; and Mr. Marion Kendall, of Kansas City, Kas. Funeral will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. B. J. W. Graham officiating. Interment in College Park Memorial cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Brandon & Williams, funeral director.

HOLT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt, Misses Jewell, Mary Lou and Ocie Lee Holt, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. T. H. Holt, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, of Shannon Rock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Holt, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Daniel, of West Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Holt this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, East Point, Ga. Rev. T. T. Davis, assisted by Rev. W. M. Triggs, will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. J. L. Sims, J. P. Huckaby, B. F. McDaniel, M. L. McIntosh, D. P. Pace and H. E. Knight.

ANDERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mr. C. Abbott Anderson, Mr. G. H. Anderson, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Maggie Lindley, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Anna Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElreath, both of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. M. Anderson Monday afternoon, December 2, at 1 p. m., from the Powder Springs M. E. church, Rev. W. F. Hinesley and Rev. V. L. Bray will officiate. Interment Powder Springs cemetery. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, Mildred place, Center Hill, at 11:30 a. m. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WRIGHT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mr. Edwin Wright, Mr. Charles Wright, Miss Mattie Sue Wright, Mr. Paul Wright, Mrs. R. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thrash and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hamilton, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Wright this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Charles H. Germon will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Captain G. C. Fain, Lieutenant E. E. Callaway, Mr. Carl Atha, Mr. John W. Wood, Mr. P. L. Williams and Mr. J. W. Murphy. The Battle Hill Lodge, No. 523, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
Engraved, 30c Dozen. Ready for Mailing.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall Street

(COLORED)

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Sr., Mr. George Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt, Miss Lillie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Word, Mrs. Mattie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Lovie Barr, of Philadelphia, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Taylor this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from New Hope A. M. E. church, Buckhead, Ga., Rev. S. S. Marlin officiating. Harris Funeral Home, Walter J. Harris in charge.

KING—The funeral arrangements for Mrs. Rosa King, who died at a local sanitarium November 27, 1929, will be announced later. Harris Funeral Home.

STEWART—Mr. Charlie Stewart passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harris Funeral Home.

ISBELL—The remains of Mrs. Ida Isbell will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

RAY—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Ray, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. John Henry Jackson, Mr. Frank Jackson, Mr. Otis Jackson and Miss Edna Ray, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Bemphes, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dolly Ray Monday afternoon, December 2, 1929, from Siloam Baptist church, Rev. R. H. Head officiating. Interment in Rock Spring cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

FLOWERS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruth Flowers are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from our chapel. The remains will be sent to Augusta, Ga., Monday morning for interment. Hanley Co.

SMITH—Mrs. Mamie Smith passed away November 27. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

JONES—The funeral of Mrs. Clara Jones, of 160 Battle street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Warren M. E. church. All members of the K. G. S. of East are asked to be present. Rev. S. M. Miller will officiate. Interment Newberry, S. C. R. C. Tompkins.

BAUGH—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Giles P. Baugh and Mr. Giles B. Baugh, of 122 Ashby street, S. W.; Miss Walter Mae Baugh, of New York; Miss Blanche L. Baugh, Mrs. Mattie Barnehill and Mrs. Priscilla Criddle, of Chicago; Mr. Will Ward, Mrs. P. H. Mapp and family and Mrs. Effie Storry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Giles P. Baugh this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

REID—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harvey Reid are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 1 o'clock, Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Rev. K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

PERRY—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. S. J. Perry, at St. Paul A. M. E. church this (Sunday) morning, December 1, 1929, at 11 o'clock. Dr. H. D. Canady, presiding elder, will preach the funeral. Rev. Roberts, pastor, and others will officiate. Chandler, James C., in charge.

SIMMONS—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Simmons are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing, Rev. Gates and Rev. Scruggs officiating. Interment in churchyard. He is survived by his father, Mr. Ben Simmons; son, Mr. J. B. Simmons; eight sisters, Mrs. Julia Thurmond, Mrs. Mattie Hardy, Mrs. Susie Robertson, Mrs. Aurelia Allen, Mrs. Clara Butler, Miss Ella Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Shivers and Mrs. Sallie Mae Peeks. Dunn Bros.

(COLORED)

BROCK—Mrs. Evelyn Brock died Saturday morning at the residence, 448 Foundry street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

TURNER—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Carrie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pullum, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. William Staples are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Turner this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, from Big Bethel A. M. E. church. All members of Admiration chapter, No. 341, of Eastern Star, and all members of The Independent Daughters of Bethel are requested to be present. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

ROBERSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Roberson are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, December 1, 1929, at 1 o'clock, Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Rev. K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

WEEKS—The remains of Mrs. Lena Weeks will be carried by motor this (Sunday) morning to Greenville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

COWANS—Mrs. Minerva Cowans passed to her final rest. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

LONG—The remains of Mrs. Mattie Long will be carried by motor this (Sunday) morning to Chipley, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Hannah Johnson, of East Atl

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 2 and Dec. 3



$1 Modernistic

Cigarette Cases

2 for $1.00

A gift suggestion for the man or the woman! Enameled in modernistic effects in gay colors. Double space for cigarettes.

69c Marinello

Face Powder

2 for 69c



The famous Marinello face powder as a feature of this greater 2 for 1! In white, natural or rachel. Buy your supply now!—and for gifts, too?

$1.00 Coty

Compacts

2 for

$1.00



Genuine Coty compacts—at 2 for $1! Powder in white, natural or rachel—all odors. Doesn't this solve several of your Christmas gift problems?

$1.00 Box of 18

Xmas Cards

2 Boxes for



$1.00

You actually get 36 cards for the price of 18. Beautifully engraved cards with all envelopes exquisitely lined; In lovely assortments.

$1.67 Imported

French Perfumes

2 for

$1.67



As handsome a gift as you could want! Fine French perfumes in gorgeous bottles and boxes—the sketches give an idea of their beauty. La Taie de Paris in odors of Narcisse, le Ceres and Bleu Azur.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail Orders for 2 for 1 items must be in not later than Wednesday, December 4. Add 7c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance and the excess will be promptly refunded. All mail orders are given the most minute care and attention, filled immediately. But we must stress the necessity of ordering early—as stocks of some items are necessarily limited. No order for less than $1.00 accepted.



$1.00 Cigarette

Lighters

2 for $1.00

And now the gift ideal for the man! Mechanically perfect lighters—in 2 sizes, Senior or Junior. Eight attractive colors.



$1.69 "Blue Waltz"

Toilet Sets

2 For $1.69

A beautiful modernistic box containing face powder, talcum powder, toilet water and perfume—as sketched, the packages are beautiful.

$1 De Vilbiss

Atomizers

2 for $1.00



De Vilbiss perfume atomizers in green, rose or jet—with beautifully hand-painted designs. Boxed for Christmas gifts!



$1.89 Unbreakable

DRESSED DOLLS

2 for $1.89

Dollies that will cause many a thrill to childish hearts on Christmas morning! Dressed in dear little print dresses with matching bonnets—white kid slippers and socks.



$1.00 Fine French

Face Powder

2 for $1.00

Imported Fracy and Vida face powder, in white, natural or rachel. Here's a gift for the woman who is hard to please!

$1.00 Exquisite

Toilet Water

2 for $1.00

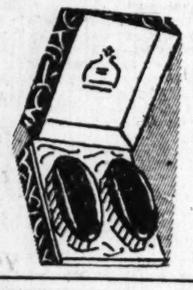


As deliciously scented as spring blossoms—jasmine, narcisse, white rose, apple blossoms, carnation, violet and gardenia—in attractive bottles.

$2.29 Prophylactic Military

BRUSH SETS

2 for $2.29



The perfect gift for the "man's man!" Sturdy brushes with long, stiff bristles securely set into backs of ebony or rosewood. Made by Prophylactic!

79c Imported

French Perfumes

2 for 79c



De Linet and Conde perfume in jasmine or narcisse. The bottles are extraordinarily lovely with their unusual designs.

$1.00 Fracy and Dermay

BATH SALTS

2 for $1.00



When you've used this exquisite bath salts—you'll use the beautiful container as a flower vase! In an assortment of odors.

$1.50 Leatherette Case

Manicure Rolls

2 for $1.50



An attractive case fitted completely with six pieces! In blue, pink, orchid, green or maize, pearl or amber. Something that will delight the young girl!

$1.00 Glass Bowl

Dusting Powder

2 for $1.00

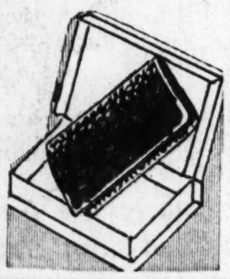


Delicately scented bath powder—soft as down! In glass bowls as lovely as the sketch shows—pink or green! Complete with large, luxurious puff!

$1.50 Genuine

Leather Wallets

2 for $1.50



No need to puzzle over the man's gift—here's the solution! Well made and beautifully finished.

$1.00 Pound Boxes Fresh

Assorted Chocolates



2 lbs. for $1.00

All kinds of delicious centers with rich coatings of chocolate! So freshly boxed that you can buy your supply now for Christmas!

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

50c Correspondence Cards

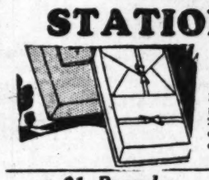
2 for 50c



For Christmas gifts and to bear your "thank-you" message for Christmas gifts. In white with a distinguished gold edge.

59c Boxed

STATIONERY



2 for 59c

Ideal for Christmas gifts! 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. A splendid assortment of colors for your selection.

$1 Boxed

STATIONERY

2 for $1



The finest grade boxed stationery from well-known manufacturers! Linen + finished — in lovely colors with lined envelopes.

75c J. P. Co. Crushed

Bond Pound Stationery

2 for 75c



When in doubt, give stationery! J. P. Co. Crushed Bond in the popular three-fold style pound paper. 29c Package Matching Envelopes, 2 for 29c

65c J. P. Co. Linen

Pound Paper, 2 for 65c



Double sheeted stationery of the finest linen—a dignity of appearance makes it an acceptable Christmas gift!

25c Package Matching Envelopes, 2 for 25c

50c Playing

Cards 2 for 50c



Caravan cards, made by the United States Playing Card Co. Gold edges, beautiful linen finish. Give them in 2's for Christmas!

$1.69 Iron

BOOK ENDS

2 Prs. for

$1.69



Handsome, heavy Book Ends, finished in bronze effect and with felt underlining to protect the table! Six designs for the ends.

$2.25 Icy-Hot

LUNCH KIT

2 for $2.25

Made by Thermos!



Has pint size vacuum bottle, ample space for lunch, and detachable handle! The gift ideal for schoolgirl or boy.

A Gift for Anyone!

$2 Fountain Pens

2 for $2.00



With pens of quality like these at such a low price, this will almost be a "fountain pen Christmas!" Clip or ring. In pearl, green, blue or mottled gold.

$1.50 Pint Size

Icy-Hot Bottles

2 for

$1.50



Have one for each kiddy's Christmas stocking! Suitable, too, for grown-ups! Keeps liquids hot 24 hours and cold 36 hours. Made by Thermos Co.!

$1.29 Worthal Electric

Curling Irons

2 for

$1.29



Curling irons that are made to give satisfaction—and to last a long time! Easy to use—heats rapidly and retains heat! With unusually long cords.

$2.39 Victor

Electric Heaters

2 for $2.39



Large enough to heat an entire room—and with amply long cord! Made mechanically perfect. Switch it on before getting up—and get up in comfort!

Home Needs and Remedies

60c	Baume Analgesique (La France)	2 for 60c
75c	Parke-Davis Alophen Pills, 100s	2 for 75c
35c	Phenolax Wafers, 30s	2 for 35c
25c	Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12s	2 for 25c
25c	Hitchcock's Liver Powder	2 for 25c
15c	Gauze Bandage, 2 in.x10 yds.	2 for 15c
15c	Adhesive Plaster, 1 in.x1 yd.	2 for 15c
50c	Norwich Milk Magnesia, full pint	2 for 50c
10c	Senna Leaves	2 for 10c
20c	Castor Oil AAI	2 for 20c
10c	C. C. Pills, U. S. P. Brown, 12s	2 for 10c
20c	C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12s	2 for 20c
35c	Quinine Capsules, 5 grs., 12s	2 for 35c
15c	Epsom Salts, pound	2 for 15c
60c	American Mineral Oil, Pt., heavy	2 for 60c
25c	Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	2 for 25c
75c	Aspirin Tablets, 100s	2 for 75c
25c	Aromatic Cascara Sagrada	2 for 25c
25c	Mercurochrome, 2% Solution	2 for 25c
15c	Spirits of Turpentine	2 for 15c
25c	Tincture of Iodine	2 for 25c
25c	Peroxide of Hydrogen	2 for 25c
25c	Chloroform Liniment	2 for 25c
75c	Rubbing Alcohol, pints	2 for 75c
15c	Powdered Boric Acid	2 for 15c
10c	Powdered Alum	2 for 10c
25c	Glycerine, pure	2 for 25c
40c	Pure Cod Liver Oil	2 for 40c
50c	Aunt Fanny's Cough Syrup, Sweet Gum and Horehound	2 for 50c
25c	Camphorated Oil	2 for 25c
35c	Potash and Iron Gargle	2 for 35c
25c	Antiseptic Floor Oil, pints	2 for 25c
19c	Domestic Ammonia, extra strength	2 for 19c
25c	War Department Furniture Polish, 4-oz.	2 for 25c
$1	Manicure Scissors	2 for $1
15c	A. P. W. Mellow Toilet Paper	2 for 15c
69c	Seamless Rubber Gloves	2 for 69c
59c	Cannon Bath Towels	2 for 59c

$1.00 Pro-phy-lac-tic

Hair Brushes

2 for $1.00



Fresh, new stock of the old, reliable Prophylactic brand! Superior—as all the Prophylactic products are.

$1.50 Wearever

Hot Water Bottles

2 for $1.50



2-Quart size, made of factory-tested rubber and warranted perfect. Made by Faultless Co.

$5.00

Electric Irons

2 for $5

6-Pound Size



These irons are made for long service! Wide beveled base, heavily nickel-plated—improved base. Cords and handles in matching colors.

$1.25 Shaving

Brushes 2 for $1.25



Highest quality brushes of badger—soft and easy on the face! Well set into a lasting handle. Men! Don't miss this buy!

89c WRISLEY'S

Lilac Vegetal 2 for 89c



For that "dressed-up" feeling after shaving! Delicately scented so that it appeals to the modern man!

50c Hickory Baby

Rubber Pants

2 for 50c



Made plain in the front with gathers to the back. Shaped and ventilated. All sizes. White, pink, natural.

TOILETRIES

35c	Castile Soap, lbs.	2 for 35c
35c	Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	2 for 35c
50c	Melba and Luxor Rouge, Orange Shade in asst. enameled cases	2 for 50c
25c	Nosegay Talcum	2 for 25c
39c	Nail Brushes, pearl backs	2 for 39c
65c	Nail Buffers, ebony and satinwood	2 for 65c
25c	Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste	2 for 25c
35c	Rose Glycerine Lotion	2 for 35c
35c	Carbolated Glycerine Lotion	2 for 35c
50c	Nosegay Vanishing Cream, a powder base	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Cleansing Cream, a Night Cream	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream, a Tissue Cream	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Lemon Cream, a Bleaching Cream	2 for 50c
23c	Cannon Wash Cloths	2 for 23c
50c	Comfolastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes	2 for 50c
$1.50	Double Rubberized Sheeting, sq. yd.	2 for $1.50
39c	Rubber Tubing, large size, 5 feet	2 for 39c
69c	Hospital Cotton, Sanitary and Absorbent, Full Pound	2 for 69c
50c	Quinine Hair Tonic, French formula	2 for 50c
30c	Bay Rum (Virgin Island)	2 for 30c
50c	N. Y. State Witch Hazel (pint)	2 for 50c
50c	Shaving Lotion	2 for 50c
60c	Theatrical Cold Cream	2 for 60c
35c	Benzoinated Almond Cream	2 for 35c
45c	Celonap, sanitary napkins	2 for 45c
50c	Webster's Magnesia Tooth Paste	2 for 50c
39c	Box 5 Cakes Palmetto Soap, 10 cakes, 2 full boxes	2 for 39c
35c	Bay Rum Shaving Cream	2 for 35c

PURE FOODS

25c	Red Rock Ginger Ale, Pale Dry	2 for 25c
50c	Olive Oil—Pure, imported—1-2 pints	2 for 50c
50c	Cocoa—Breakfast, lbs.	2 for 50c
50c	Vanillin Extract Compound	2 for 50c
40c	Lemon Extract—Pure	2 for 40c
50c	South Georgia Strained Honey, 1-lb. sizes	2 for 50c

79c Household

Scissors

2 for 79c



American-made scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Unusually well made.

$1.50 2-Qt. Wearever

Fountain Syringe

2 for $1.50



A guaranteed fountain syringe—complete with all attachments. Of high-grade red rubber. Faultless brand. No. 2 size.

35c Imported

Tooth Brushes

ADULT SIZES **2 for 35c**

Pulled or oval shapes—each in a cellophane container. With good, shaped, stiff bristles.



65c Sharp

Kitchen Knives

2 for 65c



Pointed ends and long, keen blades make them ideal for kitchen use! Strongly riveted into durable wooden handles.

$2.69 Combination

Hot Water Bottles

AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

2 for $2.69



Durably made of good red rubber. Faultless or Miller products.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zubulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomason; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Tallulah School Is Featured In Swedish Press Article

Tallulah Falls school, which hangs on the side of Cherokee mountain in the north Georgia highlands, is prominently featured in the Swedish press in an elaborate illustrated article, which is an interview with Miss Ester Carlsen, of Upsala, Sweden, who spent nine months in 1928-29 teaching dyeing and weaving at the "Light in the Mountains."

Prepares Summary.

G. A. Anderson, who, with Mrs. Anderson and their family, are leading members of the Swedish group in Atlanta, received the story of Miss Carlsen and has prepared the summary for Georgia readers. While in Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Anderson presented Miss Carlsen to the Swedish circle of this city through the Viking Club.

"It is no small jump from Sweden to Tallulah, Ga. This Miss Ester Carlsen found when she left a school in Upsala, Sweden, to teach the art of weaving to the girls in the industrial school at Tallulah Falls. She came under a year's leave of absence from the Swedish government under which she is an instructor.

"In the July 28 issue of the Svenska Dagbladet there is a lengthy article telling of Miss Carlsen's work here and telling also of her impressions of Georgia. Through Miss Carlsen's teaching many new and lovely pieces of woven fabrics were made by the young girls of the Tallulah Falls High school. Stress was laid on quality and this fact realized dreams of wonderful coverlets, runners and table cloths. Miss Carlsen spoke highly of the girls who were her pupils and was much pleased with their quickness to learn.

"More than a year ago Miss Carlsen was encouraged by a young American woman studying in Sweden to undertake the teaching of weaving here in Georgia. Having a great love for travel and for new things, she came here and her stay may well be considered a success. In Savannah, near Christmas of last year, an exhibition was held which had been arranged by the Business and Professional Women of Georgia. At this exhibition Miss Carlsen displayed samples of her and her pupils' work. Since her return to her home she has had two exhibitions, one in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the other in Malmo, Sweden. Next year she will have an exhibit on a much larger scale, including both art work and weaving, in Stockholm.

Georgia Like Italy.

"Miss Carlsen likened Georgia to Italy, where she has also taught, in that the fruits are so much of a kind. The figs, peaches and bananas were a source of delight to her. But the fields of cotton brought to her mind her homeland, Sweden, under a blanket of snow. Since her return great interest is being taken in her accounts of Georgia and her enthusiasm is worth much. The article in this well-known Swedish paper is illustrated by Miss Carlsen's picture and a number of views of Tallulah Falls school. While at Tallulah Falls Miss Carlsen often visited Atlanta. Through letters from bureaus her presence was made known to the Viking Club, members of which will ever be glad for having known her. Miss Carlsen has hopes of seeing some of her Atlanta friends in Sweden and trusts that some may come next year at the time of her exhibition in Stockholm."

Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson, Heads Tenth District of State Federation

Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson, was elected president of Tenth District of Georgia Federation at the sixteenth annual convention held in Thomson, November 21, and other officers elected were, first vice president, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, Wrens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. G. Price, Louisville; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Louise Fluker, Thomson; treasurer, Mrs. John Q. Gant, Jewell; parliamentarian, Mrs. David Bloch, Augusta; member of state nominating committee, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon. The convention was entertained by the Thomson Woman's Club, of which Mrs. C. L. Christian is president, meeting being held in the auditorium of the handsome new $100,000 school building. Mrs. J. W. Hooks, president, and Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall, vice president, presided at the executive board meeting preceding the convention called to order by Mrs. C. L. Christian, president of Thomson Woman's Club. Invocation was given by Rev. T. H. Williams, of Thomson, followed by assembly singing "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tennille, district chairman of home and community singing, and a vocal solo given by Miss Lois Brand. The club litany was led by Mrs. Hooks, and "Salute to the Flag" led by Miss Louise Fluker, of Thomson. Mrs. Peter Knox voiced the welcomes of the women's organizations, and Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, of Tennille, responded in behalf of the district.

Distinguished Guests.

Distinguished guests presented by Mrs. Hooks were state president of federation, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; state first vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; state second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; general federation director, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; past state president, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; past district president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille who is state chairman of literature and programs, and district chairman of Tallulah Falls; honorary state regent D. A. R., Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, who is state chairman time and place in the federation, district chairman of courtesy and of press and publicity; state chairman of international relations, Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta. Mrs. Hooks presented her official family, the district officers, first vice president, Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall; recording secretary, Mrs. Moffett Plaxco, Louisville; treasurer, Mrs. Louis H. Clinton, Augusta; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. P. Burum, Augusta.

Regrets were expressed that Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, second vice president, and Miss Frances Camp, of Gordon, corresponding secretary, were unable to attend the convention on account of illness. Messages were sent to them and to Mrs. Esther D. Platt, of Augusta, district chairman, who sent the most interesting scrapbook compiled for the district, also an original poem expressive of loving co-operation. District chairmen reporting for foundations and endowments were Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tallulah; student aid foundation, Mrs. J. C. Kilgore, Stapleton; Ella F. White Fund, Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, Wrens; Merry Memorial Scholarship Fund, Mrs. J. C. Hood, Sparta. A source of much pride to the tenth district is the fact that this is the home of the able state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, who directs Georgia club affairs with wisdom, justice and the steady moderation which insures success.

Mrs. Hooks made a splendid report as retiring district president and Mrs. A. P. Brantley spoke on the General Federation Foundation Fund, and the tenth district pledged support. Mrs. S. V. Sanford gave an address, Mrs. R. K. Rambo explained the Frances Liggett Wey Memorial, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick had as her subject work for Tallulah. Reports of the credential committee showed state officers and chairmen present eight, district officers four, district chairmen eighteen, delegates thirty-five and quite a number of visitors. Mrs. Hooks, district president, gave a splendid report of work for the year. Her personal charm and tact have so endeared her to the thirty-three clubs in the district that no work has been too difficult for them to attempt. She urged them to continue to go forward in their splendid work for the education and uplift of humanity. An important resolution adopted was indorsement of the world court upon Elihu Root's plan. The tenth district unanimously indorsed Mrs. S. V. Sanford for the next state president and Mrs. A. H. Brenner for general federation director. Report of the club institute by Mrs. I. H. Cohen was a feature, and thanks were expressed for the cake sent from the district for a cake cutting in Athens. Harlem Club won the gavel for most outstanding work having made special efforts to maintain a clean, sanitary town, and having furnished vaccine and typhoid serum for the residents.

Luncheon Served.

Luncheon was served by Thomson Woman's Club in the domestic science rooms of the school by the girls of that department. Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, chairman of courtesies, expressed thanks for the hospitality enjoyed, and to those who contributed to the success of the convention. She made mention of the newspapers which had given desirable publicity, local papers, The Thomson Progress and The Thomson Ledger, The Augusta Chronicle, with Mrs. Ella Baxter, district club editor, and The Atlanta Constitution, with Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, state federation editor, who gives hearty co-operation to the district. Appreciation was expressed to all other papers which have given publicity to the splendid achievements in the tenth district.

The invitation of the Warrenton Woman's Club to hold the next convention there was accepted. A memorial service was held for those who have passed away during the year, with Mrs. J. B. Polhill, of Louisville, presiding. Hand-painted badges in the shape of Cherokee roses were presented each guest by the Thomson Woman's Club and were attractive souvenirs. The meeting closed with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," and prayer by Rev. H. C. Fowler.

Mrs. Monaghan Issues Greetings To Clubwomen

To the Club Women of the Second District: Dear Friends and Coworkers:

It is with a sense of deep appreciation that I offer to you my sincere thanks for the honor you conferred upon me in making me your president. I assure you, that while I serve you, I shall make every effort to prove that your confidence was not misplaced. I feel very keenly the responsibility that this office carries, but I am sure I shall have the support of each one of you, because of your love for, and your interest in our work, and while the responsibility is mine, it is none the less yours; you surely know that I can do nothing except through you, but with your help we may accomplish even more in the future than we have in the past.

Ours is largely a work of service; we have wonderful opportunities before us, and I want us to consider them not only as privileges, but as obligations. It is my earnest desire to have each club in the district qualify 100 per cent in every opportunity which is offered us for service.

Now, club women, let me urge you to give your second district the loyal support you have in the past; you know our success and progress depends upon the loyalty, support and willing effort of every club and each individual club woman, with this co-operation we may surpass even the standard of excellence we have already attained. Of course, I know we each have enough personal pride in our district to make us want to do this, but I ask that you do it because of the service you will be doing for others. In the next two years it is merely our privilege to lay another stone in the structure we are building for all time.

If I may be of service to you at any time, please do not hesitate to call on me. Trusting that our work together may prove both profitable and pleasant, I am,

Most sincerely yours,
(Mrs. John) RUTH R. MONAGHAN,
of Albany, president, Second District of Georgia Federation.

Macon Woman's Club Sponsors Three Classes

Macon Woman's Club, of which Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum is president, is sponsoring a current literature class, with Aaron Bernd as leader; a publicity class of which Mrs. W. J. Cousins is director, and a class in interior decorating of which Mrs. Ralph Small is director. The publicity class is a gift of the woman's club to the women of Macon and all women are invited to attend, but especially the press chairmen of women's organizations.

Tentative plans for the course include practical talks on Reporting Your Meeting, Covering a Convention, Publicity—What It Is, How To Get It and How To Use It, Club Reporting a Civic Asset, How to Write It (from the editorial standpoint), Bank, Department Store and Theater Advertising, The Newspaper Magazine Article, the Feature Story and other subjects as the class develops. At the conclusion of each talk there will be held a round table discussion and in some instances, the members of the class will be allowed to submit articles for criticism.

The membership campaign which is being waged by the club at present is being predicated as an overwhelming victory. Every member has been asked to secure 10 others. One enthusiast went over the top with a double quota and by now doubtless her record is many more than the 20 reported last week. The club's objective is a clubhouse and the need is great both for a more rapid advancement of the work of the organization because Georgia federation is to meet in Macon next spring.

Mrs. Cole Appoints Publicity Chairman.

Publicity as an organized department of federated club work is essential to both individual clubs and the district. The president of the Fourth District, G. F. W. C., urges every club in the district to appoint a competent chairman of publicity, whose duty it is to see that all club activities are reported to the local papers. In most instances where there is a noticeable lack of club news in the local papers it is due more to the failure of the club to supply the items for print than to any lack of interest or co-operation on the part of the papers.

Club activities should appear not only as local news, but to gain statewide prominence for the work accomplished in the district it is necessary that each club publicity chairman send clippings of all club events to the district chairman of press and publicity, Mrs. J. A. Latimer, Newnan, Ga., who will incorporate them in her message each month to the Georgia Federated Club page of The Atlanta Constitution. If the clubs will take advantage of every opportunity to stress their activities through publicity it will prove an incentive to them to strive for greater accomplishments, thereby increasing their own progress and aiding in the advancement of their district as an integral part of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. RAY COLE,
Of Newnan, President of Fourth District, G. F. W. C.

Seventh District President Greets Georgia Clubwomen



Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, who was recently elected president of the Seventh District of Georgia Federation at the convention held in Dalton, and she extends her greetings to clubwomen on today's official page in The Constitution.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, whose election to the presidency of the seventh district was an official act of recent date, taking place in Dalton, issues greetings to clubwomen of the seventh district of Georgia Federation in the following message:

To the Clubwomen of the Seventh District: As the president-elect of your district, I wish you to know that I am deeply appreciative of the honor conferred upon me at the nineteenth annual district convention which convened at Dalton on October 14, 15. I am conscious of the fact that the office of president of the seventh district carries with it a peculiar distinction since this district has led the entire state in many of the activities of the club movement.

"It is claimed that the Lesche Club, of Dalton, one of the hostess clubs to the nineteenth district convention, was the first woman's club organized in the state. The Lesche Club came into being in 1890, five years later the Rome Woman's Club, the Kingston History Club and the Cherokee Club, of Cartersville, were organized, and three years later still the Carrie Dyer Reading Club came into existence. So when the first state convention was held, there were five active clubs in the district.

First Hostess.

"The Rome Woman's Club has the distinction of having been hostess to the first convention of the State Federation which was held there in 1897. The Rome club and the Lesche Club had gone into the federation the previous year. Soon after this first convention was held clubs, on fire with club interest and activities, sprung up in almost every town in the district and as the years have gone by the club spirit has grown increasingly greater.

"In districts federations the seventh again led the way. It was the first in the state and possibly in the United States to gather its clubs into a district federation, and it has had the honor of furnishing to the state federation three of its presidents. Beautiful clubhouses furnished with all necessary equipment are today the center of interest in almost all towns where there is a club, a sure indication of the permanence of women's clubs and of the club movement. The departmental work carried on by the federation has given its members a world-wide as well as a local and national consciousness, and the support of the Tallulah Falls school, the Student Aid Foundation and the Ella F. White Fund has been the special interest of the clubs.

Fine Achievements.

"With these fine achievements of the past as a challenge to the present administration, your president sent an invitation to each of the newly-elected officers to come to her home on November 8 for the study of the duties of officers and for a conference on a plan to work for the coming year. When the day arrived the weather was very disagreeable, but every one was present on the hour, ready to begin the day's work.

"Mrs. H. E. Hague, the retiring president, was present and she very graciously gave an outline of the routine work of the district and an idea of the present status of its affairs. Realizing the incalculable value of having definite aims to which to work, the officers, with the past president, formulated a suggestive standard for individual clubs which of course will be submitted to the clubs for their approval. The program, faithfully followed, places a club in the class which Mrs. Alice Ames Winter calls the ideal club, the club that both studies and serves.

Ideal Club.

"To the ideal club and club member of today, the unselfish achievements of the seventh district's past will be an incentive to carry on as faithfully and as loyally as the workers of this past. May the combined efforts and influences of all members lead to the building up of homes where only the fine things of life are emphasized, homes where all children may be well born and may grow into sane, happy, healthy, world-minded, peace-loving citizens. May there be only friendliness and good will, freedom from all prejudices of races and creeds, and a continual development toward the highest possible Christian standard of living for all, never forgetting the welfare of the handicapped and underprivileged. When this is done surely the challenge of past achievements will truly be met by the fine accomplishments of the present."

Willow Oak To Be Planted December 3 At Mansion To Honor Gov. Hardman

A willow oak will be planted on the grounds of the executive mansion, on The Prado, in Ansley park, honoring Governor Hardman, Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock, by the clubs of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, with the following committee in charge: Miss Alice Baxter, Mesdames B. D. Gray, S. F. Boykin, John R. Hornady, Alfred L. Myers, Kate Green Hess, chairman, and L. O. Freeman, ex-officio. Invited to be present and have a part in the tree planting are the members of the state board of forestry, of which Governor Hardman is president. Other members of the board are: Honorable George H. Carswell, Dr. S. W. McCallie, Honorable Bonnell H. Stone, Dr. Phil Campbell, Honorable H. Leonard Rountree, Honorable C. B. Harman, Honorable A. K. Seasoms and Mrs. M. E. Judd. Friends of Governor Hardman as well as clubwomen are invited to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, will be master of ceremonies and will present B. M. Luffburrow, state forester, who will select and place the tree. T. Guy Woolford, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, will, after a few appropriate words, place the first shovelful of dirt around the tree, and the members of the state forestry board will follow with three-minute talks. Honorable George H. Carswell, secretary of state, will present Governor Hardman. After the tree planting, tea will be served in the palm room of the governor's mansion by the following officers of the fifth district: Mesdames H. G. Hastings, E. M. Helbig, Charles Morris, Murray Howard, W. T. Roberts, Oscar Palmour, Jere Wells and Theron Watson.

Those receiving with Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of district, will be: Governor Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, and the central committee. The hospitality committee will include the following club presidents: Mesdames H. G. Swanson, V. H. Crussell, Roy G. Jones, T. H. English, E. P. White, T. A. Elliott, C. W. McClure, G. W. Sheffer, Samuel Inman, Edwin L. Harling, F. M. Robinson, M. D. Farnham, S. M. Griffin, Jack Savage, P. N. Mitchell, Alfred L. Myers, H. E. Stakely, Charles Center, Alva D. Kiser, Enrico Leide, Fred Couch, Elizabeth Winship, R. H. Lee, H. McC. Stanford, W. M. Everett, Nat Kaiser, J. Raymond Cathey, J. Stanley Moore, James H. Gilbert, L. N. Camp, M. F. Moore, L. N. Lozier, Guy H. Corker, J. E. Biggs, Sam B. Mitchell, S. C. Dobbs, D. F. Stevenson, Arnold Broyles, M. B. Parker, B. C. Kistner, J. D. Robinson, Josephus Camp, Alexander Dahl, Stanley Davis, J. R. Bachman, Cam Dorsey, W. H. Harris, A. McD. Wilson, Clyde Langford, Lewis Starke, L. M. Ahern, Fred Lawshe, Jack Salmon, Guy Woolford, Jenifer Brown, E. Rivers, J. E. Andrews, Kate Logue, Katherine Kling, and Misses Nellie Emery, Willie Mae Walker, Lillian Alexander, Julia Mae Fillingim, Guinn Robinson, Annie Mae Broach, Agie Blosser.

Decoration Classes Will Be Held.

A Smith-Hughes class in house furnishings and interior decorating, under the auspices of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, will be held each Monday night for ten weeks, beginning on December 2, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Williams, director, will be in charge. Fee for the entire course will be $1. Reservations may be made through Miss B. N. Rafferty, phone HE. 1114 or WA. 1331.

Baconton Club Installs Officers, Stages Program

Baconton Woman's Club, in session at the home of Mrs. T. S. Jackson, Wednesday afternoon, was marked by the installation of officers, a Thanksgiving program, and the transaction of business, and in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Dean, vice-president, presided.

Mrs. G. P. Jackson, leader, gave a discussion of state health work. The origin of Thanksgiving was read by Mrs. R. M. Tiller and Humoresque given as a victrola number by Mrs. Bill Cochran. Mrs. T. S. Jackson, Jr., treasurer, gave an itemized account of money expended during the club year, and Mrs. E. L. Brim read minutes of last meeting and gave "Current Events."

The following officers were elected for the remaining club year: President, Mrs. C. C. Batey; vice-president, Mrs. P. P. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Brim; treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Jackson, Jr. Committees were appointed as follows: Child welfare, Mrs. J. R. Miller; American homes, Mrs. G. P. Jackson; publicity, Mrs. E. L. Brim; music, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr.; citizenship, Mrs. T. S. Jackson; Tallulah Falls, Mrs. R. M. Tiller. The third Thursday in each month was chosen as the date of meeting. A Christmas pageant, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr., will be staged in lieu of the regular December program. Club dues were placed at one dollar per member.

Homes and hostesses for the months will be; January, Mrs. G. P. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Brim; February, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, Jr.; March, Mrs. H. L. Cromartie, Mrs. Bill Cochran; April, Mrs. R. M. Tiller, Mrs. J. W. Jackson; May, Mrs. R. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Dean; June, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. E. B. Mullins. Those present were: Mesdames T. S. Jackson, C. C. Batey, Bill Cochran, Billy Cochran, J. R. Miller, C. K. Daniels, H. L. Cromartie, R. M. Tiller, E. L. Brim, J. E. Dean, G. P. Jackson, T. S. Jackson, Jr., W. R. Jones and E. B. Mullins.

Many Features Interest Second District Women

Members of Albany Woman's Club enjoyed a turkey dinner at the clubhouse Thursday served by the Tallulah Falls chairman, Mrs. C. E. Fryer, and her able committee. Mrs. J. M. Patterson gave a talk about the wonderful work that was being done at the school and Miss Elizabeth Brown gave a talk on "Welfare Work." Saturday, November 23, was designated as Tallulah Falls tag day under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Perry, assisted by the Glee Club girls of the high school.

One of the most interesting meetings that the Bainbridge Woman's Club has ever had was that of Thursday afternoon, when the art department in charge of the program exhibited the collection of pottery of the State Federated Clubs. The 60 pieces of pottery is alloted to Georgia for three months and the Bainbridge club was particularly pleased at being able to get the collection for its members and friends. The display was on exhibition at Greenwood Triangle, the home of Mrs. J. M. Simmons. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Simmons were Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. W. Wimberly, Mrs. Z. B. Subers, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. L. Lane and Mrs. L. Brown.

Winder Woman's Club Hears Health Message

The November meeting of the Winder Woman's Club was held in the Wesley Baraca room at the M. E. church with Mrs. R. H. Kimball, president, presiding, 130 being present, and was opened by singing "Georgia Land," followed by reading of Collect by secretary, Mrs. W. J. DeLaperriere. Due to the special program for the afternoon, all reports were dispensed with except on rural education, Mrs. Dumont Harrison, chairman, who reported that posters and leaflets for Book Week given to Club Pollyannas for county schools; also, loan libraries, others will be given later. Attention called to observance of Arbor Day, December 6.

Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Mrs. Loy Ethridge, chairmen of Tallulah and Student Aid, will sponsor a benefit party December 3, at home of Mrs. Patterson on East Broad street, proceeds to go to Tallulah and Student Aid endowments. The club voted to have the usual Christmas party at Winder hotel. Mrs. J. F. Broome, membership chairman, presented the names of Mrs. Penny Aldrich, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. J. P. Owen, who were unanimously elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Kimball presented the out-of-town visitors, Mesdames Paul Hadaway, Howard Scott and P. A. Flanigan, of Athens; also Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president eighth district, who responded, and Mrs. Carter Daniel, as second vice president and chairman of programs, announced that department programs for the year would be as follows: November, public welfare; December, fine arts; January, legislation; February, citizenship; March, garden division; April, American home; May, fine arts. Mrs. Daniel presented Mrs. John Carrington, chairman of public welfare, who presented Dr. W. L. Matthews, who introduced the speaker, Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, who talked on the subject, "Public Health Problems of Interest to Women."

Other numbers on program were: Reading, by Miss Hardigree, "Ideas for November;" vocal solo, "In the Time of Roses," by Mrs. G. C. Moseley. The club was also honored by having present Professor Ernest Neal, Georgia's poet laureate, who gave one of his most beautiful selections, "The Land of the Churches." Refreshments were served by the following hostesses, Mesdames H. H. Colvard, Reese Couch, W. L. DeLaperriere, E. Green Millsaps, Harvey Lokey, Claud Mayne, Rob Russell, Shellnut, Geo. Thompson and Miss Cleo Bush.

Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Is Completed and Opened

For the past three years, Mrs. F. B. Gordon, president; the officers, governing board and members of the Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association have been working for the completion of a Woman's Club house, a place where the various organizations of the city may go and hold meetings. Columbus now owns a convenient and most desirable clubhouse which is ready for meetings.

Mrs. F. B. Gordon announces to Columbus clubs affiliating with the Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association that the clubhouse is ready, and may be used by the various organizations, members of the association. Almost without exception all the women's organization of the city purchased stock in the clubhouse, and the share of stock entitles each organization to hold meetings at the clubhouse. A calendar has been arranged and the clubhouse will be heated every day in the week with the exception of Saturday, Sunday and Monday. If the use of the club so warrants, the clubhouse will also be open on those days. A maid has been installed, chairs and tables for bridge parties, and china, etc., has been purchased and can be used by the members of the association.

The clubhouse, which has recently undergone extensive renovations, was opened last week, and last Tuesday the members of the Brenau Club sponsored a benefit bridge and tea, this being the first large party since its completion. Those desiring to entertain large parties may do so by special appointment. A list has been made of the various club members who are members of the association, and the clubhouse is at their disposal on these dates. The grounds have been graded, walks are being laid, and soon the shrubbery will be planted, giving to the Columbus clubhouse a most finished appearance. On the Dinglewood drive side of the clubhouse, concrete steps will be made, giving another entrance to the clubhouse, and parking space is also provided on either side of the clubhouse.

Mrs. F. B. Gordon has made a donation of the steps to the clubhouse, on the Dinglewood drive side, which is deeply appreciated. The proximity to the Leonora Sarling park is quite an asset to the clubhouse, and gives the appearance of an added park.

Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere Issues Citizenship Training Message

Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere, of Hoschton, chairman of division of citizenship training for the Georgia federation, issues the following message to club women in which she states that citizenship training will continue along very much the same lines as last year, with stress laid upon home citizenship education. Obedience to home rules, parental commands and to right in the home affairs is, for the children, the beginning of observance of law by them as adult citizens of their nation. The General Federation of Women's Clubs through this division makes an earnest appeal to parents, for the sake of the future of the nation, to bring up the children in the home worthy of the great United States of America into which they have been born as citizens. The woman's club has been a training school for club women since its organization. Can it do anything more worth while than to train them for citizenship?

Mrs. DeLaperriere says: "We urge citizenship classes for women and juniors, and that club women vote in every election, no matter how seemingly unimportant; use our time and automobiles to get others to vote. We urge all districts to hold citizenship institutes. Observe patriotic holidays with appropriate programs, using pageants, flag drills and folk dances. Celebrate Fourth of July with special citizenship pageant with supplement of songs. We urge all district presidents to send names of chairman of this division to your state chairman as early as possible.

"Now is the time for districts to begin work in earnest for the citizenship banner which will be awarded at the meeting in Macon to the district submitting the best report. Reports will be judged on the following points: 1st, work done in the division; 2d, largest number of clubs reporting; 3rd, largest number of club chairmen of this division attending the state meeting, district meeting and district citizenship institute; 4th, citizenship institute held in district; 5th, typed report; 6th, report must cover work done by district since last convention (two years) and will not count in banner contest unless it is in the hands of state chairman by April 15.

"At our state convention in Decatur we had reports from only 7 of our 12 districts in Georgia. What was the matter with the other five? District chairman of citizenship training, was your district one of the seven or one of the five? Will your district go over the top? It all depends on you. A new program 'nominating systems' is offered by general federation. The program includes a study of the convention and the primary systems.

"The following programs are available and each merits study: 'Know Your Own County;' 'Know Your Own Community;' 'Know Your Own State;' 'Know Your Courts,' and 'The American Judicial System;' 'A Study of the Constitution of the United States.' These and other programs and suggestions may be secured from general federation headquarters."

Woman's Civic Council Formed In Waycross

Woman's Civic council of Waycross was organized with Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, president; Mrs. H. J. Carswell, vice president, and Mrs. W. S. McClain, secretary. The council is composed of the presidents and secretaries of the Woman's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution chapters, Committee of Colonial Dames, United Daughters of the Confederacy, American Legion Auxiliary, King's Daughters, Rose Society, Georgians, Drama League, Ware County Medical Society Auxiliary and Parents-Teachers' Associations.

The representatives were Mesdames W. W. Sharpe, Sr., J. P. Stewart, P. N. Harley, T. J. Darling, C. H. Harley, Frank Bell, G. P. Folks, Henry S. Redding, D. Salisbury, E. D. Dimmock, M. C. Brinson, H. H. Burnett, W. S. McClain, C. C. Shedd, L. B. Deason, S. L. Ruff, J. E. Penland, F. A. Bates, Mrs. W. L. Hinson, W. C. Parker, H. J. Carswell, A. H. Ditteau, Jack Williams, J. Lee Parker, Frank McDonald, Tom Strickland, Robert L. Biggs, R. E. Brown, Ivey Rabun, R. D. Kilcrease, W. J. Summerall, Dekle York, E. J. Trotter, Cecil C. Miller, R. C. Ulmer, G. D. Ryals, J. C. Shippey, J. A. Rollison, and A. H. Reddick, and Miss Mary L. McKnight.

A welcome to the new organization was given for the Kiwanis Club by Jack Williams, for the Lions Club by C. E. Gibson, for the Junior Chamber of Commerce by Mack Barnes, for the Chamber of Commerce by E. J. Trotter and for the press by H. A. Stallings. Civic council will serve as a clearing house for all the women's organizations and as a central body for city wide work. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, in behalf of the council, responded to the addresses of welcome from the men's organizations.

President Thompson Given Appreciation.

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 30.—As token of appreciation of his interest and aid in remodeling the rooms of the Art Studios, the Art Club of LaGrange college presented President Thompson with the bust of the famous English dramatist and poet, Shakespeare. The Art Studios, under the direction of Miss Lula Jones, have been remodeled and repainted, the study rooms have been furnished with new desks and table, and many interesting models of art have been secured. Among the new additions to the present collection are a bust of Apollo, a statue of Venus and several studies of cherubs.

The following program was planned for the Art Club Friday afternoon: Life and works of Masaccio, Robbie Hadley; life and art of Mantegna, Nellie Sue Bailey; Fra Angelico, Elizabeth Lifsey. Following these reviews a general discussion took place, led by Miss Jones.

Christmas Plans Are Formed For Tallulah School

Business and Professional Women of Atlanta chapter are planning a Christmas box which will be sure to bring joy to the hearts of many mountain children at Tallulah Falls school. At their December meeting Atlanta Business and Professional Women will feature a toy and gift shower for the children who remain through the holidays at the school on Cherokee mountain. Other good things will go along to bring Christmas cheer to these little ones who have no other homes. The state Business and Professional Women maintain a perpetual scholarship of $2,000 at Tallulah Falls school which is called the Lena Lake Forrest Perpetual in lasting compliment to their first national president, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit.

The present recipient of this scholarship is Cleo Wiggins, a splendid little girl of Habersham county who is 12 years old and has held this scholarship for three years. Cleo is favored with many nice remembrances from her beloved friends of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The present Christmas plan of the Atlanta club, however, contemplates some additional gifts for other children. Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt is the president of the Atlanta club. Mrs. Louis J. Roos, of Savannah, is state president, having succeeded Miss Ada Booth, of Atlanta, at the May, 1929, convention in Savannah. Gifts for the school should reach Tallulah Falls school before December 20 and may be directed to Miss Anne C. Davis, or to the school itself.

In order that money might be raised for the annual class trip the senior class held a "White Elephant Sale" Saturday afternoon in a convenient vacant store in LaGrange and proceeds will go to the Washington trip treasury.

At the Thanksgiving banquet Thursday evening in the Smith dining hall, Miss Agnes Richardson acted as toastmistress and musical numbers were given by Miss Alleyn Boyle, of East Point; Miss Margaret Thomason, of Bolton, and Miss Mable Henslee, of East Point. The toasts given were: "Our President," Miss Elizabeth Moss; response, President Thompson. "Our Dean," Julia Teasley; response, E. A. Bailey. "Prose of College Life," Matilee Dunn; response, Wildred Williams. "Poetry of College Life," Mary Johnson; desponse, Mildred Blackmon. "Drama of College Life," Pauline Roberts; response, Helen Ealker. "Our Dean of Women," Margaret Partee; response, Miss Helen Duncan.

McRae Club Honors Mrs. Taylor.

McRae Improvement Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Whatley Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, presiding, and after the business gave a farewell party for Mrs. J. O. J. Taylor, wife of the retiring Methodist minister who goes to Dublin. The report from the district convention in Vidalia was given by the delegate, Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, who as chairman of child welfare also gave that report. Mrs. Rosalie Hollomon, chairman of civics, reported a clean-up campaign with the co-operation of Mayor Stamps and the city forces.

Mrs. C. A. Ryals, program chairman, presented Miss Abbie Graham, who told of the origin and significance of Thanksgiving. Miss Evelyn Thaxton read "Mandy Reads the News," which made quite a hit. Mrs. Smith, with an appropriate speech, presented Mrs. Taylor with a wool-lined silk comfort as a token of love and appreciation for her splendid work in the club and community. Mesdames Fred Whatley, C. A. Ryals and C. M. Gooden served refreshments.

Mrs. Brantley Receives Books.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director for Georgia in General Federation, acknowledges with thanks the year book of the Royston Woman's Club and the Augusta Woman's Club.

Newnan Woman's Club Honors Teachers.

Newnan Woman's Club members entertained in honor of the teachers of city schools on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wright on Jefferson street, and the hostesses were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Turner, president of the Newnan Club, and the following members of the school committee: Mesdames T. J. Fisher, J. A. Latimer, Leroy Mann, R. S. Mann, Wallace Gray, W. B. Davis, C. B. Glover, J. G. Hollis, and J. B. Peniston.

The handsome home was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers in fall shades. In the dining room Mrs. J. G. Hollis, Mrs. J. B. Peniston and Miss Mary Ella Featherston poured tea from a table which was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a mound of yellow cosmos and marigolds around which were placed tall yellow tapers alternating with bonbon dishes of yellow mints and nuts. About one hundred and fifty guests were preseat.

Milner Club Moves Into New Clubhouse.

Milner Woman's Club met for the first time in the new clubhouse Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. I. Tyus and Mrs. Floyd Murphy as joint hostesses. Mrs. Jack Childers, president, had charge of the meeting and the program was on "Conservation." Mrs. Childers appointed the nomination committee to bring in the report at the next meeting, including Mesdames T. J. Bailey, T. J. Hunt and G. R. Brown. The clubhouse committee appointed by Mrs. Childers were Mesdames N. I. Tyus, T. G. Bell, Fred Murphy. A rising vote of thanks was given the president and the ways and means committee for their services in planning and building the handsome clubhouse. The activities discussed included the report on the rummage sale held in Griffin, plans for another rummage sale in Barnesville, a hen shower, a Christmas bazaar, a play, "The Deestrict Skule," novelty store and teachers' community rally. The Milner club is one of the livest clubs in the county and much progressive work is accomplished in this club, of which Mrs. Jack Childers is president, and Mrs. John Woodall is secretary.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Who Should Give Nothing to Missions?

It has been often asked, "Who should give nothing for missions?" The following list is a partial answer:

Those who believe Jesus made a mistake when he said, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations."

Those who do not believe that "the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, Jew or Greek."

Those who wish that no missionary had come to our forefathers and would prefer to be heathen.

Those who believe that everyone in the world should shift for himself, and ask with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Those who do not care to have part in Christ's final victory.

Those who believe that God will not call them to account because of the way they spent their (?) money.

Those who are willing to have Jesus say to them: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these ye did it not unto me."

Ponce de Leon Baptists Hold Season of Prayer for Missions

Beginning Monday afternoon, December 2, the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will begin a season of prayer for Georgia missions with a program in charge of committee No. 2, Mrs. M. M. Emment, chairman. Dr. E. E. Steele, returned missionary from China, a speaker of stirring eloquence will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Tuesday morning, December 3, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock the program will be in charge of Mrs. E. C. Laird, who represents foreign missions on the society's mission committee. "Speed the Message," is the subject of the meeting and the speakers will be Mesdames Roy Robinson, W. T. Henry, L. D. Watson, and R. L. Furman.

Wednesday, December 4, there will be a mission study class beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Jas. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, will teach the textbook "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." This study class is sponsored by four circles under the chairmanship of Miss Clements, and Mesdames J. W. Wills, W. W. Anderson and John Poyner. An improvised broadcasting station will be installed and the following ladies will each represent a missionary of the early days: Mesdames Roy Chamlee, Cora Herzig, Judson Garner, L. A. Weekley, Reg Robinson, Rhodes Haverty, W. T. Martin and A. Guy Smith, Mrs. T. L. Lewis is mission study chairman for the society and will preside at the class meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST HOLD WEEK OF PRAYER.

The auxiliary of the First Baptist church will observe December 2 to 6 as the week of prayer for foreign missions. Meetings will be held at the church at 3 o'clock each afternoon except Wednesday. The general subject is "Speed the Message." Monday, December 2, the circles meet. Tuesday Rev. E. E. Steele, a returned missionary from China, will address the meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a playlet will be given by the Business Women's circle. Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. T. Henry will speak and Friday afternoon the Young People's organizations will present the program.

DRUID HILLS CIRCLE. IS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. E. L. Harling makes the following announcement:

The Business and Professional Women's Missionary Circle of the Druid Hills Baptist church will be entertained at a "Lottie Moon Christmas Party" Tuesday evening, December 3 at 8 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, 1128 St. Augustine place.

It was during the pastorate of Dr. R. B. Headen at the Cartersville Baptist church that Miss Lottie Moon, one of Georgia's greatest women, volunteered for missionary service to China, where she labored until she went to meet her Savior. Dr. T. W. Ayers speaks of her wonderful love for children, birds and animals in an interesting pamphlet entitled, "Miss Lottie Moon—As I Knew Her." He also speaks of her bravery in times of great danger, and of the hosts led to Christ, among them being Pastor Li, known as the Paul of North China, who has baptized more than five thousand people. At this season southern Baptist women bring additional gifts in the name of Miss Moon to further the business of the King of Kings in foreign lands.

The program follows: "As the World was at the First Christmas"—Dean Hodges—Miss Lillian Alexander; "The White Hour"—Daniel Whitehead Hickey; Mrs. Frank Rogers, "A Heavenly Song," "A Lullaby," Mrs. Emory Merck. "Lottie Moon, who Sang Earth's Sweetest Song in China"—Mrs. A. T. McMahon, secretary of Women's Missionary Work in Georgia; "The Child of Long Ago"—Grace Noll Crowell; and "A Georgia Christmas"—Jennie M. DeLoach—Miss Jean Dodds; "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," duet—Mrs. Ruby Lela Prerriere and Mrs. F. S. Jones; piano accompanist, Mrs. Wm. A. Bakcus.

WOODWARD CHURCH HAS PROGRAM.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Woodward Avenue Baptist church had an interesting program at the church on Monday, November 25. The president, Mrs. J. C. Hall, presided and gave the devotional. Mrs. E. R. Holden, from Yonkers, N. Y., brought an inspiring message on missions. She spoke of the "Unchanging Christ" and "Our Unchanging Task in a Changing World." The speaker told how she was led first to really believe in foreign missions. Many years ago a little Syrian maiden came to her door one cold day, seeking food and lodging. These Mrs. Holden provided and a little later the Syrian girl spent several weeks in her home. This was the beginning of Mrs. Holden's belief and interest in missions. Such an earnest personal appeal from a visitor made a deep impression on all present and many expressed this appreciation at the close of the meeting.

The Woodward Avenue Baptist women will have their business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year at the church on Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock.

PONCE DE LEON MARKS ANNIVERSARY.

One of the most interesting recent events in Baptist circles of Atlanta was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Woman's Missionary society. This society was organized with 35 members at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, 584 Peachtree street, the day following the organization of the church, which numbered 115 members. This society was organized on the circle plan and was the first Baptist W. M. S. in Atlanta to adopt the plan at its organization and its growth and success have been continuous through the administration of its 19 presidents.

The committee on program and decorations included: Mesdames J. H. Zachry, R. L. Turman and Powers Pace. Mrs. George M. Brown, at whose home the society was organized, introduced each president in the order in which she served, as follows: Mesdames George W. McCarty, George M. Brown, S. T. Marett, William Worth Martin, H. H. Hale, R. J. Dunwoody, John M. Moore, R. N. R. Bardwell, B. M. Boykin, Edgar Dunlap, J. W. Wills, H. S. Collinsworth, George M. Brown, E. H. Cone, J. B. McCrary, L. D. Watson, Powers Pace, M. A. Sandifer, Edith Hobart, J. H. Zachry. Five of the above-named served two years instead of one. They are. Mesdames George M. Brown, B. M. Boykin, H. S. Collinsworth, Powers Pace and M. A. Sandifer. Mrs. J. H. Zachry is now serving for the second year as president.

At the conclusion of the addresses and music by Mesdames C. M. Stodghill, J. L. McMillin and Harold Coolidge, an elegant cake, beautifully decorated by Mrs. B. R. Padgett, Sr., was cut by each president in regular order—cutting a slice in memory of the coworkers of her respective administration. This celebration was of more than usual significance, not only because of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society but because it marked the last anniversary to be held in the Ponce de Leon church on its present site, as the church property at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues has been recently sold to the Central Congregationalists and the Ponce de Leon membership has purchased a lot for a building at the corner of Peachtree road and Wesley drive.

PROVIDENCE CHURCH FORMS W. M. S.

Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary of the third district of Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, reports the reorganization of the W. M. S. of Providence Baptist church on Dunwoody road. The new organization had its first meeting at the church November 21, Mrs. W. C. Burdett, wife of the pastor, presiding. Twelve members were present and the missionary program was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Hensley. Several copies of the magazine, Royal Service, were ordered, so that the society could follow the monthly programs as given in the magazine. The officers are: Mrs. W. C. Burdett, president, and Mrs. C. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer. Mesdames L. C. Craig, T. L. Lewis, J. H. Zachry and Miss Mattie Clements, of Atlanta, visited the Providence women at the church on the afternoon of the reorganization, expressing their interest and desire to co-operate with them in any way.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg Fr Lindner, Director
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application



Lovely Marion Lee of "My Girl Friday" prefers the PLAIN BOB. *Proper care keeps her hair in wonderful condition.*

The *easy way* to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair...

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day models of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Prominent Speakers Will Address Presbyterian Meet

Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, of the Columbia Theological seminary, and Mrs. J. A. Craig, president of the Atlanta Presbyterial, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, at the church. The program will present the cause of Christian education and ministerial relief and will be in charge of Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell

Mission Class.

An all-day home mission study class of the Central Presbyterian church was held Monday, November 25, at the church. The devotional was led by Rev. J. M. Harvey, assistant pastor of the church. "The Crowded Ways," the home mission book, was presented in the form of a short review of each chapter, the seven chapters being presented by Mesdames R. S. Leadingham, J. S. Thompson, F. L. Rand, C. W. Heery, R. L. Dement and Miss Alma Hodnett. A solo was rendered by Miss Bertha Simms.

Miss Minnie Thomas, of the home mission office, and James Morton, secretary of the committee on church co-operation, were the principal speakers of the afternoon session. The opening devotional was led by Mrs. J. R. Thomp and the meeting was closed with the song, "Oh, Zion Haste."

South Pryor.

The Home Mission Study Class of the South Pryor Street Presbyterian church was held Thursday morning, November 21, at the church with Mrs. N. B. Bowen, secretary of home missions, in charge of the program. The opening devotional service was conducted by Rev. J. B. Mack, pastor of the church. "The Crowded Ways," the mission study book, was presented in a thorough and most interesting manner by Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Jr., pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church.

An interesting feature of the program was a group of spirituals rendered by the Capitol View Circle of the Pryor street church. Those taking part were Miss Minerva Whellock, leader; Mesdames W. I. Marks, R. H. Akin, A. J. Dunlap, Bill Beck, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Mack at the piano. Thirty-four were present. Mrs. J. A. Craig, president of the Atlanta Presbyterial, and Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell were visitors. Luncheon was served by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Christian Church Holds Interesting Mission Class

An interesting mission study class was held November 15 in the Peachtree Christian church. Under the auspices of the Women's Society 55 ladies met from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to hear Mrs. James D. Rhodes give a review of the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." A beautiful pageant was given by several young ladies from Mrs. Rhode's Sunday school class of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Fourteen ladies of Peachtree Christian church also participated in the program.

Methodist Board Meets Tuesday.

The Methodist board of city missions meets Tuesday morning, December 3, at 10:30 o'clock, at First Methodist church.

Group Organized by Nan Stephens Gives Plays for St. Mary's Guild



The photograph presents Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, playwright of distinction, and organizer of the Drama Work Shop, which will present a group of original one-act plays at 8 oclock Wednesday evening, December 4, at Egleston Memorial hall of All Saints' church, under the auspices of St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral.

A group of original one-act plays will be presented by the Drama Work Shop, under the auspices of St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral, Wednesday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, at Egleston Memorial hall of All Saints' church. During the winter there will be three bills of plays given for the guild, of which Mrs. C. E. Shepard is president.

Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, a playwright of distinction, who is an active member of St. Mary's Guild, formed the Drama Work Shop to develop talent along dramatic lines. The plays were written in the play-writing class, produced by those interested in directing plays and enacted by a group of talented people, some of whom are former Black Friars, of Agnes Scott college, and others are members of the Drama League of the cathedral.

This bill includes "Rummage Sale," by Elizabeth Manuela de Ovies, daughter of the dean of the cathedral. In this the characters of the small town are vividly portrayed through the rummage brought for sale. The cast is composed of Mary Edwards King, Emily Warren, Martha Crowe, Minnie Topham and Dorothy Cassels.

"Steve," by Mary Ramage, is a play of a family from the country who left the farm for a job in the mill. The characters are splendidly drawn and beautifully acted. The cast includes Mary Ben Wright, Mac Skinner, who plays the title role; Elizabeth Macauley (whose acting in "Pink and Patches" won such favorable criticism), Martha Crowe, Emily Warren, Sam Roberts and W. C. Pauley.

"First at Bethel," by Margaret Bland, is also included in the bill. Miss Bland's "Pink and Patches" won a prize in the David Belasco cup contest in the 1928 tournament. This is a comedy about old "Captain Bob" of Civil War fame, who loves to talk about his part in the war, and his daughter-in-law, a most capable soul, "who does the little kind things that come her way," particularly if it gives her a chance to "boss" someone else. Harvey Camp plays the part of "Captain Bob," Catherine Hurtel Crawley is the daughter-in-law, and they are ably supported by W. C. Pauley, Elizabeth Crawley, Dorothy Cassels, Mary Edwards King and Sam Roberts.

Miss Frances Freeborn, assisted by Miss Stephens, is the director of all three plays. Miss Georgia Mae Little is in charge of all properties. This is the second time that Miss Stephens has presented the Drama Work Shop in plays for the guild.

Briefly Told

Announcement was made at the Georgia Baptist convention at Gainesville, November 19-21, of the appointment of the following five women on the executive committee: Mesdames W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; B. L. Bugg, Atlanta; W. C. Tribble, Lavonia, and A. C. Pyle, Valdosta.

Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, field worker of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, is convalescing from her recent accident and expects to take up her duties January 1.

Mrs. J. Clinton Reese, of Fairburn, entertained her circle of W. M. S. of Fairburn Baptist church, Thursday, November 21. Mrs. E. R. Barrett, of Newnan, taught the textbook, "The Story of Missions."

Mrs. George Westmoreland, one of the vice presidents of Georgia B. W. M. U., has been detained for several weeks in Greenville, S. C., on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Ebaugh.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe a day of prayer for foreign missions Wednesday, December 4, at 10 o'clock. A love offering will be taken at conclusion of the program to be used for the work on foreign fields. A box luncheon will be served at noon.

The Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Sunday, December 1, at 6 o'clock in the W. M. S. room. The devotional will be given by Mrs. M. T. Walker. At this meeting the nominating committee will present their report.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held its annual mission study class Tuesday, November 26, at the church. The textbook, "The Crowded Ways," by Charles H. Sears, was taught by Dr. Melton Clark, of Columbia University.

The Good Samaritan Bible Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Miss Rollina Stanley, Thursday afternoon, November 21. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. This class is taught by Mrs. J. H. Coin.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Vesper Service.

Every Monday evening at 7 o'clock a vesper service is held at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street. These services are especially for the girls who live at the residence, but anyone else who wishes to attend will be welcomed. O. E. Sanden, of Columbia Theological Seminary, is in charge of the vesper services.

Decatur Methodists Will Observe Harvest Day

DECATUR, Ga., Nov. 30.—The annual Harvest Day of the missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Decatur, will be observed Monday, December 2, at the church. The occasion is always looked forward to with interest by members of the society who have had a part in the work during the year. Another feature of interest is the drawing of circles which takes place at this time.

The church will be attractively decorated with everything appropriate to harvest time. Mrs. E. L. Gardner will be in charge of decorations. Mrs. George Watts, president of the society, will have charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. T. Stillwell, E. B. Branch, J. G. Addy and George Roerig.

The meeting will be opened by an inspiring devotional led by Mrs. Pope Baker, of St. Mark's church, Atlanta. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Addy. The reports of the year in unique poster form will be given by Mrs. Walter Herbert.

Miss Kathleen Bowen, accompanied by L. H. Johnson, will render a group of songs. The address of the day will be given by R. A. Narago, of Emory University. Miss Verdery Rosenbush, accompanied by Mrs. George P. Rosser, will render a violin solo. The new pastor, Rev. Horace Smith, and Mrs. Smith, will be introduced by Mrs. Watts. Lunch will be served at 10 o'clock. This will be followed by the report of the nominating committee, with Mrs. W. S. Young, chairman. The officers for the incoming year will be elected.

has charge of the program of the W. M. U. of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The trustees of the Mary P. Willingham school meet at the W. M. U. office, 320 Palmer building, Wednesday morning, December 4, at 11 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church meets at the church in all-day session Wednesday, December 4, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock. The monthly business meeting is held at 3:15 o'clock in the junior room.

The Business Women's Circle of Kirkwood Baptist church meets Friday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jane Owen, 1950 Boulevard drive.

Lutheran.

The executive committee of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets at the home of Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, Thursday morning, December 5, at 10 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

Junior Choir of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 4 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday evening, December 3, at 6 o'clock.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Thursday morning, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel with special intercessory prayers.

Daughters of the King meets Thursday morning, December 5, at 11 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel.

The Woman's Guild of Incarnation church meets Monday morning, December 2, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Carder, 677 Peeples street, S. W.

Annual yearly meeting of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, in Wilmer chapel.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 5, in the parish house.

The Daughters of the King will hold their Bible Study Class on Tuesday morning, December 3, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Mikell, 108 East Seventeenth street, Ansley Park.

The Woman's Guild of Epiphany church meets Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Russell K. Smith, 1202 McLendon avenue, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany church meets Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Russell K. Smith, 1202 McLendon avenue, N. E.

The Epiphany Recreation Club for the church school meets Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

St. Mary's Guild, of St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock, in their restaurant in the Cathedral chapterhouse.

The P.-T. A. of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of its president, Mrs. E. V. Harkness, 1222 Oakview road, Decatur.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Raimundo de Ories, 1165 St. Charles place, N. E.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday evening, December 6, at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

Girls Friendly Society of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday afternoon, December 6, at 2 o'clock, in the chapter house.

Junior Choir of St. Philip's Cathedral meets Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapter house.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Thursday morning, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in the St. Philip's Cathedral.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

The executive board of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia meets at headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Tuesday, December 3, at 12:15 o'clock.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church meet at the church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock.

The business meeting of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. M. M. Emmert's circle, No. 2, has charge of the program of the W. M. U. of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The trustees of the Mary P. Willingham school meet at the W. M. U. office, 320 Palmer building, Wednesday morning, December 4, at 11 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church meets at the church in all-day session Wednesday, December 4, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock. The monthly business meeting is held at 3:15 o'clock in the junior room.

The Business Women's Circle of Kirkwood Baptist church meets Friday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jane Owen, 1950 Boulevard drive.

Lutheran.

The executive committee of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets at the home of Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, Thursday morning, December 5, at 10 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

Junior Choir of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, December 2, at 4 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday evening, December 3, at 6 o'clock.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Thursday morning, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel with special intercessory prayers.

Daughters of the King meets Thursday morning, December 5, at 11 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel.

The Woman's Guild of Incarnation church meets Monday morning, December 2, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Carder, 677 Peeples street, S. W.

Annual yearly meeting of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary Friday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, in Wilmer chapel.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 5, in the parish house.

The Daughters of the King will hold

Church of Redeemer Presents Pageant, The Child and the Church

Presenting "The Child and the Church," a Thanksgiving pageant, by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, the three missionary organizations of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer celebrated the annual thank-offering service Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 5 o'clock.

Four episodes were represented in the play, the first being the Old Testament church, portrayed by Mrs. J. H. Zeagler; the Spirit of Thanksgiving, Mrs. C. W. Cotton, with a group of Light Brigade children, and Law, by Mrs. H. G. Heller. The second episode was on Prophecy, with James Bean as judge, and Henry Jones as Samuel. The third episode, the Kingdom, was presented by W. C. Hughs, as prophet, and L. E. Grimes, as father, with a group of seven sons. The fourth episode, the Savior, showed the four shepherds, Jacob Yost, John Applegate, J. C. Huss and John Hall. William Ahlgren played the part of priest, and a group of little Light Brigaders were angels.

The fifth episode, New Testament Times, was led by Mrs. H. R. Lieb.

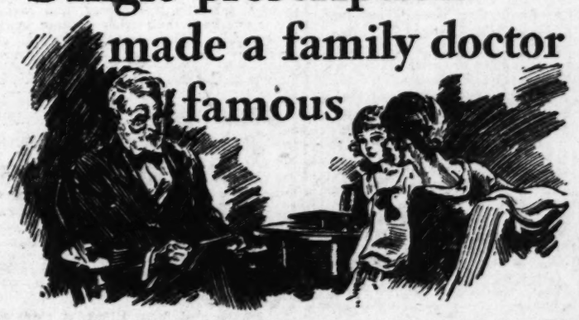
The sixth episode, Thanksgiving, was given by another group of children. The church choir assisted in the presentation. Two solos, "Can a Little Child Like Me" and "Song of Thanksgiving," were rendered by little John Lewis Yost and Katherine Seng.

Following this pageant the thank-offering boxes were returned after a year's absence. A substantial increase over last year's receipts was the result. This money together with life membership and in memoriams is used for the extension of the missionary activities of the U. L. C. in America. Mrs. R. V. Koebley, president of the W. M. S., announced the first two life memberships of the year, Circle No. 5 thereby honoring Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rikard honoring their daughter, Sarah May.

Baptist W. M. U. Holds Study Class.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, announces a district mission study class to be held at the Kirkwood Baptist church Tuesday, December 10, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman, will teach the text: "The Day of Small Things." A box luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock.

Single prescription made a family doctor famous



SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

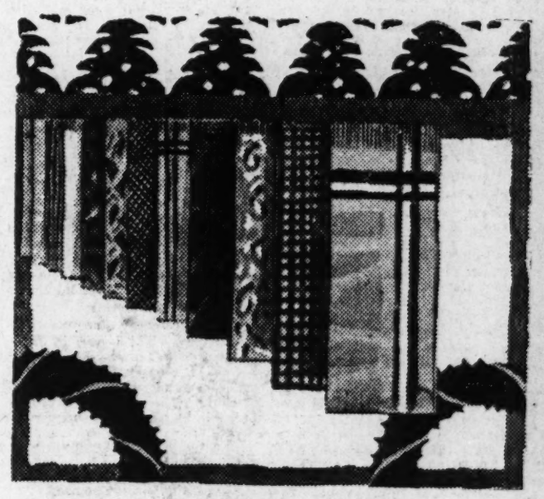
Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, poor appetite, or lack of energy, etc. And it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than other things, that his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, at all drug stores.

When you or your children suffer from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to remember this safe, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative; made only from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation. A doctor's 47-year experience behind this formula!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

GRIFF REYNOLDS COMPANY



Mufflers

Special for Monday

Imported Silks, Plaids, Stripes and Figures

Regular $5 to $6 Scarfs

at

$3.35

Extra heavy celenese, light or dark shades

Regular $2.65 Scarfs

at

$1.75

Each Scarf in a Gift Box

The above is specially priced for Monday only

GRIFF REYNOLDS COMPANY

Men's Outfitters
"Highest Quality Moderately Priced"
77 Peachtree St.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Fulton Hi Military Unit Holds Parade and Review In Honor Principal Dykes

Officers' Club Presents Thanksgiving Turkey to Head of School.

The Fulton High R. O. T. C. unit staged a special military parade and review in honor of W. F. Dykes, our principal. After the review the Officers' Club presented a turkey to Dr. Dykes.

A very enjoyable program was given Wednesday morning during the chapel period by Miss Hudson and the Glee Club. In spite of the fact that the club has had only six practice meetings the program was a splendid example of what can be accomplished in such a short time. The selections rendered were: Tell Us—taken from Dvorak's Humoresque; Voice of the Wood—from Rubenstein's Melody in F; Pagan Love Song; Come on Old Fulton; When That Fulton Team All Falls in Line.

The Girl Reserves Club has filled many baskets this year for the poor, and we know that the Thanksgiving holidays will be enjoyed, by both the Girl Reserves and the families to which the baskets were given.

SADIE TRIBBLE,
HELEN BROOKS.

O'KEEFE TEAM WINS OVER JUNIOR HIGHS

O'Keefe is now the Junior High school champion in football. They have played every team that was willing to play them, and didn't lose a game. A game with Brown was scheduled, but Brown's team disbanded, so the game was called off. Tuesday, December 2, O'Keefe will play the Athens Y. M. C. A. team. Two teams will be brought from Athens, one to play the varsity and the other to play the Panthers, which is one of the best teams.

A creed was voted on by the students of O'Keefe. Several students submitted creeds, and the one which was liked best was chosen.

O'Keefe is to have a benefit bridge at Rich's tea room Tuesday, December 2. Many firms are contributing quite attractive prizes. We hope this bridge party will be a success, as part of the money will be used for the benefit of the school.

There was a large Christmas card sale at O'Keefe recently, and a banquet is to be given to the 35 children who sold the most cards.

Miss Ray's home room, section 41, won the book contest. Their points came to over 1,000. This book contest was held during national book week. Many attractive books were lent to the school to display.

During book week there was also a poem contest. The winner of this contest was Kenneth Kay.

Evelyn Torbush won the goal throwing contest for the fourth time, thereby closing the contest and retaining the cup permanently.

MABEL HALL.

CAPITOL SCHOOL CLASS COMPLETES BOOK OF NATURE

The kindergarten was happy to send a Thanksgiving basket to the dear old ladies of the Old Ladies' home.

Low one is glad to have Betty Eckman and Elmer Vardell back in school after their illness.

High one is glad to welcome one of their old friends, Thomas McLane, back to our school.

The children of low two had lots of fun during Good Book Week, especially on Friday when they dressed as some one in a story they had read. They are glad to have Charles Findly, who has been out with a broken arm, back to school.

The high second grade has made a wagon and horse for Chi Wee. He will go to the Trader's store.

Low three is studying about the feast of the tabernacles. They are planning to have a tent in their room made of pine branches.

High three dramatized "The Boy Who Drew Cats." They like this story because it is about a little Japanese boy.

The pupils of low four have completed a nature study book. They are proud of Lacy Taylor, who made the highest record for the running high jumps and Frances Ellenberg, who had the highest record for the overhead ball throw.

In high four the best record in the overhead basketball throw was made by Virginia Forrest. Arthur Irwin made the best high jump record.

Low five wrote a Thanksgiving play and they had a Thanksgiving feast. Charles Sellars is the highest jumper in this class and Sara Lois Austin throws overhead basketball farther than any of the girls in the class.

High fifth has planted bulbs. Some have narcissus and others have tulips. They have much joy in watching them grow. Last week they gave their play, "Siegfried" for the mothers.

High six is glad that Thanksgiving has come, and that we can give our Thanksgiving offering. Tyler Lumley jumped the highest and Mary Thomas threw the oat bag the farthest.

We made Thanksgiving greeting cards for our friends in the Old Ladies' home.

Good Book Week will always stand out as a very happy time with us. Three of our grades put on good book plays away from school, two at Rich's and one at the library. On Friday instead of coming to "regular school" we come to Good Book Land. All the children came as a character in their favorite book. Many of these book people looked so natural we had no trouble recognizing them, but others kept us guessing all day. It was real fun being some one else for a whole day. We had a parade and a program in the auditorium.

Many of the so-called rare metals are more abundant in the earth than the familiar copper, lead and zinc.

Kirkwood School Thanksgiving Offering



The Kirkwood school pupils have the real spirit of Thanksgiving instilled in them. They have given the large amount of food shown in the picture to those less fortunate than they. The pupils shown are, left to right, Helen Boone, Thelma Sorrow, Deward Sechler, Betty Jansseus and Betty Boone.

JOE BROWN STUDENTS HAVE NEW CAFETERIA

Thanksgiving Day finds the pupils of Joe Brown with much for which to be thankful. We are thankful for our new auditorium and the wing to the building that has been added since last Thanksgiving.

Hot lunches are now being served in the beautiful new cafeteria. Lunch time has been divided into three periods, thus saving all confusion and waste of time.

We appreciate the interest our P.-T. A. is taking in all of our school activities. Our splendid faculty is another cause for thanksfulness.

Since we have so much, we are trying to show our gratitude by helping those who are less fortunate than we. Each class has filled baskets to help brighten this holiday for others.

ANNE JOHNSON.

MORELAND SCHOOL CLASS GIVES PLAY ON THANKSGIVING

Last Friday we had a lovely close of Good Book Week. Every class was given a book, the gift of our wonderful P.-T. A. We certainly are grateful and the beautiful books are going to give a great deal of pleasure.

This week everybody is full of the Thanksgiving spirit. Low-6-2 gave a very attractive play on the meaning of Thanksgiving at the Monday morning assembly. The entire class took part in the play.

In high 6 is a beautiful Thanksgiving border made by Earl Richardson and Jack Hunnicutt. Low-1-2 have made a beautiful family book in which they have put pictures of the family and the furniture of the home.

High kindergarten made some butter last week and it was fine.

High-1 enjoyed reading in their new books during good book week. Twenty children in this room haven't missed a day since school began.

Low-1-1 went to a farm which belonged to Dr. Fisher on Wednesday afernoon. They had a good time chasing the calves. They saw the first prize bull. They also saw them milk the cows, and had a wonderful time.

Low-3-2 are going to read a story about Thanksgiving.

Low-5-1 are going to give a Thanksgiving program to which they are going to invite their mothers.

Low-4-1 had charge of the assembly Wednesday.

George Herbert made the highest jumping record in Low-1-2.

We had a fine paper sale last Thursday, and Low-2, Mrs. Patterson's class, led the school in the amount of paper brought in.

EDNA McCORMACK.

GOLDSMITH HAS PILGRIM FEAST IN CLASS ROOM

The sixth grade is interested in bringing a fine Thanksgiving offering this week for the Widow's Home.

The fifth graders are planning to have a real Thanksgiving feast in the room. After studying all about the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving we have prepared to have one just like it.

The fourth grade gave their good book play at the Carnegie library. It was taken from the Jataka Tales of India and was named "The Merchant of Seri."

The third grade made some very attractive turkeys for Thanksgiving out of apples, toothpicks and pieces of black paper used for the tails and wings. Red paper was used for the head and gobble.

The second grade have been playing some new stories.

The first grade is making more stories about the farms for their farm book. We made a pretty book full of stories for good book week.

The kindergarten enjoyed decorating a box for their Thanksgiving offering.

CATHERINE McANSH.
LISKIAH MOTES.

KIRKWOOD CLASS COMPOSES MUSIC OF EARLY LIFE

Kirkwood school enjoyed having with them Miss Smith and Miss Boylston, our art supervisors. They visited us last week.

The children of Low-5-1 are enjoying their social activity work.

Billie Howard and Eugenia Allen, of Low-5-2 made the highest records of the class in high jump for boys and overhead basket ball throw for girls.

The children of High-5 enjoyed having Miss Smith very much. She not only helped them with their drawing, but gave an interesting talk on Yellowstone National Park.

The children of High-4 organized a story telling club with Joe Gentry, president, and Mildred Smith, secretary. They meet every Friday for five good stories.

Low-3-2 is enjoying the study of the early herdsmen. Some of the children of the class composed some music which is related to the early shepherd life.

The children of High-6 are enjoying writing a play on Georgia.

THELMA SORROW.

FLOODS DESTROY FLYING LANDMARKS IN SOUTH ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An air mail pilot, flying from Cologne to Croydon, yesterday found familiar landmarks of southeast England so obliterated by flood that he lost his bearings and eventually had to steer by his compass.

This incident was indicative of the present state of a large part of southern and western middle England after several days of heavy rainfall.

The upper Thames, on which vast sums have been spent to prevent flooding, has overflowed its banks; the Severn in some places is 11 feet above summer level, and all rivers in the middle and southwest of England are rolling to the sea in similar volume.

Many villages are isolated with roads impassable; railway traffic has been partially interrupted, and farming, building, and other outdoor work stopped. Hundreds of occupants of houses have been driven to residence in upper stories.

Rain continued to fall today.

FIRE DESTROYS PINELAND LODGE IN BAKER COUNTY

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Pineland lodge, on the hunting preserve 15 miles south of here in Baker county, owned by Judge R. W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, was destroyed by fire last night.

Judge and Mrs. Bingham were at the lodge when the fire broke out. With them was Emanuel Levi, general manager of the newspaper. They came to Albany and spent last night at a hotel here. Judge Bingham said a defective flue caused the fire. No estimate of the loss was made.

SOCIETIES OF C. N. S. TO MEET IN DEBATE

With the hope of continuing their winning streak, the Grady Literary Society of Central Night school, will engage in verbal warfare with the Jeffersonian Literary Society on the subject, "Resolved, that the number of counties in Georgia should be reduced at least one half," in the school auditorium on Monday evening, December 9.

The Jeff team, composed of Miss Gertrude Taylor, Lewis Moseley and Ray Hartwell, has the negative side of the question. Allen Beach, prominent Jeff speaker, will compete for declaimer's honors against J. O'Neal Johnson, of the Gradys.

George Denton, LeRoy Seignious, Jr., and Louis Corrigan compose the Grady team.

The December issue of Modern Knight will be off the press on Monday. The front page of this issue carries a three-column picture of the cast in the recent minstrel, as well as many other interesting features.

With the appointment of Tom Kingston as Grady declaimer against the debating and declaiming team of Commercial High school, final arrangements are completed for the debate to take place in the school auditorium on December 12.

Miss Viola Wilson's shorthand class was host to one of their extraordinary wiener roasts on Tuesday evening. It is understood that other affairs are planned for the holidays.

W. A. Jackson's math class, better known as "Uncle Bud's Jeffs," continues to win the attendance cup with unheard-of percentages in night school circles, and all indications point to them as the winners of the big party to be given by the student council early in January.

—FRED L. HESTER.

CALHOUN SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOY MAKING OF BOOKS

Our school has a holiday Monday on account of being 100 per cent perfect teeth.

The High-6 pupils are working hard on a Thanksgiving program. They are also very much interested in bookmaking and are trying to make some books.

The Red Cross Club of Low-6 met at the home of Miss Silvey and decorated a basket for Thanksgiving. The children of Lox-6 are drawing a map of the school ground.

The High-5 pupils have been making three posters. They have a new pupil, Carl Alford, whom they are glad to welcome.

The Low-5 is working on a Thanksgiving program. Lily Nikula, a pupil of this class, brought a beautiful plant to the class, which they are enjoying very much.

The pupils of High-4 are sorry to lose Dean Williams, a prize pupil, who left Friday to go to a county school. Rubye Boyer and James Thompson made the best individual records in the last athletic events.

Low-4 enjoyed studying about the first Thanksgiving in the time of Moses. They have been modeling clay jars.

High and Low-3 enjoyed a visit form Miss Massengale.

"Low-2 is very much interested in reading the Cave Twins.

Paul Hickman, of the sight-saving class, is typing the P.-T. A. invitations for December.

MARY ESRAL.

SMILE FROM GIRL AT BARRED WINDOW CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A pretty girl smiled at Agustin Blancas from between the bars of her window, and now he is dying of a bullet wound and a police captain and his wife are held on charges of attempted murder.

Blancas was walking along the street when he saw his girl friend in her house sitting in just such a barred window as Mexican fathers fondly suppose prevents unsupervised love-making by romantic daughters.

The young lady, a rose in her hair, smiled at Blancas. A police captain, Silverio Salvidas, had been talking to her from the street, and in a fit of jealousy he drew his gun and fired on Blancas, probably fatally wounding him.

The police captain was arrested, but not before his wife had learned of the incident and found a gun for herself and tried to kill him. She was disarmed and arrested, also. They are the parents of several children.

W. F. WALDRUP, 80, DIES AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—W. F. Waldrup, 80, died here late yesterday after a brief illness.

In addition to Mrs. Waldrup he is survived by a number of sons and daughters who reside in Alabama.

LUCKIE SCHOOL HAS BEST PLAY FOR BOOK WEEK

The children and teachers of Luckie are very proud of High-4. They won the grand prize for presenting the best play in the city during Good Book Week. The prize was a lovely copy of "Uncle Remus."

Low Ungraded, Low-3 and High-5 were 100 per cent in banking this week.

Low-3 is now 100 per cent in teeth. Low Ungraded has only two more certificates to get.

Low-1 is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross.

Our school is making a Thanksgiving offering to the Sheltering Arms. The Kindergarten has already brought in a number of gifts.

Low-2 is very proud of their beautiful new pictures of Mother Goose rhymes and fairy tales which are hanging on their walls. These were painted by their teacher, Miss Thrasher.

WALTER HARRIS.

SPRING STREET PUPILS PUBLISH ISSUE OF PAPER

The low first children have made some pretty Thanksgiving baskets.

Low and high third have some very attractive Thanksgiving cutouts and drawings.

Low four have all their teeth certificates in.

Low five is now 100 per cent in dental certificates and in Red Cross memberships.

There are only four more dental certificates to be brought in. We hope to have them all in by Wednesday.

The Thanksgiving number of the Voice of Spring is now published.

Tommie Quin, of low six one, made the best record in the oat bag throw. Her record was 38 feet.

A novel gardener's tool bores holes for setting out plants and one can be operated standing up.

Commercial High Students Bring Offerings to Stage At Thanksgiving Assembly

Baskets of Fruit and Canned Goods Distributed Among the Needy.

The Thanksgiving spirit that reigned over Commercial High last week came to a climax at the assembly held in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The most impressive feature of the program was the basket processional of proctors who placed the baskets of canned goods and fruits on the stage before distributing to the needy. Music was rendered by the orchestra and the entire audience sang Thanksgiving songs.

Those attending the exercises numbered 14 from each class: The two prettiest girls, the two proctors, five good singers and five pupils honored by the class.

Heralded by the new quarter a number of clubs have joined the circle at Commercial High. One, the Euclid Club, was formed by the students of Mrs. K. C. Rawls' fourth period geometry class. The club meets once a month during the class period.

The Public Speaking Club was reorganized this quarter under the direction of Miss Pierce, assistant principal. This organization offers a chance for girls to learn public speaking.

HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL ATHLETIC RECORD LISTS 23 PUPILS

The following children made the highest athletic record for Miss Graves: Oliver Jackson, Jimmy Murray, Earl Quillian, Vance Dinges, Charles Barnwell, Leo Cotter, Bruce Allen, James Hosford, Billy Cox, Malcolm Turner, Billy Adams, B. L. Hopper, Jack Gorman, Mary Ann Noland, Dorothy Echols, Hazel Purse, Gay Swagerty, Harriett Mozo, Frances Gibson, Dorothy Hopkins, Jane Herrington, Kathryn Hill, Jule Jacobus.

The entire school is very proud to report to Mr. Sutton 100 per cent dental certificates and we are looking forward to our holiday on Monday.

With packages large and small the children of Highland school portrayed the real spirit of Thanksgiving in a most generous way. With visions of our own Thanksgiving dinner uppermost in our minds, the pupils made it possible for the little children of the Atlanta Child's Home to enjoy a similar feast. Many and varied were the good things to eat which were brought for this worthy institution and our best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving went with the gifts.

The pupils in Miss Allen's high 2 are very proud of their new bulletin boards and blackboards.

Miss McWhorter's class is interested in making Thanksgiving baskets.

Low 1-2 had a very interesting play for good book week. The play was in regard to health.

Miss Speir's class are busy planting tulip beds. They are glad to have won the paper sale prize.

Miss Pruett's class enjoyed a visit from Miss Graves. She came to take their oak bag records.

In Mrs. Richardson's class the children are making Arbor Day posters.

—MARION OLIVER.

GEORGIA AVENUE SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY HOLIDAYS

Georgia Avenue school was so glad to have Miss Massengale as a lovely visitor to the primary grades on Monday. We always love to have Miss Massengale come and help us in our work.

We are trying to think of others as Thanksgiving comes. We hope to have a good offering on Wednesday for those less fortunate than we are.

We wish for you all a happy Thanksgiving holiday and hope that you will make it a happy time at home.

BASS HIGH STUDENTS ORGANIZE ALL-A CLUB

The pupils of Bass Junior High school are looking forward with eagerness to the organization next week of an All-A Club. To qualify one must make all A's on his or her report card. It is the purpose of Mr. Smith, our principal, to invite Mr. Sutton and Mr. Hunter to be present at the first meeting of our club. There is hardly a higher honor for a student than his being able to carry home a report card showing all A's and a satisfactory record in deportment. Come on, students! Let's qualify for that club!

With the proceeds from an entertainment given by Miss Pierce, our music teacher, last year, Miss Pierce has purchased two lovely pictures for our music room. One, "Handel's Recital" and the other, "Carmen."

They are in lovely colors and are a great help in further beautifying our music room.

Mr. Burgess, head of our social science department and our boys' football coach reports that our varsity team looks fine! The boys have been busy at practice every afternoon for some time. They have entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the thing and we are expecting big things of them.

SUE DOWNING.

PEEPLES' THIRD GRADE STUDENTS AT DUTCH PLAY

Low Kindergarten feel like they have a new room. They are very proud of it. Kittens and dogs are in a border around the room.

Low-1 are proud of their sand table illustrating Thanksgiving. They are bringing a Thanksgiving offering for the little orphans.

Low-1-2 are also bringing Thanksgiving offerings. They are getting ready to make their bowls of fruit.

High-1 have some bulbs set out in pottery and glass bowls. They are making baskets of fruit for Thanksgiving.

High-2 are glad to have Lois Perdue back after an absence of two weeks. They are enjoying Thanksgiving stories and plays. They are also making turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Low-3-2 are proud of Edwin Gilbert, who wrote a good Thanksgiving play. The rest of the class are enjoying playing it. They also have a Thanksgiving border around the room, which they are also enjoying very much.

Low-3-1 are enjoying their nice, clean walls which have been tinted. They enjoyed the music teacher's visit, Miss Weegand.

High-3 enjoyed their Dutch play. The characters who were in it were: Betty Moore, Arleen Metzger, Mary Morris, Nellie Claire Ewin and Frank Hembrace and also Carlton White. They had their pictures taken in a kitchen scene.

CAROLINE E. WORLEY.

The Homeric to the Mediterranean

The Largest Steamer Cruising From New York January 25

A harvest of indelible scenes . . . one of the world's foremost ships offering ultra-comfort, luxury, enticing menus . . . a most seasonable voyage . . . Indeed the

Cruise Supreme

Casablanca, Palma-Majorca, Barcelona, Malta, Cyprus, Corsica are new ports added to the wondrous itinerary of 67 days that includes Madeira, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Tunis, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the Holy Land . . . All the right places at the right time. Stop-over privileges; return via North Atlantic by Majestic, Olympic or Homeric.

THOS. COOK & SON

WINTER CRUISES

AROUND THE WORLD—Sixth great world cruise of the S.S. Belgenland—133 days. Sailing from New York December 20th to nearly a score of countries—through tropic seas to scintillating lands. Ask for descriptive booklet containing the plans, rates, itinerary of S.S. Belgenland World Cruises.

MEDITERRANEAN—Supreme among the old world cruises is the S.S. Rotterdam Luxury Mediterranean Cruise. Leaving New York February 6th. Visiting Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Tunis, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, the Riviera. Write for booklet.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE-TOUR—Tenth annual cruise-tour to the West Indies and South America. Visiting Havana and Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Trinidad. Leaving New York February 13th. Seventy days, $1,750 and up, first class throughout. Write for booklet

WEST INDIES—Following the path of Drake and Morgan into the Caribbean. Visiting sleepy old port towns harking back to the days of Don and Conquistador. Choose your own ship, itinerary, and price—short cruises, long cruises, inexpensive cruises, luxury cruises. Write for catalogue of cruises

MEXICO & CENTRAL AMERICA Cruise-Tours—To Monterrey, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Guadalupe, Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, Mazatlan. Then by Panama Mail liner to Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, and Cuba. Interesting shore excursions. All expenses included. Duration 38 days. First tour leaves Chicago December 27th, and the second departs January 24th. Write for booklet.

COAST TO COAST BY LAND AND SEA—One way by rail (Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Indian Pueblo District, Grand Canyon, California including 3-day motor tour); one way by S. S. "Pennsylvania" via Panama Canal and Havana (with stopovers). Two splendid escorted tours of 33 and 36 days. Write for booklet.

American Express
Travel Department
91 Luckie Street, N. W. MAin 3471
Atlanta, Ga.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

10 Superb Cruises to the WEST INDIES

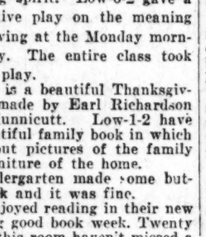
in palatial Cunard Liners varying from 8 to 26 days. Itineraries include San Juan, Santo Domingo, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Barbados, Port-au-Prince, Santiago, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana, Nassau, Bermuda. Xmas at sea! New Year's in Havana. No passports needed.

Rates $175 up

For descriptive literature write or see your LOCAL AGENT or

CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines
44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT VIA THE SOUTHERN ROUTE "LIDO all the way"



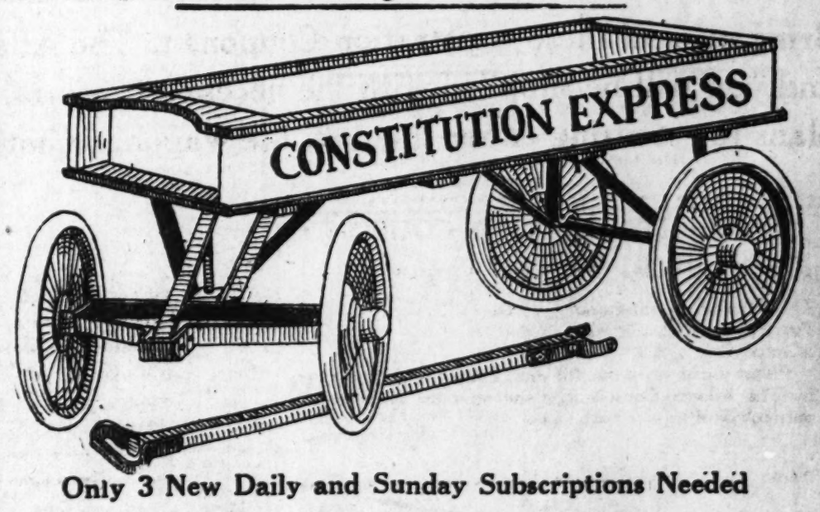
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA
AUGUSTUS and ROMA
Dec. 12, *Jan. 15, *Feb. 1, *Feb. 22, *Mar. 6
*Calls at Cadiz, Villefranche
Most direct route to Seville Exposition
Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets, and information apply to
N.G.I. Italia American Shipping Corp., General Agents, Luigi Dell Orto, Ltd., 120 Decatur St., New Orleans, or local steamship agents.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
John T. North, 68 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta
Cunard Line, 44 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

Boys! Get This Coaster Wagon

It's Easy to Earn



Only 3 New Daily and Sunday Subscriptions Needed

The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for boys in Atlanta, suburbs, and in all towns where it has carrier or dealer delivery service, to possess a

"Constitution Express" Coaster Wagon

MAIL OR BRING THIS
"COASTER WAGON" COUPON
To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Office,
Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.,
for
Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:
Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book for subscription blanks and instructions for securing three new six-months' subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution.

Name .....
Street or
No. .....Avenue
P. O. .....Box No.....State.....



LOOK AT ALL THE THINGS I CAN DO

Suck my thumb
Clasp my hands
Roll my eyes
Go to sleep
Sit up
Cry
Hold my bottle
Hold my pacifier
Move my legs

I am 21 inches tall—just about as long as a page in this paper. Measure it yourself and then you'll know exactly how big I really am.

The Most Humble Little Girls in Atlanta Can Have This Beautiful Baby Doll 'Tickletoes'

FREE

SHE IS GIVEN

For Only 2 New Subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution

You won't have any trouble at all earning her. Ask your friends to help and it won't be any time until you'll have the two subscriptions, and that is positively all you have to do.

No money is required. Simply mail or bring the coupon at the lower left, now, to The Atlanta Constitution and the necessary information and subscription plans will be mailed or given you so you can get started immediately.

Tickletoes Is the Wonder Doll of the Age--- NONE OTHER LIKE HER

"Tickletoes" is the one and only doll in America that can do all the wonderful things that make her truly "almost human." She is the cutest and happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace and ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices.



Bring or mail these registration Coupons to The Atlanta Constitution now and you will be supplied with the necessary information and subscription plans for securing either the doll, the wagon, or both.

DOLL REGISTRATION COUPON

Fill out below and bring or mail at once to:

The Atlanta Constitution, Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Date.....

Please enroll my name for one of the free dolls offered by The Atlanta Constitution, and send me at once full particulars of how to earn same.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Phone No. .....

NOTE: Only two new six-months subscriptions will be required in the city of Atlanta and near-by suburbs when the doll is delivered to the winner at the office of The Constitution. Those living outside of Atlanta and suburbs, where the doll has to be sent by parcel post or express, on account of extra expense for packing, shipping and carrying charges, three subscriptions will be required.

NOTE: In Atlanta and suburbs, where this coaster wagon is delivered to the winner at The Constitution office, only three new six-months subscriptions will be required. Outside of the city of Atlanta and suburbs the delivery will be made by express, charges collect, for only three subscriptions. Should four acceptable subscriptions, however, be secured, the coaster wagon will be sent express prepaid.

COASTER WAGON REGISTRATION COUPON

To be filled in by boys who desire the coaster wagon and brought or mailed to:
The Atlanta Constitution, Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Date.....

Please enroll my name for a free wagon offered by the daily and Sunday Constitution, and send me by return mail full particulars how to secure same.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Phone No. .....

BOYS, you too, can get

This Constitution "Greyhound" Coaster Wagon

FREE

BODY: Size 16x36 in., depth 4 in., and thoroughly bolted together by continuous bolt both front and rear, which insures an indestructible body.

GEAR: Heavy channel construction with 5-in. fifth wheel placed midway between body and axle.

WHEELS: 10-in. roller-bearing special balloon type, enameled gray with red center and black stripe. Wheels have screw on hub caps which will not jar loose, but may be taken off and put on at will.



For 3 New Subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution.

The Atlanta Constitution now offers you one of the most attractive coaster wagons you will be able to find in Atlanta! Retail stores would charge from $10 to $12 for it.

All you have to do is to secure three new six-months subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution and this wagon is yours! Clip the coupon at the left and mail it NOW.

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

SYNCHRONIZED STATION WILL ELIMINATE CHICAGO'S 'BLIND SPOT

KYWA WILL BROADCAST ON KYW'S WAVE LENGTH

500-Watt Set on North Side Tests Successfully With Main Station.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Station KYW successfully synchronized with a sister booster station on the North Side of Chicago in tests last week. The station, which operates on the same wave length as the main transmitter, was erected in order that signals might be heard where formerly a "dead spot" existed.

While it is pointed out that this is not the first time a small broadcasting station synchronized with the main set has been employed to enable listeners in a "dead spot" zone to hear programs, it is said the system employed is entirely different. The other instance where it had been used successfully is between WBZ, Springfield, and WBZA, Boston, where the signals of the main transmitter would be inaudible without the "booster" set in the city.

Tests Are Successful.

Final tests conducted here last night, when the station was officially put into operation, show that strong signals are being heard in the "dead" zone, according to Walter C. Evans, superintendent of radio operations of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Like the New England station, the booster transmitter is licensed with the call letters of KYWA. The main plant uses a power of 5,000 watts while the sister transmitter employs 500 watts. Synchronization between the two transmitters is accomplished by means of a low frequency signal transmitter over wires connecting the two sets. In this manner it is possible for both to maintain identically the same wave length. Variation to the slightest degree in frequency, it is pointed out, would cause heterodyning interference, or a sharp whistle in the wave length. Through the system employed the stations broadcast simultaneously the same program without difficulty. Should the main transmitter vary to the slightest degree due to changes in temperature and other causes which result in slight frequency variation, the booster transmitter would change accordingly. Through this system heterodyning interference is eliminated.

To Erect New Station.

Whether the booster transmitter will be necessary when the new KYW station is erected at Glenn Ellyn is not known. The new transmitter will not be ready for operation until next spring, it is said. Not until tests have been made with the new set will engineers be able to determine whether or not the booster will be necessary. It is possible the new station will have greater power than 5,000 watts, in which case it probably will be heard satisfactorily throughout the normal service area.

Synchronization has been the subject of much discussion for the last two years. It has been suggested that all network stations transmitting the same program should be synchronized in order to make room for more broadcasters. However, as yet no system has been devised which would be satisfactory for simultaneous broadcasting. Engineers point out that the only system which has proved to be satisfactory is the use of wires connecting the transmitters for controlling the frequency, such as employed at both WBZ and KYW. However, such a scheme would prove costly for chain broadcastings, as six pairs of wires would be necessary.

Big Chains Offer Unusually Attractive Program This Week



Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, who will appear as guest artist in the General Motors Family Party over WSB Monday night is shown on the left, while next to her is Maria Kurenko, who will be on the Atwater Kent hour over WSB tonight. Next comes Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, both stars, who will appear on the Blackstone program Tuesday night over the Columbia system. On the extreme right is shown Lee Morse, of the deep, deep voice, who will be on the Majestic offering tonight over the Columbia system.

Bits of Broadcasts

Johnny Risso, tenor, formerly with KPO, has been given a part in a new talking movie.

Santa Claus will begin his yearly appearance on N. B. C. Friday evening, December 6, in a program over WEAF and stations. William Steinke takes the part of Santa.

Harold P. Browne, editor of Radio Digest, will speak in Bill Schutt's Going to Press over CBS next Wednesday evening.

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, is giving a series of literary readings on WGN each Sunday morning.

Ted Fiorito's orchestra and the Chicagoets, a vocal trio, will present the Chicago Celebrities program Saturday night, December 7, on N. B. C.

November marked the anniversary of the first broadcast of an opera by KYW eight years ago. It was sponsored by the present owners of WENR.

Musical shows of recent years will be reviewed in ballads to be sung in the Launderland Lyrics on WEAF and stations Saturday evening, December 7.

The first scene of Act II of "Naughty Marietta," comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be presented in the theather memories on WJZ and coast-to-coast stations Friday evening, December 6, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Robert Simmons, tenor.

More farm women listen to the radio between 9 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. than any other time, according to a survey conducted by WLS. The noon hour is one of the favorite times for men. The farm family gives preference to early evening hours for its after-supper programs.

Dr. Elihu Thomson, head of the research department of the General Electric Company at Swampscott, Mass., will describe the 200-inch telescope now being installed on the west coast in a talk to be broadcast by WEAF and other N. B. C. stations Friday evening, December 6. His address, before the American Philosophical Society, will be picked up at Philadelphia.

RADIO MEN TO MEET

Association To Take Up By-Laws Changes.

The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, made up of the leading retailers, wholesalers and jobbers of the city, engaged in the radio business, will hold their monthly membership meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Winecoff hotel.

One of the principal business matters to be considered is a complete revision of the association's constitution and by-laws, and a discussion of a number of promotion plans that will enable the radio industry to get its full quota of the Christmas trade.

In speaking about the outlook for Christmas business among the radio dealers, A. E. Foster, president, stated that the volume of radio business for the fall was somewhat in excess of the corresponding period of last year, and everything pointed to a satisfactory Christmas season among the dealers.

Gardner Speaks At Traffic Club Meeting Monday

J. Howland Gardner, president of the New England Steamship Company, of New York, will be the principal speaker at the Monday noon



J. HOWLAND GARDNER.

luncheon of the Atlanta Traffic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are arriving in the city this morning and will stop at the Biltmore hotel.

The Traffic Club has designated the day to be known as "New Haven Railroad-New England Steamship Day." Other officials of these companies from the east are B. Campbell, vice president; F. J. Wall, assistant vice president; G. M. Wood, freight traffic manager; J. E. Redman, general freight agent, and W. R. Williston, traveling freight agent. Mr. Williston formerly was connected with the Atlanta office.

The musical program will be given by Perry Bechtel and his "Colonel quartet."

All arrangements for the program being sponsored by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the New England Steamship Company have been made by W. J. Fillingim, general southern freight agent for these companies.

Sweethearts of Air To Wed



May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose, sweethearts of the air for six years, are to be married soon. Miss Breen is known as the ukulele lady and her partner has written a number of song hits. They are N. B. C. artists.

Local Elks Hold AnnualMemorial Exercises Sunday

Atlanta Lodge No. 78, of the Order of Elks, will hold their annual memorial exercises, honoring the memories of members who have died during the past 12 months, at Keith's Georgia theater tonight. The services will begin at 8 o'clock, and will, as customary, be marked by the solemn dignity and impressive simplicity of Elks' rites for their departed brothers.

E. Volpi will be in charge of the musical program. Nora Allen Volpi, famous radio and opera soprano will sing a special memorial song, "Our Departed Brothers," written for the occasion by Chaplain Russell K. Smith, to the music of Massenet's immortal Elegy.

The Elks quartet, composed of Sam R. Callaway, first tenor; Bill Van Nichols, second tenor; Frank McMillan, baritone, and Norman Royall, Jr., basso, will also feature the program.

Orchestral music will be furnished by the Keith's Georgia theater orchestra, with Adolph Verdi as conductor.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. W. Memminger while L. Z. Turpin, past exalted ruler, of Columbia, Tenn., lodge, will deliver the principal address.

Elks who have died since the memorial services held one year ago include Frank Roman, St. Elmo Massengale, H. N. Goldsmith, J. E. Butler, W. N. Mitchell, Charles Samuel Davis, George M. Hope, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Isaac Krick, Hiram Moore Melone, Holland Curran, J. H. Vaughan, Charles I. Ryan, E. R. Anderson, E. J. Kuhlman, Edward J. Walker, P. E. R., Randolph J. Smith, Z. D. Andrews and William B. Cody.

The services are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Mystery House, the WEAF and chain serial presented each Friday night, is to be descriptive of a battle in the clouds between airplanes on WEAF the night of December 6.

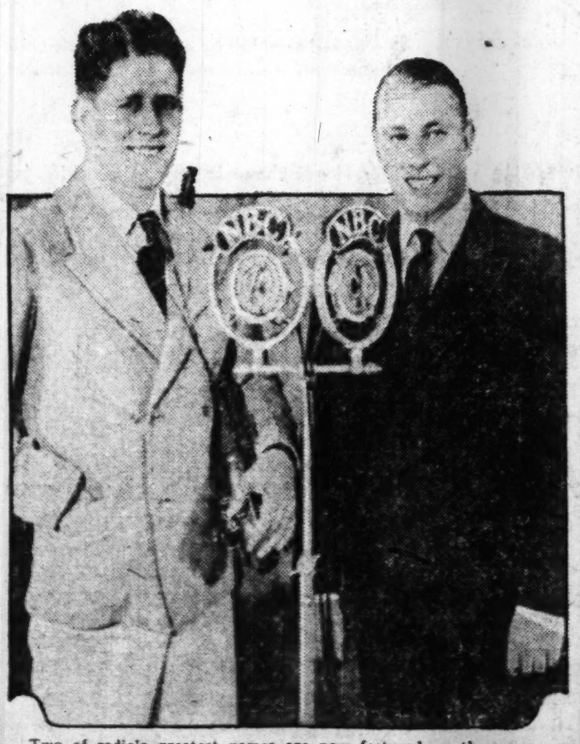
Leon Bloom has been appointed director of the new WBBM symphonic jazz orchestra.

SMALL BOYS BURN TO DEATH IN FIRE AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two small boys were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the home of Frederick Williams, on Duquesne Heights. Only one of the bodies, burned beyond recognition, was recovered.

Williams succeeded in rescuing his two small daughters, but all were severely burned.

Co-Stars in Big Program



Two of radio's greatest names are now featured on the same program. Rudy Vallee, the Yale-bred crooner (left), is shown with Graham McNamee, co-starred in the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour, heard every Thursday night at 7 o'clock over WSB and a National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast network.

Olive Shea Uses No Makeup, Plays in Biggest Programs



BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.
Central Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—You've been wanting to meet that clever and altogether charming little lady you've heard so much about lately — Miss Radio, 1929. Well, here she is—demure Olive Shea.

Isn't that a sunny, pearly smile? All those even, shiny teeth! No wonder she grins for you.

And those sort of pearl-gray eyes. With a grin in them, too.

Decide for Yourself.

She pushes her fair brown hair back from a fair, untroubled brow, so that you may see its smooth beauty—and decide for yourself how fair and wise the judges were when they selected her 18-year-old highness as Miss Radio 1929—to sit on a throne and look lovely at the Radio world's fair.

The writer saw her first at a radio dinner party. Surrounded by admiring radio executives and the big names of the air—taking it all as nonchalantly as though she had been reigning as a beauty queen for 50 years or more.

Olive entered the convent of Our Lady of Lourdes in New York city—her native town—at the age of 12. She was graduated in four years. She was interested in radio dramatics and listened in to every play she could find—sighing and sighing with longing to become a Bernhardt of the ether.

On Many Programs.

It was just last February that she applied for a job, and had a successful audition. She succeeded very well, indeed, at script work, and before many weeks passed was shoved right into a prominent place in some of the biggest hours: "La Palina," "Chow Folks," "Night Club Romances," "Our Little Playhouse," "Arabesque."

When Miss Radio 1929 broadcasts, she feels so happy and so full of pep that she grins and makes faces at "mike," and wiggles like a naughty kid. She did the same thing to movie camera after her big day, and what a time that poor photographer had pinning her down long enough to take him seriously. It's a good thing it was moving pictures!

No Makeup, Girls.

Little Olive is five feet three, weighs 110 pounds, swims, rides horseback and plays tennis for pastime—besides taking dancing and singing lessons.

Saving the best till last—she won that contest without a speck of makeup to fool the judges. She doesn't use it.

And for that she may some day go down in history. Or end in the Metropolitan museum as the Eighth Wonder of the World!

SCHOOL GETS LESSONS FROM KDKA IN TEST

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Pittsburgh public school authorities are experimenting with radio as an aid to instruction in the lower grades. If successful, it may be extended to the upper grades.

In the first broadcast a group of fifth grade pupils at the Frick Training School for Teachers listened in on an arithmetic lesson. The lesson was broadcast by Miss Dorothy Thomas, a teacher, who with a group of pupils, was at the microphone in the University of Pittsburgh studio of KDKA. Questions and answers, spoken by teacher and pupils, formed part of the instructions.

The experiment will be continued for a month on one day of each week.

1—RCA Radiola 28 superheterodyne complete with antenna coupler and built-in Philco socket power unit and RCA 100 speaker $50.00
1—Grebe set in console and AB eliminator with cone speaker $50.00
1—RCA Radiola 20 complete with RCA 100 speaker and batteries $30.00

HENRY L. REID & CO.
at
PARK-CHAMBERS, INC.
WAl. 0089 Terms 37 Peachtree

BOSCH RADIO

The last word in radio reception, an instrument built to the delicate precision of exacting limitations by the world-famous American Bosch Magneto Corporation, whose reputation for twenty-five years as manufacturers of quality electrical instruments remains unchallenged.

BOSCH RADIO is correctly engineered to the new four-element Screen-Grid tube and especially designed to meet the demand of musical critics in the true reproduction of natural tone.

BOSCH RADIO is powerful and highly selective, enabling you to obtain at will your choice of coast-wide programs.



Model 48-A
Lowboy Hand-Carved Black Walnut Console

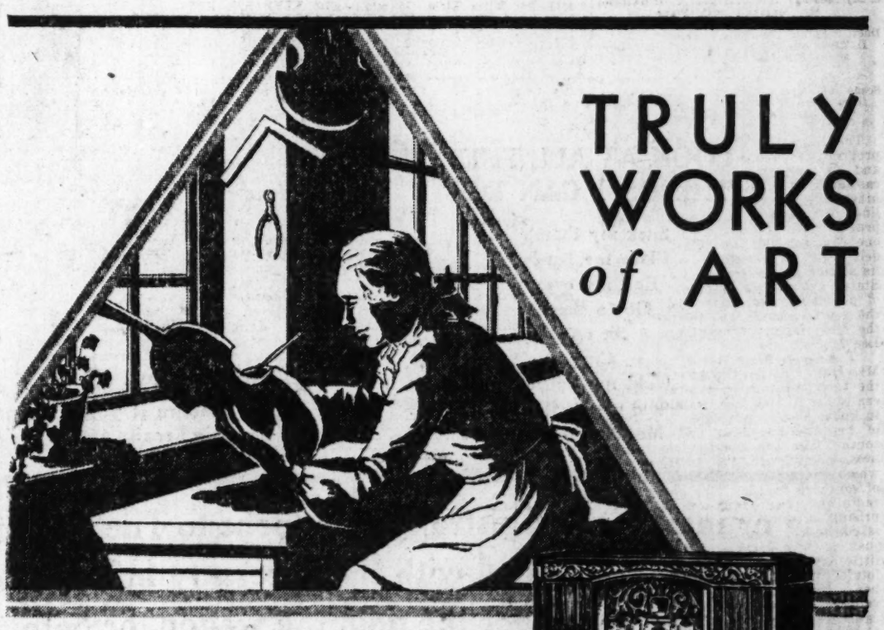
A wide selection of cabinets made of the finest woods and built by leading designers places BOSCH RADIO in a position to meet the requirements of any home.

Before buying your new radio, make your comparison against BOSCH tone and performance. We will gladly demonstrate this marvelous radio in your home.

Full range of prices, with terms.

$168
Less Tubes

MARTIN Music Company
The South's Largest Exclusive Radio Dealer
120 SPRING ST., N. W.

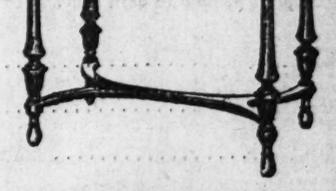


TRULY WORKS of ART

THERE is much about every product that reflects the people and plant back of it.

Just as the fine craftsmanship of di Salo and the Guarnari set their instruments apart from all others of their time, so, too, the painstaking skill of Stromberg-Carlson has distinguished its receivers from other radio instruments of today.

Stromberg-Carlson engineers match distinguishing exterior charm with an interior precision resulting in tonal beauty truly distinct from any set you've ever heard. Learn from your dealer why these splendid receivers justify the phrase "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."



The No. 642 Stromberg-Carlson has 3 Screen Grid Tubes in Radio Frequency. Each Radio Frequency stage and the Detector are totally shielded—both individually and over-all. Power Detection improves the quality from modern broadcast stations having high modulation. Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Phonograph Jack for electrical reproduction of records. Price, without tubes, East of Rockies $259.00



Careful matching of coils is one of many good reasons for Stromberg-Carlson excellence.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MANUFACTURING CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Listen to the Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra, over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network and Associated Stations.

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

In Use
From COAST to COAST



ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES
GIVE QUALITY RECEPTION
IN 7 SECONDS
Ask Your Dealer

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agora Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2:00 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.

5:00 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service from Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clark and Frank Charlton, musical directors.

6:00 P. M.—Durant Motors program, N. B. C. network feature.

6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin," N. B. C. network feature.

7:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15—Capitol Theater, N. B. C. network feature.

7:30 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra, N. B. C. network feature.

8:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, sponsored by the Southern Evangelistic Association.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

"Radio is a great factor in putting a new artist over with the public. This was proved with Maria Kurenko, the famous Russian soprano who sang in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour shortly after her arrival in the United States. She had been in America only two months and her New York debut was scheduled for Carnegie Hall, in January. The effect of her broadcasting in December was demonstrated when Carnegie was packed to overflowing for her debut. Every city in which she sang during the season had a capacity house."

Thus in 1929 writes the fervid press agent of the distinguished Russian star, of the influence of the Atwater Kent Radio Hour in introducing a new singer to musical America four years ago. This evening, Mme. Kurenko will make the latest of her many appearances as a Kent artist, in company with Everett Marshall, the youngest and one of the most popular of Metropolitan Opera baritones.

The concert, with Kurenko and Marshall sharing honors, will be heard through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. stations at 8:15 o'clock.

The program follows:

I
Overture, If I Were King ..... Adam
Orchestra
II
a. Air from Rodelinda ..... Handel
b. Song of Martha, from Tsar's Bride ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
III
Prologue, from Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo
Mr. Marshall with Orchestra
IV
Slavonic Dance—E Minor ..... Dvorak
Orchestra
V
a. The Rain ..... Curran
b. A Meadow ..... Bond
c. A Song ..... Glasounow
Mme. Kurenko with Piano
d. Jewel Song from Faust ..... Gounod
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
VI
Minuet in the Antique Style ..... Karganoff
Orchestra
VII
a. Ah, Love But a Day! ..... Beach
b. Nichave ..... Mana-Zucca
c. My Message ..... D'Hardelot
Mr. Marshall with Piano
VIII
Duet, "Palngi Fanciulla," from Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
Mme. Kurenko and Mr. Marshall with orchestra
II
Scene and Gypsy Song, and Fandango, from Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakov
Jarnovsky—At the Piano

* * * *

The Majestic Theatre of the Air program to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8 o'clock this evening will be constructed along the lines of program building which have proved most successful, the four-in-one contrast idea, according to Wendell Hall, its director. It will have its setting in one region of the United States around which many programs of popular appeal have been written, the south, and it will feature one of the most famous of southern singers, Lee Morse.

"I consider Miss Morse," continued Mr. Hall, "to be a perfect artist in the interpretation of typically southern songs. And Lee certainly ought to know how to put them over—most of her life has been spent in the south. She has the languid dreaminess, along with the emotional pep which characterizes the two extremes of southern feeling. She has an ideal radio and phonograph voice—it's surprising so much pep and personality is contained in a little girl weighing just under a hundred—she's a great little artist, and we're going to have lots of fun building a program around her. Incidentally, she and her accompanist, Bob Downey, have just cancelled a three months' booking in Germany to stay here in New York for the Majestic Hour and to make a feature Paramount picture.

"Another corking feature for the Majestic program tonight will be Miller and Lyles, the colored team starred in "Shuffle Along" and at present featured in "Great Day." These boys are fast-moving, ivory-tickling, clever-singing entertainers, and will give just another genuine dash of real southern flavor to our all-southern presentation."

* * * *

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will analyze "Easy Religion" during the Cathedral hour which will be broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Cathedral Studio choral with orchestral accompaniment presents the following program under the direction of George Dilworth:

Fill Thou My Life
More to be Desired, from "The Heavens Declare" ..... Saint-Saens
Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law ..... Elvey
Dear Lord and Father of Mankind ... Maker
Chorus
Address: "Easy Religion"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Heaven Its Creator's Glory is Telling, from "The Heavens Declare" ..... Saint-Saens
Gracious Spirit Dwell with Me ..... McLagan
Chorus

* * * *

When Francis Drake, first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, returned to Plymouth harbor in 1580 ending his remarkable voyage, he was knighted on his own ship by Queen Elizabeth while the Spanish minister stood by demanding the head of the valorous sailor. This historical scene will be presented over WSB and N. B. C. system as the Heroes of the World drama this evening at 6 o'clock.

The story tells of Drake's arrival after sailing through the Spanish possessions in the West Indies and sacking colonial towns. As England and Spain were on friendly terms, diplomatically speaking, there was great uncertainty as to the sea captain's reception. Queen Elizabeth personally went aboard his ship at Plymouth and decorated him for his daring. This was the first time that she openly flouted the Spanish king and began the bitter antagonism that led to the terrific defeat of the Spanish Armada.

It was Drake, who in 1587 sailed boldly into Lisbon harbor where the Armada was under construction and burned 10,000 tons of ships. He also fully described his exploit as "singeing the Spanish king's beard."

* * * *

An arrangement of songs of many lands in an overture entitled "Around the World in Music," will be presented by Yasha Bunchuk and his radio orchestra when Major Edward Bowes' Capitol Theater "Family" broadcasts through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Other artists to be heard in the presentation include Louise Bave, soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist, and Dorothea Beckloff, contralto crooner.

The compositions that have been included wholly or in part by Bunchuk in the overture are:

Capriccio Espagnole (Spain) ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Chinese Lullaby (China) ..... Bowers
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Hungary)—Brahms
The Beautiful Blue Danube (Austria) ..... J. Strauss, Jr.
Hiatarma (The Orient) ..... Spendiaroff
Serenade (Italy) ..... Toselli
The Campbells Are Coming (Scotland) ..... Myddleton
The Irish Washerwoman (Ireland) ..... Arr Langey
The Volga Boatman (Russia) ..... Glasounow
Selection from "Tannhauser" (Germany) ..... Wagner
Rhapsody in Blue (America) ..... Gerahwin

* * * *

Spanish romance, Argentine scenes, Broadway glitter and jungle wildness are depicted in a series of sketches composing the Chase and Sanborn choral orchestra program to be offered through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A novel orchestration of Muriel Pollack's "Tango" has been arranged by Gustave Haenschen, who will direct the orchestra in this program. Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" has also been arranged by Haenschen for the Muted Singers, an original group of wordless vocalists. Other artists to be heard include Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner, a male quartet and the piano duo, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.

The program follows:

Caressing You
Ensemble
Spanish Love Song
Soprano and Tenor duet
Tango ..... Pollack
Orchestra
A Girl Is On My Mind, from "Sweet Adeline"
Ensemble
Kiss Me Again ..... Herbert
Muted Singers
It's You I Love, from "Carry On"
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere, from "The Trespasser"
Tenor solo with Ensemble
Chant of the Jungle, from "The Untamed"
Ensemble

* * * *

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in considering the question, "Are We Educated?" discusses some of the obligations of the educated man in his address during the broadcast of the National Youth conference through WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A mixed quartet consisting of Muriel Wilson, soprano; Helen Janke, contralto; Richard Maxwell, tenor; Earle Waldo, bass, and an orchestra directed by George Shackley present the following program:

Greetings
Fling Out the Banner ..... Calkin
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Quartet
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Orchestra
Address: "Are We Educated?"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
By the Waters of Babylon ..... Howell
Questions and Answers
Fairest Lord Jesus ..... Wills
Quartet
Scriptural Thought

* * * *

Popular response to Sir Harry Lauder's recent broadcast of Scotch songs will bring him to the microphone for two 15-minute periods this evening. Sir Harry will sing from the studios of KFI, Los Angeles, through WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system, during the Enna Jettick Melodies program at 7 o'clock.

Twenty-eight minutes later he will be featured on Collier's Radio Hour for another 15-minute program. The selections to be sung will be chosen from the most popular of the songs requested by radio listeners.

* * * *

Hans Barth, pianist and inventor of the quarter-tone piano; Louis Persinger, violinist, and Myndelle Louis, soprano, will be the guest artists At the Baldwin in the program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Myndelle Louis is an Australian artist who has been heard in many concerts and opera presentations in New Zealand and Australia. The program details follow:

Waltz from "Faust" ..... Gounod-Barth
Piano solo, Hans Barth
Air for the G String ... Bach-Wilhelmj
Violin solo, Louis Persinger
Non So Pin, from "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Soprano solo, Myndelle Louis
Music Box ..... Barth
Waltz Brilliant ..... Mana-Zucca
Piano solos, Hans Barth
Melodie ..... Tschaikowsky
Sierra Morena ..... Monasterio
Violin solos, Louis Persinger
New Zealand Maori Poi Song ..... Hill
Soprano solo, Myndelle Louis
Melody in G Flat ..... Cadman
Piano solo, Hans Barth

Today's Feature Programs

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WFAA WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WHO
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WHO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WHO
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WHO
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WGY WHO

346.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WKRC WREC WISN WDOD WBRC WCCO KOIL
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WHK WJJD WOWO
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD WIBW
9:00—Arabesque—Also WKRC WGHP WSPD WISN WHK WLAC KMBC WFBM WOWO WIBW WADC WDOD WKBN
9:30—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
10:00—Back Home Hour From Buffalo, N. Y.—Also WFBM WGHP WSPD WIBW WREC WISN WDOD WCCO KOIL KFH WOWO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight, Rosalie Wolfe, Philip Steele—Also KWK WJR
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Harry Lauder—Also KTHS WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Vocal & Orchestra—Also KOA KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine-Tiff Jones—WJZ
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30m.): Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Hockey Game
10:15—News and Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symph. Concert (1½ h.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
7:45—Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (2½ hrs.); Quartet
9:00—News; Tenor; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orch. (45m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—WABC (30m.); Orchestra
10:30—Bible; Concert Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.) ... .
8:15—Trio (15m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—Independent Presbyterian
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
9:15—J. C. DeHoff

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Bible Class
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Feature
8:15—Hour from WEAF

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Concert by "C" Group
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra and Band
10:00—Organ Concert (1 hr.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Feature (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

3:30—Anglo-Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KOMO KGW
4:30—The Duo—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW; Sunday Concert—KGO only
5:00—Sir Harry Lauder (WJZ)—Also KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHV
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI
8:00—Pilgrims; Readers' Guide; Symph. Orch. (2 hrs.)—KGO

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Dr. Julius Klein (15 min.)—KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
5:30—King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KDYL KPRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KLZ KDYL KFPY KVI
7:30—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI
8:00—Back Home Hour (from Buffalo, N. Y.)—KLZ KFPY KVI

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—News; Virginians
10:15—Dance & Melodies

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—WEAF Programs (5 hrs.)
11:00—Classical Program

398.5—WCX-WFR Detroit—750

6:15—Same as WJZ (3 hrs.)
9:15—The Little Church
9:45—Quartet; News; Orchestra
10:30—Organ; Boys in Blue
11:15—Dance Music (45m.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

7:00—WABC Program (30m.)
8:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger; WABC

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—WABC Program (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony Hour
8:00—WABC (1 hr.); Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Marjorie
10:00—WABC (1 hr.); Dance

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ozark Program
7:00—WABC Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Music; WABC
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports; News
10:30—Same as WABC (30m.)

Carroll to Speak At Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Meeting

Pi Kappa Phi alumni from all sections of the southeast are expected to attend the annual Founder's Day banquet of the Atlanta Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association which will be held on December 10 at the Ansley hotel.



JOHN D. CARROLL.

An elaborate entertainment program will be given during the dinner and members will make brief talks on the progress of the association. The principal speaker will be John D. Carroll, prominent lawyer of Lexington, S. C., and the first supreme archon of the fraternity. He has accepted an invitation extended by the local association through L. O. Moseley, president, and will discuss many of the early struggles of founders of the fraternity, having been one of the founders.

Other features planned for the evening include a radio program at WSB which is being handled by Ray Nixon, of Emory university, in the course of which Mr. Carroll will speak briefly and vocal and instrumental musical selections will be given. It is expected that thousands of Pi Kaps over the nation will listen in for this program and special arrangements are being made for reception in many Pi Kappa Phi chapter houses in southern universities.

The banquet of the Atlanta association will begin at 7 o'clock in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel and after the dinner and program the election of officers for the ensuing year will be made. L. O. Moseley, retiring president of the group, will preside. Edgar Watkins, Jr., will introduce the principal speaker of the evening.

Jewels Disappear.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Disappearance of $8,000 of jewels from the home of H. F. Bird on Harbert avenue, here, resulted today in a police search for a discharged house servant. The jewels were taken from the Bird home last night by an intruder who gained entrance by forcing a window with a pair of hedge shears.

OGLETHORPE GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Oglethorpe Players will present "Framed," a one-act production, as their second offering of the year. The play will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Oglethorpe chapel.

Members of the cast are Betty Crandall, Nonie Maughan, Marion Gertman, Betty Arnold, Jake Sutton, Paul Goldman, Atwood Whittington, Howard Martin, Jack Barker and Bob Jones.

FOUR ARE INJURED AS FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK IN CONCORD

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 30.—(AP) Four persons were injured, three seriously, today when fire swept the four-story Crosby block and an adjacent two-story building. The injured were occupants of upper floors of the Crosby block.

The injured:

Mrs. Nettie Bean, 65, fractured right arm and lacerations of the head and body, suffered when she jumped three stories to the pavement to escape the flames.

Mrs. Agnes Gould, 28, of Newport, Vt., who also jumped from a third-story window.

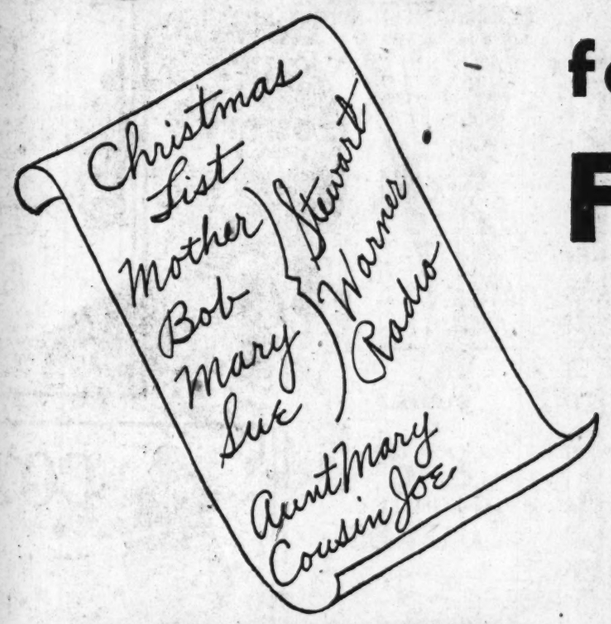
Robert Potter, a fireman; Samuel Bean, 68, burns and affected by smoke.

Cause of the fire, which was subdued after a four-hour battle, was not determined.

Come to Our Store and Let Us Show the
Stewart-Warner Radio
ATLANTA FURNITURE COMPANY
87 Broad St., S. W.

BAME'S
107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel
We Can Gladly Recommend Stewart-Warner Radios to Our Customers as an Outstanding Radio Value.

ONE GIFT! for the entire FAMILY



Let the whole family share in the purchase of a new Stewart-Warner Radio—the enduring gift everyone enjoys!

A new note has sounded in Christmas giving, further evidence of the intelligent foresight people nowadays devote to buying, even for this glorious holiday!

No longer are people content with numerous smaller gifts—given today and forgotten tomorrow—articles confined perhaps to the use of one alone.

Modern families now choose the new Stewart-Warner Radio, the supreme gift ALL can share, in purchasing and in lasting enjoyment through the years!

What a wonderful gift it makes!

Season in and season out, the Stewart-Warner Radio brings into the home brilliant entertainment selected at will from among America's finest broadcasts. Stations near and far respond to a touch on the dial—booming in with rich, full, resonant TONE as the artist himself would speak to you!

The cost of the new Stewart-Warner Radio is moderate—often less than a suitable outlay of separate small gifts might be. Each of the family may assume an equal share, amazingly small when purchased this way. Or advantage may be taken of the Stewart-Warner Finance Plan that delivers any Stewart-Warner Radio you select on a small down payment and extends the balance over another year's time!

Resolve to buy the new Stewart-Warner Radio this Christmas. Hear "The Set with the Punch"—NOW!



NOTE ALL THESE BIG FEATURES

$142.50* Approved Jacobean Model 35. Powerful 8 tube Screen Grid Circuit. Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Air cooled Transformer. No A. C. Hum. Super-Sensitivity.

*Complete line of Consoles, Table Models and Consolettes, $89.75 to $165.50. All prices less tubes.

Stewart-Warner Sales Co., Distributors,
431 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Have a Famous STEWART-WARNER Radio expertly installed in your home on Carroll's Famous Easy-Payment Plan Without Delay

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W., Phone WA. 8571

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

PROMINENT ATTORNEYS FORM NEW LAW FIRM

New Association To Be Known as Jones, Fuller, Russell and Clapp.

Announcement has been made of the formation of a firm for the practice of law by several well known members of the Atlanta bar. The firm is composed of Robert H. Jones, Jr., who was formerly of the firm of Pettigrew & Jones; William A. Fuller, for many years senior member of the firm of Fuller & Bell; Horace Russell, who was formerly of the firm of Watkins, Russell & Asbill, and Allen W. Clapp.

The new firm will be known as Jones, Fuller, Russell & Clapp, and will engage in the general practice of civil law with offices at 1308-15 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

Each of the members of the partnership has become recognized as a strong factor in the legal profession, and has likewise contributed no small part to the civic and social life of the community.

Robert H. Jones, Jr., was graduated from Princeton University with Phi Beta Kappa honors and later completed his law course at the University of Georgia. He has been practicing in Atlanta for 21 years and been associated in much of the important litigation in this jurisdiction. He has served the city for two years on the water board and for two years in city council. He has likewise served as president of the Georgia Children's Home Society, president of Atlanta Masonic Club, president of Atlanta Kiwanis Club, president of Princeton Alumni Association, and as Worshipful Master of Piedmont lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M. Mr. Jones has just retired as chairman of the laws and regulations committee of Kiwanis International and is now a member of the graduate council of Princeton University.

William A. Fuller is a native of Atlanta. He attended the public schools and is a first honor graduate of the Boys' High school. He is also an honor graduate of the University of Georgia. He was largely instrumental in securing legislation establishing the municipal court of Atlanta. He is a mmeber of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club. He is vice chairman of and attorney for the board of trustees of Yaarab Temple Building Company. Mr. Fuller also occupies the position of Chief Rabban of Yaarab Temple of Shriners, next in rank to the Potentate.

Horace Russell is a native of Mississippi, having removed to Atlanta in 1916, at which time he began the practice of law. He is a graduate of Mississippi college, and obtained his LL.B. at Cumberland University. He is vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, president of the Family Welfare Society, president of the Georgia Building and Loan League, as well as a director in similar institutions and formerly served as a member of city council. Mr. Russell is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of the board of stewards of the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Allen W. Clapp came to Atlanta in 1918 from Columbus, and has since that time been engaged in the practice of income tax law, within the last few years engaging in the general practice of law as well. He is also a certified public accountant and a member of the accounting firm of Mount & Clapp.

Mr. Clapp is a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church and of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M.

Associated with the firm is Alfred Acee, one of the younger members of the Atlanta bar, who attended George Washington University, graduating in law at National University Law School.

BRITON TO LECTURE AT EMORY THURSDAY

Dr. John Murray, former member of the British parliament and now principal of University College, Exeter, England, will lecture in the theology chapel of Emory University next Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Personalities in British Politics."

The lecture will be presented to Emory and Atlanta by the Emory Student Lecture Association. Dr. R. H. McLean, faculty advisor of the association, emphasizes the fact that this attraction will take place in the chapel of the theology building instead of the university auditorium.

Dr. Murray holds a high position in the educational life of England. He is called "one of England's most brilliant thinkers and speakers."

In his talk on British political personalities, Dr. McLean expects him to discuss such men as David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald. As a member of the British labor party, Dr. Murray is well acquainted with Mr. MacDonald, present prime minister, whose recent visit to America aroused international interest.

The Emory Student Lecture Association, which is sponsoring the event, elected its officers for the year Monday night. Roy Williams was named president; Henry Bowden, vice president, and William Hood, secretary.

MANY INTERESTED IN COMING LECTURE BY WILL DURANT

Atlanta's widespread interest in Will Durant, distinguished author and lecturer, has been indicated during the past week by the demand for tickets to his first lecture in the city, scheduled for the evening of December 12 at the Atlanta theater. He will be introduced by Colonel F. J. Paxon.

Members of the Writers' Club, college men and women, and scores of those who have read "The Story of Philosophy" and various magazine articles by Dr. Durant have expressed to members of the Junior Hadassah of Atlanta their delight in the opportunity to hear this advanced thinker in person.

Will Durant first became prominent for his work while teaching at Columbia University. Men and women who studied under him there still talk of the exhilirating influence of his enthusiasm and his scholarship. They had never suspected that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing and so related to actual problems of life.

Dr. Durant's fame soon extended far beyond the confines of the Columbia campus. He formed two classes which met at the Labor temple in New York every week for 40 weeks in the year and which continued eight years, with an attendance of more than 1,000 a week. From this work developed the now famous Labor Temple school, where national figures address large assemblages throughout the winter.

Overflow audiences have been attracted by Will Durant wherever he has appeared, and this winter he is devoting himself almost entirely to a series of addresses and magazine articles, the latter written on trains and in hotel rooms.

A committee from the Junior Hadassah is engaged in selling tickets in advance of Dr. Durant's coming.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO STAGE FOLLIES

Entertainment Will Displace Problems of Profession at Next Meeting.

The Advertising Club Follies of 1929, to be committed under the direction of Miss Leonora Anderson at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock, holds promise of divulging hidden talents and secret ambitions in spite of what's nobody's business.

Prominent advertisers and advertising men will see themselves in ridicule, with various members of the club supplying the histrionic ability. The entertainment will take the place of the regular luncheon meeting on that day, and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd. Places should be reserved with Mrs. Virginia H. Gouedy.

The opening number on the program, "The Spirit of Folly," will be given by Joel Chandler Harris, Jr. "Selling in the Rain" is the title of a sketch that will follow, with Frances Hargis and Doris Camp as the characters.

"All Wet," a tragedy in one act, will be staged by a cast composed of Howard Haire, as an advertising manager; Wylie West, as a merchandising manager; Adele Anderson, buyer of baby pants; Doris Camp, secretary, and John Outler, office boy.

H. M. VanDevender, with the assistance of his ukelele, will render "Markin' Down," an explanatory note describing this number as the buyer's blues.

Frances Hargis and Adele Anderson are billed for a sketch entitled "Don't Be Like That." Miss Hargis will have the part of an advertising manager and Miss Anderson that of a buyer.

Miss Hargis takes the role of advertising manager again in "The Skeleton in the Closet." The supporting cast will consist of Mr. Haire as advertising solicitor, Mr. Outler as an irate husband, and gentlemen of the ensemble.

Mr. Harris and Mr. West will appear by their own right in "Mr. Harris and Mr. West."

"An Evening at Home" is billed as the headliner. Claire Lang will appear in the feature role as a wife. Herbert Porter will play the part of her husband, and Julian de Ovies, her lover. Mr. Harris plays the role of a broadcaster in this sketch.

Misses Camp and Hargis appear in "Styles," following which will come the closing number, "Advertise," presenting the entire cast.

Listed as "gentlemen of the ensemble" are Messrs. Haire, de Ovies, VanDevender, Outler and West.

WHOLESALE DRUG FIRM MOVES INTO NEW HOME

McRoberts Drug Company, one of the outstanding wholesale drug concerns of this section, will open Monday in its new location at 62 Ellis street, N. E.

The company has been in business 10 years and this is the third time it has found it necessary to take larger quarters because of increased business. It was previously located at 101 Luckie street, N. W.

In the new location the company will have twice as much floor space as before and will have modern equipment and facilities that will greatly improve its service, according to the management.

One of the principal advantages offered in the new building is the showroom, in the belief of the company's officials, it being large and particularly attractive in appearance.

Plans are now being made to have a formal opening of the new store with an entertainment on the night of December 12, when friends of the company will be invited to inspect the plant.

The order department will be located entirely on one floor in the new building, which will make it possible for the company to speed up the orders and handle twice the business that it could before.

The firm is one that had a very modest start, but has seen a steady and consistent growth and is now regarded as being among the leading concern in this line in the south.

R. W. McRoberts, president and general manager, organized the business. Associated with him now are: M. L. Allen, vice president; J. M. Mount, secretary and treasurer; J. H. Abercrombie, buyer, and Z. C. Moore, chemist in charge of laboratory.

ANSLEY HOTEL INSTALLS NEW CUISINE EXPERT

Leon Choulat, former chef at Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, has joined the Dinkler hotel organization and is installed at the Ansley hotel.



Leon Choulat.

Choulat is one of the foremost cuisine experts in the country, and since coming to America as a young man has had a most interesting and successful career. He has been connected with the Blackstone hotel, in Chicago; the Waldorf and the Knickerbocker, in New York, and other famous hotels of the country. He attracted wide attention when he was supervising chef of the Santa Fe railroad, and under his direction the food on its trains became famous over the nation. He is a native of Switzerland and served his apprenticeship in the widely-known resort hotels of Basle.

Coincident with the beginning of Choulat's service at the Ansley, the management announced changes in the culinary service, which includes a table de hote dinner. This dinner is proving immensely popular, it was stated, with evening diners who attend the nightly dinner-dance programs. Many changes have been made also in the regular menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Ansley's new chef is a golf enthusiast and recounts with much interest the thrill of the tournament in 1924 at the Scioto club which Bobby Jones won. Each year he plans his vacations so that he may attend one or more of the major golfing events of the country.

Psychology Lecture.

"Finding Your Own Good and Desires" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

37-39 WHITEHALL ST.---FORMERLY THE *L. F. M.* STORE

The STORE *of a* THOUSAND GIFT IDEAS

MONDAY'S GREAT GIFT SPECIALS

For the Man
Williams Shaving Box
One Box Men's Talcum, large size Shaving Cream, One Cake Soap, One large Bottle Aqua Velva, Safe for old razor blades. All for..... $1.00

Kitchen Konvenience
Hand-painted 3-piece set, Salt, Pepper and Sugar Shakers. All for..... $1.00

Many Articles in Silver Plateware
Service Trays, Salad Bowls, 3-pc. Cracker and Cheese Sets..... $1



New Silk Hosiery
Nothing is more appreciated than a pretty pair of hose. Every new winter shade. Plain and picot tops. $1

Monday—A Sale of Silk Underwear —a Most Acceptable Christmas Gift

Crepe de Chine Underwear 79c
Consisting of Teddies and Step-ins, tailored and elaborately lace trimmed in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.
MAIN FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Underwear $1.39
Special in Crepe de Chine Teddies and Step-ins, lace trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.
MAIN FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Underwear $2.98
Specials in Gowns, Teddies, Dance Sets, half Skirts, tailored and elaborately lace trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR



All-Silk Parasol
16-ribbed with Guaranteed rust-proof frames; large range of beautiful handles to match..... $3.98

Plaited Scarf
Also triangle; big line of colors..... $1.00

Silk Scarfs
Extra large chiffon, silks and rayon, georgette, $1.29, $1.98, $2.95..... 98c

Hundreds of Novelties
Lamps complete with frame and shade..... $1.00

Novelty Bridge Sets
Celluloid 3-piece sets. Score Pad, Trump Tabloid and Indicator..... 59c

Golden Peacock Beauty Box
Tonic Tissue Cream, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Shampoo and Box Powder. Value $2.25; all for..... $1.00

Ladies' and Misses' Toilet Sets
In all colors, shapes and styles from 3-piece to 10-piece sets, from..... $1.00 Up

16-ribbed Lady's Parasols of a very fine imported Gloria for..... $2.95

A Practical Suggestion for a Xmas Gift.

Kid Gloves



Kid Gloves in Black, Brown and Tan— $1.98 and $2.95

COATS and DRESSES



Beautiful Coats trimmed in the season's exquisite furs. They can be had in all the new wanted materials and colors. This will make an appreciative and useful Christmas gift. If you saw one of these coats and didn't see the price you would expect to pay at least $19.95, but our Monday special is **$14.95**

In these new Dresses you will find splendid savings and, too, just before the Christmas holidays. They consist of all the new winter styles and materials in sizes to fit the miss and matron. You would expect to pay at least $14.95 for this dress, but the N. B. H. price Monday is **$9.95**



Slippers

Ladies' Felt Slipper, ribbon and pom pom trimmed, with chrome leather soles. Assorted colors. All sizes..... 59c

Ladies' Black and Red Patent Slippers, with heels. Sizes 4 to 8..... $1.00

Ladies' Black, Rose and Blue Boudoir Slippers, with Cuban heels. All sizes..... $1.39

Men's Grey Felt Slippers, with soft chrome leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12..... 69c

Men's Brown Calf Slippers, soft soles. All sizes..... $1.00

APPEALING VALUES FOR MAN OR BOY

Men's Felt Hats
A large shipment of Men's Felt Hats in Brown, Tan and Grey. Regular $2.95 value..... $1.98

Men's Union Suits
Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits—extra heavy quality. Sizes 36 to 46..... 98c

Men's Sweaters
Men's Heavy Ribbed all-wool slip-over coat-style Sweaters. Regular $4.98 value. Sizes 36-46..... $2.98

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters
A large display of Boys' all-wool Sweaters. Regular $1.39. values at..... $1.00

Boys' All-Wool Pants
Boys' all-wool Pants Just the thing for school or play..... $1.00

Boys' Peter-Pan Suits
Boys' all-wool Peter-Pan Jersey Suits in all new patterns Sizes 3 to 8. Regular $2.98 values..... $1.69

Men's Outing Pajamas
Men's heavy Outing Pajamas in beautiful patterns. Coat style and slip-over. Sizes 36 to 46 Regular $1.39 values..... $1.00

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs
Men's boxed initial handkerchiefs. Three beautiful bordered handkerchiefs in a box. These are regular $1.00 values anywhere. Special at..... 79c

Bolster Spreads
$5.98 value, 84x108 Silk Rayon. Extra size, beautiful designs. Only 25 to go. Special... $3.98
MAIN FLOOR

Pillow Cases
Hand embroidery. Full size. A pair in a box. Pair..... 98c
MAIN FLOOR

Pillow Cases
Hand-embroidered, hemstitched and appliqued. Pair..... $1.19

Towel Sets
Boxed in a beautiful box. Big 8-in. colored border towel and two wash rags to match. Set..... 98c
MAIN FLOOR

Table Cloth
Pure linen. With four napkins to match. White gowns with colored borders..... $1.19

44x44 Plaid Pure Linen Table Cloth..... 98c
54x54 Plaid Pure Linen Table Cloth..... $1.48
52x52 H. S. Pure Linen all-white, 6 napkins... $2.95
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Beacon Robes $5.95
Women's Beacon Robes—pretty assorted bright colors. Collars braid-trimmed. Silk cord at waist. Also silk quilted robes. Sizes 36 to 46.
THIRD FLOOR

Infant Sweater Sets $2.98
Cute little 3-piece sweater sets, consisting of sweater, cap and leggins. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 22 and 24.
THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Satin Slips $1.00
Come in flesh, white, nile, navy, black, tan and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR

Save On TOYS

Extra Large Crying Baby Doll..... $1.00
Large Size Sleepy Doll..... $3.49

Infants' Scooters	16-Piece Tea Sets	Mechanical Trains
$1.49	79c	69c up

4-Piece Sunny Susie Laundry Sets... 98c
Monoplane Type Giant Flyer..... 98c

Electric Trains	Nursery Carts	Baby Doll Bassinets
$5.00 up	$3.98	$2.49

BASEMENT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY SAVINGS

Hemstitched Linen Towels
The kind you would expect to pay at least $1.25 for. At an N. B. H. Monday Special of **79c**

Assorted Tapestry Pieces
Something that will last throughout the year. Give one for Christmas. While they last Monday— **79c and Up**

70x80 Part Wool Blankets
Something useful for a gift as well as appreciated. N. B. H. Special Monday— **$4.95**

Pillow Sets
In an array of colors. When you think of gifts, think of these. Only— **$4.49 Set**

Pastel Colored Lunch Cloths
With floral designs. A cloth you will be proud to eat that Christmas turkey on. **98c**

All Linen Luncheon Sets
An appropriate gift. Rich in quality but cheap in price. N. B. H. Special. **$1.95**

Linen Guest Towels
Hand embroidered. Always handy and useful. A real bargain. Monday— **39c Each**

Bridge Luncheon Sets
Their quality when compared to their price is most surprising. Monday Special— **98c**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 169. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Santa Claus Has the Key to Keely's!

Bright With Glittering Decorations, Keely's Is Aglow With the Merry Christmas Spirit!

For Gifts of Petal Texture and Color!

Xmas Lingerie Silks



—Exquisite, handmade silk underwear—as prized as any feminine gift . . . not one moment to lose either, if such lovely things are on your Christmas list. At Keely's you will find a beautiful assortment of lingerie silks that look like the "stuff that dreams are made of," yet fashioned of such pure silks and dyes they will wear like linen!

Lingerie Crepe

—Lovely in texture and color, and promising to remain equally pretty after many launderings, this lingerie crepe is especially popular for gowns, teddies, step-ins. All pastel shades. Pure Dye. 40 in. wide. **$3.50**

Washable Triple Voile

—So sheer, so delicate in coloring and texture it is, indeed, difficult to realize this triple voile is one of the most durable of all lingerie silks. Pure dye. 40 in. wide. All pastel shades. **$2.95**

Lustrous Satin Crepe

—One of the loveliest of silks for gowns, pajamas, underthings. Flesh, pink, white, nile, peach, powder blue, maize, orchid, turquoise. 40 in. wide. **Others $2.95.** **$1.95**

Suede Crepe

—Noted for their rich sheen and wearing qualities, both flat crepe and suede satin crepe fashion delightful lingerie. 40 in. **$1.95**

Crepes $1.59

—One of the most popular of all lingerie silks . . . a flat crepe that wears and launders well. White and pastel shades.

Crepe, $1.29

—Reg. $2. Woven satin stripe washable crepe for women's pajamas. 32 in. wide. Very effective.

Broadcloth, $1.79

—Reg. $2 Darbrook Broadcloth. Famous for service. Suitable for men's or women's pajamas. Woven colored stripes and neat pin stripes, 32 in. wide.

Fairy-like Laces for Gift Lingerie!

Real Laces $1.75 to $9 Yd.

—White, ecru, beige laces in festoons, edges and finished bands from 1 to 14 in.

Imitation Laces 25c to $2.75 Yd.

—White, ecru and beige edges, galoons, etc., for finishing gowns, step-ins, teddies. 1 to 9 in. wide.

Gown Yokes $1 to $5.75 Yd.

—Exquisite assortment of lace gown yokes in V and round necks. Also yoke and sleeve effects.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Gift Linens!

Colorful Bridge Sets

—150 beautiful bridge luncheon sets in a gift feature for Monday! Tubfast pastel colored crash with effective applique designs in contrasting colors. 36-in. cloth and four matching napkins, neatly hemmed. Blue, gold, rose, green, lavender. Neatly boxed for giving. **$1**

—LINEN BRIDGE SETS—White French linen embroidered and appliqued in colors. 36-in. cloth and four matching napkins	$5.69
—MADEIRA HAND-EMBROIDERED NAPKINS—Hand-scalloped, embroidered linen. Boxed, 6 for	$1.75
—NEW MADEIRA NAPKINS—Appliqued in colors. Hand scalloped and embroidered. 6 in box, for	$2.95
—HAND-EMBROIDERED TOWELS, Porto Rican embroidery in pastel shades	59c
—TOWELS, ALL LINEN, SPANISH HAND EMB. New! Multicolored and two-tone effects	89c
—MOSAIC EMBROIDERED SCARFS—Size 12x16 at $1. Also size 18x36 at $2.50 and 18x54-in.	$3.25

Embroidered Bridge Sets

—Hand-embroidered linen bridge-luncheon sets consisting of 36-in. cloth and four matching napkins. Cream linen crash with wide colored border and dainty hand embroidery in all four corners of cloth. Blue, green, gold, rose, lavender borders. Each set in white gift box! **$2.19**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Personal as Gifts of Your Own Making!

Hand-made Handkerchiefs



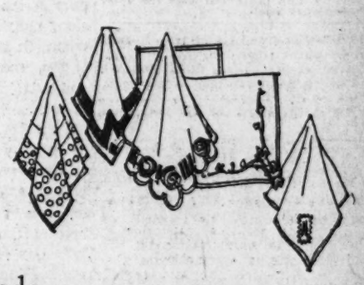
25c

Six for $1.35!

—Reg. 39c each! You'll delightedly purchase these handkerchiefs by the dozen—dainty, beautiful gifts that any woman would love. You'll marvel, as do we, that so much exquisite handwork could sell for so low a price! Sheer white linen squares embroidered and appliqued in colors—also pastel linen squares embroidered and appliqued in white. All four corners embroidered!

Hand-Made Linen Handkerchiefs

—Also linen handkerchiefs in French prints. Two-tone color prints on white linen. Other white linen 'kerchiefs hand-embroidered in colors. **6 for $1**



Mosaic Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

—Beautiful white linen handkerchiefs with mosaic hand embroidery and hand-made lacy edge. **3 for $1**

Hemstitched 'Kerchiefs

—Women's sheer linen 'kerchiefs, reg. 6 for 75c. All white, with 1-16-inch hems. **6 for 59c**

Hand-Made 'Kerchiefs

—Lace trimmed georgette, colored linen and white ones embroidered in colors. **59c**



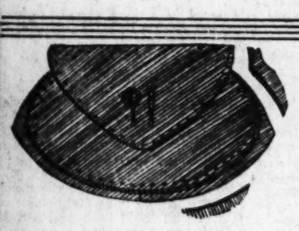
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

—With colored drawn threads. Beautiful quality white linen hemstitched handkerchiefs. Also all white linen 'kerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems. **25c**

Men's Hand-Made Handkerchiefs

—Very sheer, very lovely hand-made linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and applique, embroidery and drawn threads in colors. **50c**

—Keely's, Main Floor



The Practical Gift

Leather Bags

$1.95

—The gift that can never be one too many! Interesting assortment of real leather bags in pouch, envelope, back strap, long handle styles in suede, calf, lizard grain. Brown, tan, red, black. Fitted and lined.

Newest Ideas In

Bags

$2.95

—Clever new styles, usually found only in much higher priced bags! Real shoe calf in pouch, back strap and novelty shades with ornamental tabs and novel fastenings, including the popular zipper top. Black, brown, tan, navy.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Boxed Gift Hose

Carries An Added Appeal!

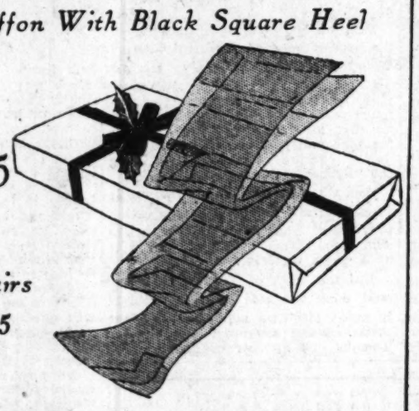
—Keely's will gladly box your gift hosiery! The giver takes greater pride in a neatly boxed gift—the recipient is sure to delight in receiving it.

McCallum Hosiery

Semi-Chiffon With Black Square Heel

$1.95

Three Pairs for $5.65



—A McCallum favorite everywhere—this satisfactory semi-chiffon with the popular square black heel. Silk from top to toe with lisle reinforced hem and foot. Rifle, Shadow, Lava, Rachelle, Cinnabar, Allure—the season's favorite colors. Full-fashioned!

McCallum's Chiffon $2.50

—Very sheer, ingrain silk hose with picot top. Unusually pretty square heel. All silk from top to toe. Full-fashioned. In Rachelle, Beechwood, Gun Metal, Shadow, Vellum, Lava.

McCallum's Chiffon $2.95

—Fashioned of very sheer lustrous silk—a fine ingrain—dyed in the yarn, assuring a clearer, daintier stocking. Gun Metal, Cinnabar, Rifle, Lava.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Makers of Van Heusen Shirts Co-operate!

Sale! 2,000 Shirts

Should Be $3.50

Two Styles—One with Detached Matching Collars—One with Collar Attached.

$1.95

Rayon Striped Madras; Solid Color Madras with Self Figure; Satin Striped Silk and Cotton Crepe Shirts.

THREE for $5.75

—Man, shake!—Here are real friend-making shirts in a never-to-be-forgotten pre-Christmas Sale! Shirts you would and do pay twice as much for ordinarily! The manufacturer made us extraordinary price concessions to celebrate the opening of our new Men's Department—we gladly pass these savings on to you!

—Women who buy for men—these are gift-worthy shirts that any man on your Christmas list will be proud to receive. Don't wait—be early for first and best choice!

—Fine quality Madras shirts with neat colored rayon stripe. Silk and cotton material with dressy brown or blue satin stripe. These have one collar to match.

—Smart solid color shirts with self figure—collar-attached style. Blue, tan, light green.

$5 Fine Gift Shirts

Three Shirts for $7.25

—Made by Phillips Jones Corp., famous for their Van Heusen Shirts and Collars. These shirts are noted for their fine workmanship, perfect fit and serviceable materials. Rayon Shirts with Stripes, Finest Imported Broadcloth and Madras with rayon stripes and figures in blues, browns, black and green. Collar to match. **$2.49**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Rushed to Keely's In His Own Advance Plane!

Santa's Dolls

$4.95

Three Lovable Styles!



—Santa's own dollies—dressed in their very best, anxiously awaiting the arms of their new little mothers! Three beautiful styles designed to delight the most exacting little lady. **They are unbreakable!**

—"Baby Dimples" is 18-in. high. Moves her eyes, says "Mama." Dressed in white, pink or blue organdy. Removable shoes and stockings. **$4.95**

—"Dolly Rosebud" with moving eyes, real hair, real eyelashes. Dressed in white, pink or blue organdy with lace-trimmed bonnet. Shoes and stockings, 20-in. high—a big girl! **$4.95**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Beautiful Christmas Showing

Silver Hollowware

—The 50-year replacement guarantee is only one of the features which distinguish this beautiful silverware as a worthy Christmas gift. Well and Tree Platters, Covered Dishes, Water Pitchers, Cream and Sugar sets, Ice Buckets with handle and drain, Pair of Candle Holders. **$5.95**

—A Cash Deposit will hold any Gift until Christmas.

Rogers Gift Flat Silver

—Rogers—a name synonymous with long service in flat silver. Set consists of 26 pieces in a beautiful mirror top case. Three lovely patterns—knives are stainless steel. **1847 Rogers Legacy Pattern, 29-pc. set, $34.25.** **$17.75 Set**

Community Plate Flat Silver

$51.25

—Paul Revere Pattern—service for eight. Hollow Handle De Luxe stainless steel knives in Colonial Cabinet.

Engraving Free of Charge on All Silver

—Keely's, Main Floor



Gold Decorated Toilet Sets!

Ivory Toilet Sets

$12.50

Formerly $20—A Christmas Sale!

—For Her! A flattering gift for a lovely lady—boudoir accessories that Fashion has delightedly made her own! Set consists of six well-made pieces, including Comb, Brush, Mirror, Buffer, Cuticle Knife and File—fashioned of part ivory and decorated in genuine gold leaf and black enamel. Pink, maize, blue and jade—to harmonize with any boudoir! Includes lined gift box.

Three-Piece DuPont Toilet Sets $4.95

—Comb, Brush and Mirror in jade or maize. Boxed for giving.

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868

Telephone WAL 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
By Mail Only.

Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 1, 1929.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue, it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Testimony of Scripture—Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify to me.—John 5:39.

Prayer:

"Praise the Lord for He hath spoken."

CHINA'S PLIGHT

Once more, it would seem from Manchurian dispatches, China is likely to become the football of fate, largely as the result of the ill-advised actions of its leaders.

Manchuria is the only Chinese province which has for the last decade been prosperous and has enjoyed unbroken peace. Rich in natural resources, it has attracted immigration during the past 10 years at the rate of more than a million a year. As a result its fields have reaped golden harvests and its mines and mills, railroads and shipping interests have developed at a remarkable rate.

But now, as a result of the forcible seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad, this splendid province bears the armed heel of Russia.

Russia has long had a greedy eye upon the great wealth contained in the broad acres of Manchuria, while Japan, needing it for its overpopulation problem and as a feeder for its industries, has jealously guarded its independence

Of all the complex situations in China, probably none is more complicated than that in Manchuria, because of the treaties between China and Russia and Japan and of China's recently developed ambition to get out from under these treaties as a result of the remarkable increase in Manchuria's prosperity.

The Chinese Eastern railroad was built with Russian money under a treaty guaranteeing that control of the road should rest equally between Russia and China. In like manner, Japan has spent more than $600,000,000 on the South Manchurian railroad and its port facilities, in return for which it has treaty rights giving it power to develop the country through which the road runs, and to defend it from damage.

These two railroads, joining each other at Mukden and tapping the Trans-Siberian at Harbin, form the only through line in all Manchuria. Along their lines has been the greatest growth of prosperity and the largest influx of immigration.

While Manchuria has waxed rich, economic conditions in practically every other province of China have gone steadily from bad to worse. Out of this situation has grown a desire on the part of the Chinese government to divert, by abolition of the treaties, every possible dollar of the rich revenues of Manchuria to its depleted treasury. The first step toward this end was the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad, with the next move being a similar effort to oust the Japanese from control of the South Manchurian.

China's mistake in the Chinese Eastern move was that it was in no position to back up its bluff. Although unification of all the elements which have kept the country in a state of constant internecine warfare was announced last summer, the fact that this unification was largely accomplished by duress made it an unstable union. No sooner, therefore, did the necessity arise for sending large numbers of Chinese troops to the Siberian border, than disgruntled leaders took to the fields. Thus the Nanking government, faced with necessity of defending its home front, was unable to send troops in sufficient number to repel the soviet invasion of Manchuria.

China's constitution, built upon the principles enunciated by the late Sun Yat Sen, is a document upon which, with wise and honest leadership, could be built a government capable of handling the herculean task of bringing the nation out of the morass in which it has been floundering for centuries. But its present leaders must build more, demand less and cooperate more fully with other nations who are aiding in the development of their country before they can expect the full domination within its own borders which is the inalienable right of a law-abiding, well-governed nation.

While the present Chinese government is heralded as democratic, it is as a matter of fact more of a family hierarchy, kept in office by party caucuses, without any semblance of general elections. The rich and powerful Soong family is in absolute control of the government. One of the daughters of the family is the widow of the late Sun Yat Sen, another the wife of President Chiang Kai-Shek, a third the wife of Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of commerce of the Nanking government, while T. V. Soong is minister of finance and Sun Fo, a son of Sun Yat Sen, is minister of communications.

China's greatest need is a leadership wise enough and unselfish enough to proceed with the straightening out of the internal affairs of the country, while at the same time taking advantage of the outside influences willing to aid her in attaining the position where other governments, with safety to their nationals and their interests, can aid in her laudable ambition to remove all foreign control from within her borders.

THE TRAFFIC REPORT.

The suggestions made in the report of the mayor's traffic commission, report of which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution, should receive the earnest and careful consideration of city council. The report has already been delivered to the mayor and will be sent by him to council.

The several prominent business men of Atlanta named by the mayor on this commission have spared neither time nor effort in probing into our traffic difficulties. They are due the thanks of the entire city for the whole-hearted manner in which they have gone about the work of trying to solve one of our most acute problems. Chairman C. C. Whitaker, one of the city's best known business men, has devoted much of his time for several months to the work and the nature of the report is tribute to the thoroughness with which he and the other members of the commission proceeded to the task of gathering data to assist council in lightening the traffic load on our streets.

The suggestion of the commission that a permanent traffic commission be named to study the city's constantly changing traffic problems is an excellent one and if adopted by council would undoubtedly go far towards reducing these problems in future.

Other suggestions of the commission are a perfected control plan; continued alteration as conditions change; an intelligent program of development of boulevards; the development of interest on the part of the public generally in traffic matters, and strict enforcement of the law.

It is a report reflecting credit upon every member of the commission. Council should consider it in the same conscientious manner in which these well-known Atlanta business men have gone about the gathering of the data upon which their recommendations were based.

GEORGIA'S ABSENTEE COWS.

The simple official fact that last year 2,000,000 cows in the state of Wisconsin brought $290,000,000 of new wealth to the people of the state should have a mild interest for the farmers and dairymen of Georgia.

By what comparison can it be claimed that Wisconsin, in climate, pasturage productivity, nearness to markets, and facilities of distribution, is better adapted to the dairying industry than is Georgia. One who travels in both states and investigates those factors cannot escape the conclusion that Georgia is better adapted to that industry than Wisconsin by a heavy percentage.

Yet the 343,000 milk cows in Georgia had a value of $12,348,000 as compared with 2,014,000 such cows in Wisconsin with a value of $149,036,000. The Georgia cows were valued at $36 per head and those of Wisconsin at $74, or more than double. It would be highly interesting, if not at all instructive to our farmers, to have some authority furnish the absolute "low down" as to why that difference should exist and be registered against Georgia in the economic statistics of the nation?

Dairy products last year were valued at $3,000,000,000 and it would be interesting again to know how much of that new wealth was produced on behalf of this state, for the value of dairy products is set down by all economists as new wealth for the producers.

The dairying industry in Georgia has been on the upcline, undoubtedly, in recent years, but has not been making the rapid and prosperous progress that is warranted by the inducements and opportunities open to it in this providentially favored state. It is realiably figured that the people of Georgia import annually from other states, and largely from Wisconsin, more dairy goods than they produce for home consumption and sale in nearby states.

If we liberally count the average annual value of our cotton crop at $100,000,000 we are yet forced to note that the dairy crop of Wisconcin is nearly three times that sum. There is no valid reason for that wide discrepancy, except that our farmers are unwilling to be occupied with the care of a dairy herd and the processing of its products for the markets. Cows and dairy work require careful and almost constant attention, but a cotton crop can be left four-fifths of the time to God and the weather bureau, while the farmer drives to town to talk county politics and federal farm relief.

The correction of our errors in agriculture, husbandry, dairying and poultry culture will eventually come through the economic pressure put upon our farmers by increasing competition from other areas, and, evidently, we must wait upon that coercion.

LET A GOOD WORK GO ON.

From many sources come strong approvals of the policy of keeping ward and personal politics absolutely out of the business of planning the construction of a plenary sewerage system for the Atlanta area.

The people are speaking plainly on the subject and are showing themselves "dog-tired" of having the business of this great corporation smeared with small town politics.

It is imperative that we have an adequate sewerage system as promptly as it can be constructed. That it shall be adequate we need the skill and experience of men who know seweraging as a science and who have had approved experience in devising such systems scientifically and apart from political interferences. That supreme consideration has controlled thus far in the acts of Commissioner Donaldson and the bond commission. They have made their recommendation of an expert firm of sewerage planners without being influenced by any political program or any personal considerations. In that they have acted with business wisdom and a keen sense of obligation to the lives and health of the people.

Therefore the people are assuming naturally and without argument that the commendable action of Commissioner Donaldson and the bond commissioners will be ratified by council and the work of providing this great and growing metropolis with its needed sewerage system will be put in motion without further debate and delay.

AMERICA MUST BEWARE.

If it is in the thoughts of the international bankers that they will interest the United States government in the newly devised "International Bank of Settlements" to amortize and liquidate German reparations to the European allies of the World War, their thinkers are running off-gear.

Further, if they think the American people can be drawn into the wholesale purchase of the indemnity bonds that are to cash into the European treasuries the vast reparations that Germany has been assessed to pay during the rest of this century, they will find that our people are not such easy marks.

If England and France and Belgium and Italy shrink from accepting those bonds as trustworthy and valuable investments, why should the Americans be expected to grab for them and plant billions of their dollars in them for the enrichment of those nations, and with no better guarantee of repayment than the future ability and honor of some future German government?

The present socialistic agitations and tendencies in German politics are warnings enough for the administrators and people of the United States to keep out of the European reparations mess. We have what we trust as amicable and honorable agreements with our European debtors for the payment of the liberally scaled down and long term debts which they owe to us. Our right policy is to be contented with those arrangements and to refuse to become involved in the proceedings of the "International Bank of Settlements" to adjust the obligations of Germany to the European allies who claim enormous reparations from her.

THE TENNESSEE DEFICIT.

The governor of Tennessee allowed the legislature to enact a lot of appropriations without providing any way to pay them and now the state faces a deficit of $3,500,000. What to do about it has led the governor to call the legislature into an extra session to commence on Monday.

In his call Governor Horton suggests a number of ways in which he thinks the needed extra revenues can be provided. His first grab is at the noses of the women of the state with a tax on cosmetics. Then he advises a 10 per cent tax on amusements, including the movies and baseball. Next he would tax motorists 5 cents a quart on lubricating oil in addition to the present 5 cents per gallon on gasoline. And then he would double the tax on cigarettes from 2 cents to 4 cents per package. After which, as the lawyers plead, he leaves the legislature to supply "such other and further relief" as they can think up!

Comparisons are generally odious, so we make none. We only call attention to the present plight of Tennessee to extend to the good people of that state such surplus sympathy as we have in stock. We may also express the hope that another time they will profit by their present condition and elect legislators with more business sense and civic pride than to start things that the state cannot finish.

It was Jefferson, as we recall, who advised President Washington that the veto power was given to an executive to be used for the public welfare and honor, and was not put into the constitution to stick up there like an unlighted Halloween pumpkin-head. Which advice could be profitably disseminated through many of our American state capitols.

THE MILL STARTS MONDAY.

The first regular session of the seventy-first congress will start on Monday. What the country is to get from it is as uncertain as the outcome of the oracles of Delphi. There is a great volume of national business proposed for transaction and before the summer solstice is reached the hoppers of the two houses will have passed through to the committees anywhere from 12,000 to 15,000 bills. Filing bills has become the favorite indoor sport of congressmen. That is their way of pleasing and impressing the folks back home.

The matter of the tariff, to be or not to be, is the major question with which the session will be occupied. Discussion of it will consume many weeks and fill hundreds and hundreds of pages of the daily Congressional Record, at much cost and no profit.

Next to the tariff the issue that should be most important is the thorough reorganization of the government departments. President Hoover is strongly committed to that, because it means a scientific co-ordination of functions, the cutting out of waste, overlappings and salary-eaters in sinecure semi-political jobs. The nation should have a correctly organized government mechanism and it is to be hoped that congress will be prevailed upon to supply it.

The enactment of the income tax reduction by a horizontal 1 per cent topping off of the rates is certain. The merchant marine, the inland waterways, Muscle Shoals, power and radio legislation for regulation, are other salient subjects, as they have been in previous congresses, but it is too much to hope that they will be definitely dealt with by the forthcoming session. Meanwhile the people can do little more than watch and pray!

MOSES SOFT PEDALS.

The efficient brander of the republican senatorial insurgents as "sons of wild jackasses," Senator Moses, went home to New Hampshire for his Thanksgiving feast While there he publicly explained to his curious constituents why he put that irritating brand upon his party colleagues who won't stay hitched. The press report from Concord says:

"S nator Moses explained that in calling the insurgents sons of wild asses he took his reference from the Old Testament, in which the wild asses were designated as animals having considerable independence of mind."

Ah, that is "something different," as the kid said who was changed from ipecac to castor oil. It ought to be quite soothing to the roiled innards of Borah, Norris, Brookhart, et id omne genus, to find out now that it was their "independence of mind" which earned for them the peculiar ass-scription of the New Hampshire bibliolater, and that Moses insinuated nothing as to their physical genesis or gyrostatic performances. As an adept biblicist he could have extracted from both testaments a lot of worse epithets to apply to them. Senator Borah was happy in his remark that the insurrectos should be glad that Moses did not actually say what they are in his mind. That would have been shocking, undoubtedly.

Still the fact remains that with all their "independence of mind," and with the single exception of Senator Norris, all those sons of what-you-may-call-him have no independence of habit when it comes to voting in the regular national elections. Then they tag along after the elephant so docilely as to negative any charge that they are "sons of the wild ass."

The director of the New York museum states the girl of today is growing taller. The average girl of 14 years, says he, is as tall as her mother. Possibly because the modern girl stands up for her rights.

Senator Blease says that the police of Washington pay too much attention to "necking" and too little to "bootlegging." The neckromantic is less a wizard than the whisky peddler, the police claim.

The tariff tinkers are revising agricultural products upward, which may be good political fodder but doesn't benefit the farmer.

We'll say this for the radio: You don't hear the musicians tune up.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Great Work of Robert Toombs in Dictating a Constitution for the State.

Many appeals come to me from persons who are interested in the history of the state and its government to be told about the participation of General Robert Toombs in the constitutional convention of 1877 and his personal influence in making so much of the constitution as has survived the pecking and blasting of the incompetent governmental apprentices who have since been at work upon it.



The appeals are made to me because I am the only survivor of that convention, having been the official reporter of its proceedings and debates.

That was indeed the greatest convention of Georgians ever assembled, unless one recalls the personnel of that one which passed the ordinance of secession in 1861.

It was a great convention, not because each of its 196 members was entitled to be called a great person, but because they were all earnest representative citizens of the state and because the acknowledged leaders of the important and impressive collection were men who had achieved conspicuous fame or exhibited the elements of growing statesmanship that afterwards came to fine flower. No body of men could be expected to better demonstrate the "wisdom, justice and moderation" of Georgia than did that convention of 1877.

* * * *

The Creation of the Convention.

It is not unusual—in fact, it is almost customary history—that in a body of that character and mission, some one great figure will tower, like Saul, head and shoulders above his brethren. It so happened in that convention.

When the white people of Georgia recovered control of the state General Robert Toombs at once sent forth a bugle call to them to demand a new constitution to supplant the one that had been framed by negroes and aliens, under federal military supervision, in 1868. His call went out over the state as the sound of the horn of Roderick Dhu went through the hills and glens of Scotland. It was answered by the people in the election in 1876 of a general assembly pledged to submit to them a call for a constitutional convention.

The legislature provided for the determination of the issue by a special election, which was held on the 12th of June, 1877. The convention was authorized by a majority of 8,606. It met in the old capitol here in Atlanta in the following month. It was organized by the unanimous choice of the venerable ex-governor, Charles J. Jenkins, of the county of Richmond, as president. Proper committees were formed to consider the various articles of the constitution and the work of the convention lasted for 39 days of diligent and devoted labors.

* * * *

"The Old Lion of Wilkes."

The undisputed and dominant vox populi in that convention was Robert Toombs, then popularly acclaimed by the people as "The Old Lion of Wilkes." It was the most natural of occurences that the people of historic Wilkes county, where General Toombs resided in the county seat, Washington, should have chosen him to lead the delegation from the senatorial district of which the county was a constituent.

That choice seemed to just automatically advance General Toombs to the leadership of the convention and when it had assembled the evidence was immediate that the big majority of the delegates were devoted to his person and self-committed to accept his judgment in the final disposition of any debated issue.

And why not? Toombs was one of the most remarkable men of his generation. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, of England, who had much in common as to personal traits, habits and powers with the great Georgian, said that "Toombs is the most fascinating person, with the most versatile and comprehensive mind, with whom I have ever been intimate."

Toombs had been in public life from early manhood; had been representative and senator in the national congress, and his speech on resigning from the senate in 1861 remains the most powerful and unanswered defense of the secession actions of the southern people.

* * * *

Why Toombs Entered the Convention.

It was to me that General Toombs gave the interview in which he stated his reasons for consenting to serve in the convention. Apart from his general enmity to the "reconstruction government" under Bullock and the constitution fashioned by aliens and ignorant negroes, the exigencies upon the people of the state, in his judgment, demanded:

First, the utter repudiation of the fraudulent debts imposed upon the people by the corrupt legislatures of the Bullock regime; and a constitutional prohibition upon future ligeslatures to create public debts save for the usual specified purposes, enumerated in the constitution.

Second, to establish the power of taxation as a sovereign right of the state, to be exercised by the general assembly, free from any limitation or restraint by any authority other than the people themselves; and that he did in Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 1, of the constitution.

Third, to bring all the persons and corporations of the state under subjection to the taxing power of the state, with only certain constitutional excepions.

Fourth, to limit the elective franchise to those citizens who were willing to support the institutions of the state by paying their required taxes and keeping them paid up.

Fifth, to make it possible for the general assembly to order a convention "to revise, amend, or change" the constitution whenever two-thirds of all the members of each house should deem it expedient to have such a convention, and without submitting the call to the people.

* * * *

The Three Principal Objectives.

Naturally a statesman with the wisdom and experience of Toombs considered all the fundamentals of a proper constitution, but it was notable that he threw the full power of his personality behind the second, third and fifth of the above confessed objectives that motivated his presence in the convention.

He contended for unquestionable power of the general assembly over taxation. His arguments for that were convincing and unanswerable. As the people elect the general assembly every two years they can direct that body what taxes they want and reverse it when it levies taxes they do not want. The exigencies of the state should determine the character and extent of the taxes in any biennium. He utterly denounced the idea that any department of the government, and least of all the courts, should have a right to interfere with, limit, or restrain the discretion of the general assembly in matters of taxation. He believed that "nothing could be more unwise and dangerous—nothing more foreign to the spirit of the constitution—than an attempt to baffle a popular determination, voiced by the legislature, by a judgment in a law suit." The issues in tax problems are to be finally settled in the forum of the people—at the ballot boxes—and therefore it is the part of wisdom in a judicial body to avoid attempts at their solution, but to leave them to legislative discretion and decision.

* * * *

His Dicta Were Often Opposed.

It must not be assumed that General Toombs was the only wise and potential person in that convention. It contained many strong and accomplished minds. No one who knew them in their maturities could question the abilities and statecraft of such eminent Georgians as Nathaniel J. Hammond, William M. Reese, General A. R. Wright, Joshua Hill, Thomas J. Simmons, Hu Buchanan, John Screven, George F. Cooper and two score others who might be readily named.

But, while they frequently opposed the propositions set forth by General Toombs, arguing valiantly against his ideas, the fact remains that more than two-thirds of the delegates listened to Toombs and voted with him. So that he was indeed the dominating personality of the convention and justly obtained the fame of being the "Father of the Constitution."

And when he went before the people to explain and defend the constitution they heard him gladly and with absolute confidence, voting to ratify it by a great majority.

But the work of Toombs that was well done for its times is obsolete in many elements now and the great needs of the state are for another Toombs and another constitution.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Wanted: A Social Physician.

One day while Jesus was teaching in a house which was literally overflowing with eager listeners, a group of zealous friends, through an opening in the roof, lowered the body of a disease - wrecked man to the very feet of Jesus. The record says that this was an "impotent" man, who could not walk and work and meet his own responsibilities in life. The effect upon Jesus was characteristic. This human need found an instant response of sympathy. The record says, "When He beheld the multitude, He was moved with compassion." Sick men, blind men, lame men, and outcasts of society of every description appealed to His spirit of helpfulness.



The point is that Jesus was no specialist, who came to treat certain phases of human needs. He knew no theological limitations, which prevented His entering any department of human welfare and throwing Himself body and heart into its service. He did not know the distinction, which is sometimes made today, between the Christian religion and humanitarianism, nor did He know the difference between a physical and a spiritual clinic. It was only necessary for the man to be in need to find Jesus was a friend.

Spirit of a Physician.

No matter what we might include in a definition of a church which is named after Jesus, it certainly ought to be an organization which manifests the spirit of Jesus. It must be primarily the friend of human need. It should be so related to life that it can see the multitude and be "moved with compassion." Its failure to express its compassion for human suffering in any form is to that extent a failure to represent Jesus.

When Jesus comes to deal practically with this impotent man at His feet, His first words are disappointing: "Man, thy sins are forgiven." These words, however, reveal the deepest anxiety of His heart, and the underlying purpose of His mission to men. He wants to help the characters of men. The true physician recognizes that pain is not a disease, but is a friendly symptom which signals the presence of disease, and often reveals its nature. He knows, too, that a narcotic which relieves the pain without curing the disease may be dangerous.

Jesus was a great social physician. He anticipated many of our modern social discoveries. He recognized that a wrecked and ruined body was the result, either of the sin of the man himself, or his parents, or of society. A well-equipped physician of today looks into the diseased eyes of a child and recognizes the sin of a parent. He views the under-nourished body of a boy and reads the story of social injustice.

Social Diagnosis.

I came across some significant statistics in regard to poverty which are at least approximately true today. They reveal the significance of the outstretched hand for food and clothes. It is stated that 21.2 per cent of all poverty comes from the anti-social lives of the people themselves. The remaining 78.8 per cent of poverty is due either to the failure of those who are the natural support of the poor, or they are the victims of social wrong. This one item of poverty, then, with all of its accompanying evils, is a character problem. A great social physician, seeing a man begging on our streets, unable or unwilling to meet his responsibilities, may well turn to society and give as his diagnosis, "Thy sins."

A superficial sentiment cries out, "Feed the hungry and clothe the naked." The spirit of Jesus would demand that this sentiment should be directed by sympathetic wisdom. You must not feed and clothe them at the expense of their characters. Out of such false feeling has gone an indiscriminate charity which pauperizes. We have often been guilty of a short-sighted institutionalism which soothed our consciences, but which destroyed family integrity, and relieved people of wholesome responsibility. We have seen, too, a maudlin sentimentalism which makes an emotional plaything of the unfortunates of the world.

We need, then, the Christ sympathy, but it must be directed by the Christ purpose. Poverty, sickness, ignorance are in their final analysis character problems. Lurking back of all of them like a hidden cancer is some social failure. Somewhere there has been a shirking of responsibility, some deadening selfishness—some social sin.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Bear Rushes the Dragon; Too Many Chinas; Leagues and Pacts; British Naval Bases in America.

For upward of four months the Russian bear and the Chinese dragon have been making faces at each other across the Manchurian-Siberian border and spoiling for a fight. At last they have come to serious blows.

The bone of contention is the Chinese Eastern railway, which runs from Manchuli, in the west, through Harbin to the Siberian border just back of Vladivostok, on the east. Under an agreement made between soviet Russia and the foreign minister at Peiping in 1924 this road was to be operated jointly by the Chinese and the Russians. The Russians, however, got the upper hand and a series of disputes culminated on July 10, last, in the seizure of the railway by the Chinese and the expulsion of the Russian officials. The Chinese justify their action on the ground that these officials were conducting communist propaganda in China, a charge which is vigorously denied in Moscow.

The two governments carried on a vitriolic correspondence in an ostensible effort to settle the dispute. But Russia stuck to her demand for a return to the status quo as a preliminary to settlement. China refused this.

* * *

During this period the essential lack of unity in China became evident. Chang Fah-kwei, in the south, and Feng Yu-hsiang, in the west, turned their armies against the Nanking government. Yen Hsi-hsan, in Shansi, held himself aloof, waiting to see which way the cat would jump, and Chang Hsueh-liang, in Manchuria, while preserving his outward loyalty to Nanking, was much too occupied with the Russian menace to go to the aid of the central government, even if he had been so inclined.

After a season of watchful waiting to see if this internal combustion would not turn up a government in China more conciliatory in its attitude toward Russia than the present Nanking administration, Moscow evidently decided to apply a little pressure. By precipitating a criss in Manchuria at a time when the Nanking government was fighting for its life it might prevail upon Chang Hsueh-liang to settle the railway dispute in a manner satisfactory to the Russians.

At any rate the Russian armies moved forward and invaded Chinese territory. An attack was made at both ends of the railway and met with but slight resistance in either case. In the west the Russians have advanced some 60 miles to the neighborhood of Hailar; in the east they advanced about 20 miles to Muling.

As was predicted by observers on the ground, the Chinese forces were unable to offer any serious resistance to the red armies. The Russian training and equipment is superior to the Chinese and there is no comparison between the two forces in the matter of discipline and organization.

Should the Russians attempt to push on to Harbin they will have a more difficult task. Hailar is on the western slope of the Khingan mountains. By blowing up the railway tunnel through these mountains the Chinese can force the Russians to cross them. While their altitude is not particularly great, they are rough and rocky and devoid of roads. To cross them during the severe Manchurian winter would be no light task in any case, and even a half-hearted Chinese defense might serve to stem the Russian advance.

At the eastern end of the line there is also much hilly and wooded country where an effective defense could be made. An invasion from the north would be equally difficult, as northern Manchuria is sparsely settled and such roads as exist are hardly more than trails.

* * *

Meanwhile arises the question of what action other nations may take to bring the hostilities to an end. China is a member of the League of Nations. The league can, upon China's request, invite Russia to accept the obligations of membership in that body for the purposes of the dispute. If Russia refused to do so it would be incumbent upon the members of the league to subject her to an economic and financial boycott.

The opportunity to test the machinery of the league is probably as favorable a one as could be hoped for. Russia is in no great favor among the nations of Europe and a severance of economic relations would for most of them entail as little loss as in the case of any sizeable country. Nevertheless, international intrigue springs spontaneously from such a situation. There is therefore an opportunity for a real test of the effectiveness of the peace machinery of the league.

Russia and China are both signatories of the Kellogg pact and have therefore renounced war as an instrument of national policy, except in self-defense. As Russia has made much of her acceptance of the pact, bringing it into force by special agreement with her western neighbors even before it became generally operative, it is almost certain that Moscow will advance the plea of self-defense to justify the invasion of Manchuria.

The Russian argument must necessarily be that she is defending her interests in the Chinese Eastern railway, bolstered perhaps by the alleged necessity of protecting her frontiers against white Russian raids from Chinese territory. The Chinese reply is that her expulsion of the Russian railway officials was justified by their hostile activities; that she has not "seized" the railway; that she still recognizes Russia's interest in it and that she has given no aid nor countenance to white Russian raiders.

The Kellogg pact provides no means for determining such issues. It relies upon the moral obligation not to resort to war. The fact that this obligation has already broken down in the present situation emphasizes the need for some machinery to give effect to the provisions of the pact.

* * *

The discussion over naval parity with Great Britain has brought out the importance of naval bases as an element of sea power. Occasionally irritation is shown in this country because of the maintenance by the British of naval bases in the neighborhood of the American coast. This irritation is naturally increased when a member of the house of commons extracts from Prime Minister MacDonald a statement that the government harbors no intention of dismantling these bases.

It is possible that such discussion on both sides of the water unduly magnifies the importance of these British establishments. There are only three British naval bases within reach of the Atlantic coast, those at Bermuda, Halifax and Jamaica.

The most important of these is the station at Bermuda. It is a fueling station, has a drydock capable of handling the small cruisers stationed there and a battalion of the regular army, about 400 strong. The drydock will not accommodate a cruiser of more than 5,000 or 6,000 tons, let alone a battleship. In fact, there is no harbor in Bermuda in which a battleship could anchor.

Kingston in Jamaica is a fueling station guarded by 700 men, but has no drydock. Halifax has neither drydock nor fueling facilities for naval vessels.

In case of a war between the United States and Great Britain these three bases would be of some value to commerce raiders, but a couple of battleships could knock any one of them into a cocked hat in short order. In any case they would be practically worthless as a basis for larger scale naval operations against the American coast.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Washington.

Can you explain Jesus so that I can really understand Him?

I have heard many orthodox sermons about Him, but they do not remove my difficulty. Also, kindly name a good book dealing with this question.

Your confession that you are greatly interested in the Master, but cannot accept the orthodox accounts of His person is by no means singular. On the contrary, it is a striking aspect of the modern mind. He was never so fascinating to believers and non-believing as He is today.

Begin with the three synoptic Gospels which show you how the doctrine of the incarnation was developed around the being of this Galilean peasant by those who knew Him best. Here you see Him as a real man, living at a given time, conditioned by its environments and laboring under its disadvantages. Yet in and through these Jesus so revealed the nature and character of God that His earliest disciples were convinced of His Messiahship.

The evangelists do not forget His humanity in their conviction of His divinity. In fact they know Him as one of themselves until His person and work evoke from them the unavoidable conclusion that He is other, far other, than themselves. Do not be afraid of asking questions about this transforming process. The first disciples were puzzled as you are. They asked questions such as yours and found the answers in Jesus Himself. So will you if you find them anywhere. He is His own sufficient explanation.

Realistic efforts to meet the historical and philosophical requirements of the revelation He made are not injurious. St. Paul and St. John, to whom I refer you, met those requirements and increased the human consciousness of the divine values of their Lord. But belief in Jesus is not the result of investigation alone. It arises from your sympathetic relations with His entire self-manifestation. Everything in it belongs to one who is exceptional in regard to purity, justice, love and compassion. His temptations, trials and triumphs are those of the most extraordinary personality in history. The truths He taught not only present themselves to the world as the sure and steadfast word of the father for all His children. They are also so embodied in Jesus that what He says is but the overflow of what He was.

It is a progressive experience, deeply affiliated with your own spiritual demands as a son of the infinite. Consider all the profound humility, the tremendous authority, the endless significance of Mary's son, who is also the Lord of men. Review His meanings for the human race during the last 2,000 years. I think you can then arrive at a reasoned judgment about Him which will be the primal source of your best life. I suggest that you read "Jesus of Nazareth," by Bishop Gore, and "Jesus Christ and the Human Quest," by Professor Edwin Lewis.

* * *

New York City.

My wife has deserted me, partly because I do not believe in spiritualism, a cult in which she has immersed herself, and partly because of her affection for another man. She is training our 8-year-old daughter in these spiritualistic notions, so the child, on waking in the night, asks whether the noises she may hear are spirits "communicating." This situation worries me extremely, since my wife at present has the custody of our daughter and is thus permitted to teach her these detrimental ideas.

What would you suggest I do? Quite apart from the merits or demerits of spiritualism, I think it is your obvious duty immediately to exercise your rights as a father. If your wife has no better excuse for deserting you than this letter alleges, recover, through necessary legal proceedings, at least the part custody of the child. Indeed, the court may give you entire control of your daughter, provided you can show that her interests are safest under your care.

A bullied wife excites one's pity, but a husband who submits to a bullying wife arouses a measure of contempt. Have you allowed your home to be left desolate because you lack courage and resolution? If so, henceforth play the man and face the consequences. I say this fully aware that the mother in the case frequently has the best of the legal situation. But do not let that deter you. The child is yours as well as her mother's, and unless the latter is worthy you should enforce your claim.

Spiritualism which induces a woman to smile complacently on illicit love is not of God, but of the devil. Belief in his Satanic majesty is perpetuated by such instances as you relate. However, we need not discuss the spiritualistic cult or its creeds. But it is an infinite pity that an 8-year-old youngster should have its mentality disturbed by these ghostly notions. Your imperative duty is to rescue the child from them.

ANCIENT MAYAN CITIES DISCOVERED BY LINDBERGH PARTY

Death-Daring Journey Over Trackless Jungle Replete With Thrills

By Division of Publication, Carnegie Institution.

(Photos in Rotogravure Section.)

In the endeavor to develop new opportunities for the employment of the aeroplane and to demonstrate the extent of its usefulness in scientific work, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh recently turned for a time to the field of archaeological research. So far they have made expeditions to two regions in which are to be found cultural remains of American aborigines—the region of the Pueblos in Arizona and New Mexico and that of the Maya in the peninsula of Yucatan.

The expeditions have not only yielded a series of splendid photographs which will greatly aid archaeologists, but they have also indicated many new lines of approach to study of the very complex problems of aboriginal American history.

Interest in Archaeology Aroused.

The immediate attention of Colonel Lindbergh was drawn to archaeological matters last year during a trail-blazing flight to Central America for the Pan-American Airways, Incorporated. It was upon the return trip that, in speeding northward, he turned from his course and flew inland along the coast of Yucatan. As the jungle panorama unrolled he saw, half hidden amid tropical foliage, the ruins of a great temple. Upon reaching Washington he telephoned to Dr. Abbot, secretary of Smithsonian institution, asking him to suggest books which would tell him about the ruins he had seen. Dr. Abbot, in turn, presented the request to President Merriam, of Carnegie institution of Washington.

It chanced at the time that Carnegie institution had recently completed the excavation and repair of the temple of the warriors at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, one of the finest examples of Maya architecture extant. The archaeological staff had assembled at the institution's administration building a rich collection of reproductions in color of the paintings which gave brilliant finish to the temple walls in the ancient days. Upon Dr. Merriam's invitation Colonel Lindbergh spent an evening with him in examination of these examples of Maya art and in discussion of the efforts which various institutions and organizations had put forth in the attempt to penetrate the mystery which envelops the early American peoples in both Central America and southwestern United States.

Use of Aeroplane Suggested.

It was at this interview that Colonel Lindbergh, ever alert for fresh occasion to prove the practicability of aviation, suggested that aircraft might be found serviceable in photographing districts which were thought to be archaeologically important. He also spoke of plans which would take him over the route of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company which traverses the heart of the Pueblo region of the United States and intimated that he might find time for side trips to determine what could be seen and photographed from the air.

Dr. Merriam told him of two camps in the region then open, one at Pecos, New Mexico, and the other in Canyon del Muerto, which is in the northeastern corner of Arizona. The first belonged to Dr. A. V. Kidder, now heading the archaeological staff of Carnegie institution but who for 15 years has been carrying on investigations in the southwest under the auspices of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass. The other was set up by Earl Morris, of the Carnegie staff, who in past years has done much work in the region for the American Museum of Natural History, New York city.

In response to suggestion from Dr. Merriam, Dr. Kidder drew up a list of desirable areas for the colonel to photograph as he was flying westward. In August last Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh made a rapid flight across the region, photographing as they went the ruins and topographical features suggested by Dr. Kidder. Dr. Merriam, in San Francisco at the time, was so pleased with the results, that Colonel Lindbergh decided to make a careful exploration of the region, upon his return flight, and to use Dr. Kidder's camp at Pecos as a base, if a suitable landing place nearby could be found.

The Arrival at Camp.

A few days later Colonel Lindbergh arrived and for several days Pecos was used as a base. During the period flights were made in many directions and typical areas throughout northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona were covered. More than a hundred excellent photographs testify to the thoroughness with which the survey was conducted.

Discovery of Ruins.

On the eastward flight from California, while passing over Canyon de Chelly, several hundred miles west of the Pecos camp, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh saw a number of small ruins perched high up among the cliffs under the rim rocks and so situated that apparently they could not be seen from the canyon bottom. They were also able to locate the camp of Earl Morris, in Canyon del Muerto, a branch of de Chelly.

Wishing to inform Morris of the discovery, they returned a few days later, prepared to drop a message concerning it to him. However, while circling the ruins they saw what they thought might be a practicable trail leading down the cliff to Morris' tents. Picking out a flat place on the mesa near the ruins they landed and spent the night at camp. Next day they climbed the cliffs and examined the ruins which, so far as is known, have never before been visited by white people.

This air survey of the southwest has demonstrated beyond question that aviation is able to render an invaluable service to archaeology.

Civilization Based on Cereals.

The southwest (meaning the area covered by the modern states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, parts of southern California, Sonora, and Chihuahua) is archaeologically an important field because it is one of the very few regions in the whole world where the effect of the use of a cereal on the rise of a people can be traced in detail. And this effect is of outstanding historical interest because all civilization is founded upon agriculture, upon cereals: in Egypt, wheat; in China and the east, rice; in America, corn.

Just where and when corn was brought under cultivation is unknown, but a wild, heavy-seeded grass found in the highlands of Central America is thought to be its ancestor. The first culture based on corn was crude, but apparently it laid the foundation for all subsequent native development in America.

The budding civilization evidently developed slowly in small areas, then suddenly spread. In the Maya region of Central America it grew into an extremely vivid and important civilization. In our own southwest it was taken up and developed, by the people who lived there, into what is known as the Pueblo civilization.

Conditions in Southwest.

The southwest is essentially arid. It is a country of high plateaus, little rainfall, not much game, and scanty forests. The most important part of the region, archaeologically speaking, is just where the four states, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado come together. In this area are found literally thousands of ruins. For the most part these lie in rough, broken country of which Canyons del Muerto and de Chelly, among the most extraordinary of desert gorges, are typical.

It is amid such surroundings that the great pueblos and cliffhouses are found. They were built during the first thousand years of the Christian era, but until very recently little was known as to the origin of the civilization that led to their construction. Investigators, however, have now discovered that in the great wind-hollowed caves, characteristic of the region, there lie, under the foundations of the cliffhouses, remains of still more ancient people, remains so excellently preserved that they permit full reconstruction of the manner of life of the ancestors of the Cliff-dwellers.

Through work already done by various institutions the most important stages through which these peoples passed on their way from nomadism to a settled life are known. The southwest, therefore, is extremely important archaeologically. Although much has been accomplished, nevertheless, as Colonel Lindbergh's pictures indicate, the region contains riches yet untouched.

PART II—THE AERIAL SURVEY OF THE MAYA REGION.

(All photographs were taken by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, except where otherwise noted.)

BY DR. A. V. KIDDER,
Head, Staff of Early American History, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Colonel Lindbergh's recent air survey of the Maya region of Central America affords a fine example of the value of team play. When a great aviator, a great transportation company, a great scientific agency put their shoulders to the same wheel, that wheel is bound to turn. The project grew out of a combination of agencies and of interests.

Agencies Participating.

First, there was Colonel Lindbergh, who is always seeking opportunity to demonstrate the utility of the aeroplane. Besides, on a former flight, his curiosity had been aroused by glimpses of ancient, jungle-buried cities.

Then there was the Pan-American Airways, Inc. This company, engaged as it is in spreading a network of flying trails over Latin America, is anxious to forward any project which promises to contribute to popular interest in the regions it serves.

And, lastly, there was Carnegie Institution of Washington, whose staff of archaeologists, earth-bound in the forests of Yucatan for years, had longed for the sweeping view which the aeroplane alone can give.

Such was the group that has just successfully concluded the only aerial survey ever made of the Maya region of Central America.

Belize, once a stronghold of buccaneers, now capital of British Honduras, and an important base of Pan-American Airways, was the rendezvous. We met there on October 5. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were finishing their swing around the Caribbean. Oliver Ricketson, Carnegie Institution archaeologist, came down from his headquarters in Guatemala City. W. I. Van Dusen, of Pan-American Airways, and I flew from Miami. That evening we laid plans and gathered equipment.

General Objectives.

Our general objectives were: To test the aeroplane as an agency for archaeological exploration in tropical countries, and to find out once for all whether the ruins of Maya cities could be located from the air. Above everything else we wished to get an idea of what the Maya country really looks like.

Although archaeologists have been pushing their way into the region for many years, they have been so buried in the welter of forest, their outlook has been so stifled by mere weight of vegetation, that it has been impossible to gain a comprehensive understanding of the real nature of this territory, once occupied by America's most brilliant native civilization. Such understanding is absolutely necessary, because all people, ancient and modern, are largely products of their environment. Hill, and plain, watercourse and cultivation land shape the destinies of nations more powerfully than do kings and battles.

The labors of many explorers and scientists have made clear the fact that long before the time of Christ there arose in the new world an independent civilization which culminated in the great cities of the Maya Old Empire. These cities were built and occupied while Europe was in the dark ages, but they, like Rome, fell, and their high tower-temples and many-chambered palace-monasteries were engulfed by the jungle.

The Maya people then moved northward into what is now Yuncatan, took on a new lease of life and again constructed cities, many of which persisted until the coming of Europeans put an end to all native American development. Archaeologists have pieced together a fairly consistent outline of this history but of the Maya country as a whole, of the "lay," so to speak, of the land, we have had, until Colonel Lindbergh's flights, only the scantiest knowledge.

"Hopping" the Length of Yucatan.

Our problem was clear. We must cover as much of the area as possible, and learn all we could about it. Our equipment was ideal, a Sikorsky amphibian from the Pan-American Airways fleet, capable of sustained flight with either of its twin motors. It carried a radio outfit, a collapsible rubber boat and emergency rations. Colonel Lindbergh, with his usual thoroughness, added a shotgun, in case a forced landing made it necessary to live on the country, and hammocks, cooking kit, canteens, medicines and machetes.

The general plan was to strike first into the heart of the Old Empire region in northern Guatemala and then turn north to fly the entire length of Yucatan in a single "hop."

This would necessitate refuelling at Merida at the extreme northern end of the peninsula. As the distance was so great, and as landing-places were probably non-existent, weight had to be cut to a minimum in order that should one engine fail, the plane could be counted upon to "hold up" for several hundred miles. Van Dusen and I, therefore, stayed behind, and Ricketson, an old hand at Peten travel, acted as observer.

Taking off from the harbor of Belize the morning of October 6, the course was laid directly up the Belize river, cutting straight across its thousand loops and bends, high above the rapids and shallows that make boat travel so slow.

A hundred miles inland the plane turned northward into the Peten region. In a few minutes the roof-combs of the great temples of Tikal, queen of Old Empire cities, became visible. After circling low for photographs, a straight shot was made for Uaxactun, the oldest known Maya city. This site, which Ricketson has been excavating for the past four years, was discovered in 1916 by Dr. S. G. Morley of the staff of Carnegie institution.

From Tikal to Uaxactun is a very long day's journey by mule-train, a journey which is made possible only after the trail has been cleared. The Sikorsky did it in exactly six minutes! Ricketson's clearing and camp, and the strange, squat, grotesquely sculptured pyramid which he has laid bare were clearly visible, and were photographed as Lindbergh wheeled close above the tree-tops.

Speeding Towards Merida.

Beyond Uaxactun lay unknown, uninhabited country, and Merida was still 400 miles away; hence no deviation could be made from a direct northward course. The sea of jungle proved to be unbroken. Hour after hour the green floor of the tree-tops flowed back under the speeding plane. Ninety miles beyond Uaxactun there appeared a flat-topped pyramid surmounted by two temples, the culminating structure of a forgotten and forest-sallowed city. This may be new or may perhaps be a site called Rio Becque, discovered in 1912 by R. E. Mervin, of Peabody museum.

Finally Merida came into sight and soon the plane settled down upon the landing field.

The party were overnight guests of Governor Torre Diaz, who has done so much to forward the institution's work in Yucatan. The first objective of the next day was Chichen Itza, largest of New Empire cities, whose temples and pyramids, cleared by the Mexican government and by Carnegie Institution, under Dr. Morley's direction, showed snow-white against the green "bush."

After leaving Chichen Itza the party turned southward and laid a course for Belize somewhat to the east of the route which was followed the day before. On this return trip the plane passed over country hitherto untraveled; country so densely overgrown that no trace of ruins could be discerned.

The flights of these first two days covered approximately a thousand miles, much of it over regions never traversed by white men, and none of it ever before seen from the spreading viewpoint of the air. At our conference on the evening of the return to Belize we decided that we must definitely train ourselves to recognize tree-shrouded mounds and pyramids, to pick out from above, the vague, masked outlines of plazas and temples.

Over a Terrifying Region.

On the eighth we struck out again for Peten searching for ruins whose general location we already knew. In this way there were picked up the cities of Yaxha and Nakum and by repeated low circling we taught ourselves this new technique of sky-spying.

Soon we were off to Tikal and Uaxactun, thence eastward to a small ruin (probably new) that could be made out on the skyline above Uaxactun, and so to the Laguna de Peten, where the Guatemalan outpost town of Flores crowds a tiny island in the lake.

We paid our respects to the governor, who came out in a launch to greet us, surrounded by the entire population in dug-out canoes; and then rose to fly southward over a vast, flat stretch of alternating savanna and woodland, toward the northern tributaries of the Pasion river.

These streams traverse a terrible and (to fly over) a most terrifying country, a confused welter of gorges and limestone pinnacles smothered in a jungle so dense, so intertwined, so utterly hopeless to penetrate, save through the foot-by-foot hacking of trails, that I think no one of us failed to give a sigh of relief when we soared over an outlying spur of the Cockscomb mountains, dodged between two rain-squalls, and saw to the eastward the silver shine of the sea.

The next few minutes brought one of those incredible transitions possible only to the air traveler. We swung to the north, dipped across the coastline and took the smooth water at a little key miles out in the Gulf of Honduras. After anchoring the plane, we pumped up the rubber boat, and rowed ashore. Half an hour after being over that ghastly, broken, interior wilderness, we were comfortably cooking lunch under the palms by the coral beach.

Up the Coast From Belize.

On the fourth day we took off a little after ten, passed northward over the coastal swamps, turned inland, and in an hour were beating across the jungle west of Lake Bacalar, where, thanks to our practice of the day before, we were able to pick up three sets of mounds, one of which was evidently the center of a very extensive city. Here we saw four high pyramids, upon two of which could be glimpsed the white walls of temples.

Colonel Lindbergh then climbed to 2,000 feet and headed north across the great, flat plain of Yucatan. There were no hills or valleys to break the even spread of the tree-tops. Soon we began to see the sharp eminence of groups of ruins.

I quote from my air notes:

"Steep pyramid on N. horizon (12.05; small lakes to N. (12.07); another small lake about 6 mi. E. (12.16). Now coming over pyramid (it was visible 20 miles away). Drop to about 100 feet—group contains one large pyramid with three smaller ones 100 yards E. of it on a plaza (?). Indian village (6 palm-leaf huts in clearing) just (2 mi.) W. (12.20) off N., bush dry and gray, low, and can see ground now and then between trees. High bush seems to have ended at last site. (12.29) Circled low over Indian huts, people running into houses and into bush. (12.35) Six-house village. (12.37) Bush dry and deader looking than ever, think some of these trees must shed leaves at this season. Small rain-squalls all about, air bumpy. (12.39) Large, low mound directly below in Indian clearing. (12.43) Turn due W. toward high pyramid sighted by Mrs. Lindbergh and now heading for it across uninhabited country. (12.49) Another pyramid to N. of first one."

Enormous Mounds at Coba.

These groups, most of which are probably new, were plotted by compass-course and flying time. In some cases, they were still more definitely located by means of bearings taken on distant landmarks.

For an hour or more we tacked back and forth, noting sites in all directions, flying close over the largest ones and gradually working north until we saw poking up on the horizon the enormous mounds of Coba, an ancient Maya site which has been visited by fewer than a dozen white men. By 1:30 we were over it, anxious to land on one of the two little lakes about which the great forest-buried buildings are grouped.

We dipped and skimmed the water, but Colonel Lindbergh shook his head at the high trees on the farther shore and we rose again to circle the tall "castillo" and cross in a split second a swampy lowland that three years before had cost Eric Thompson and me a full hour of bitter, sweating struggle.

Until now everyone had been too busy to think of lunch, but when we swung high again and headed for the coast Mrs. Lindbergh produced chocolate, crackers and coffee. By the time we lit in the ocean to go ashore at the seaside ruin of Tuluum we had been well fed. That night we stayed at Cozumel island, where Pan-American Airways has a base, revisited Coba the next morning to recheck our observations, and by 10 o'clock were headed for Cuba, Miami and home.

Objectives Accomplished.

During the flights everyone was constantly busy: Colonel Lindbergh with map on knees kept track of courses, wind-drift, and estimated distances to and between objects sighted. Mrs. Lindbergh, whose eyes are very keen, watched the bush like a hawk, and took the photographs. Van Dusen, through Ehmer, our crack radio operator, sent bulletins of progress to the Pan-American bases at Miami and Belize. Ricketson and I filled notebooks as fast as we could write, jotting down observations on topography, nature of forest, occurrence of lakes, streams, swamps, and descriptions of the appearance of the ruins passed over.

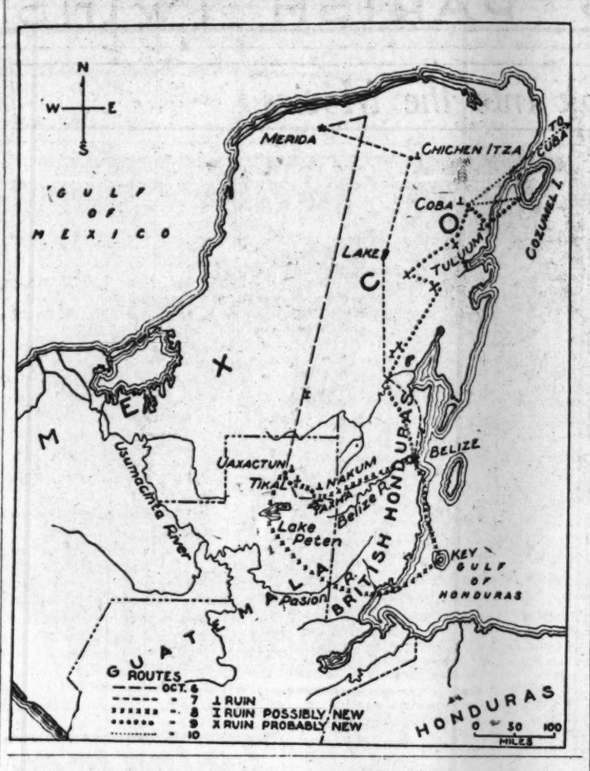
The greatest thrills of our five days' flying came, of course, with the finding of groups of Maya ruins indicating the presence of ancient cities. Although we believe it probable that four of these are new to archaeologists and that possibly two others also have never been visited, nevertheless, we cannot be quite certain until all existing maps and the literature of explorations have been carefully checked, and until ground parties have examined each.

However, the purpose of the expedition was much more than the mere discovery of ancient sites. It was planned and carried out as a test, a reconnaissance, to gauge the value of the aeroplane for survey and observation. We proved to our satisfaction that it is of unique usefulness in enabling scientists to study such a country as a whole, to record its geographical features, to note the nature, distribution and extent of its forest types, and to plan routes and fix landmarks for ground exploration.

It is certain that in many regions the plane can be used to transport, set down on lakes or savannas, and pick up again, small parties of scientific workers, thereby enabling them safely and easily to cover in weeks territory which would require months and whole seasons of difficult and dangerous ground travel.

The purely scientific aspects of the flights, together with observations as to the specific value of the aeroplane in the surveying of regions densely overgrown by tropical vegetation, will be treated by Mr. Ricketson and the writer in articles to be prepared for publication in geographical and anthropological journals.

Where Lindbergh Found Mayan Ruins





Above, map showing the area covered by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in their recent aerial survey of the region of the prehistoric Pueblo peoples. The Phillips Academy (Andover, Massachusetts) camp at Pecos, set up by Dr. A. V. Kidder, was used as a base. Each morning before beginning the day's flight Colonel Lindbergh flew over to the landing field of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company at Albuquerque for fuel.

At left, map of the Maya region showing the course of the day-by-day flights of Colonel Lindbergh's party and the location of the ruins observed and photographed.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

This is for the laymen and it is not our present purpose to call attention to any shortcomings on the part of preachers, for on that subject the laymen are abundantly informed.

The pastor's dilemma is not a very comfortable one. If he delivers a written sermon, he is a back number; if he preaches without notes he is a shallow thinker. If he spends much time in his study, he is bookish and out of touch with the times; if he is very sociable then he is a gadabout, and ought to spend more time in the preparation of his sermons. If he does not visit, then he has no interest in his people; if he does visit, he always comes at the wrong time just as I was busy. If he is content with a small salary, he is cheap; if he timidly makes some suggestion in regard to it he is worldly-minded. If he should accumulate any property, then he is in the ministry for the money; if he does not, he is considered foolish to reach middle age and be unable to give his children educational advantages, or foolish to come to a dependent old age.

If the preacher takes interest in church finances, then all he thinks about is money, money; if he does not then he is careless about the conference collections. If he does not have considerable household furnishings, it is an imposition; if he does, then the question is asked as to why a sensible man should want to carry so much to be broken in pieces by constant moving. If he has a small family, then it looks like a pity for a large parsonage to be unoccupied; if he has an average size family, then what will become of the parsonage furniture and carpets? If he is pleasant and loves a good joke, the old people shake their heads and say he is too frivolous; if he is not pleasant enough the young people wish to get away from the shadow of his countenance. If he dresses very well, then he is a dude and extravagant; if he does not dress well, he is sloven. If he is emotional, the people call him a weeping prophet; if he is not emotional, then he is cold and unfeeling. If he preaches very directly, he is rough and is driving away the people; if he does not, then he is afraid to rebuke sin. If he is comparatively a young man, he is crude and inexperienced; if an old man, he is too feeble and out of date. If he preaches very loud, his voice is harsh and unpleasant; if not loud, then he is not interested in his subject. If he preaches long, he is tiresome; if his sermons are short, then he stopped before finishing his subject. If he speaks rather fast, the people complain that they do not get all he says; if he is deliberate the question is raised why does he hesitate? If he proceeds after the usual methods, he is dull; if he employs any unique plans for increasing his audience, he is sensational! If he expresses decided convictions, he is stirring up division in the church; if he takes a more peaceable attitude, he is a compromiser and tries to be too tactful.

The preacher is expected to measure up to 100 per cent in a large variety of qualifications. He is expected to be an orator, an organizer, a great preacher, a constant visitor, an accomplished scholar, an idealist, a practical man, and a patient man with a perfect disposition. But the perfect men have all been drawn away into the position of bishops, editors, presiding elders, college professors and various connectional offices. Your pastor cannot measure up to the specifications. He is not angelic. You will sometimes find him with a wing on one shoulder and a chip on the other.

There was circulated some time ago the demand of the average church: "We want a man who knows all about the enemy, has some capacity for working miracles, is ready to be stoned, can pick up sticks, earn his own living, go through fire and water for the good of others, with no expectation that they will interest themselves in him, and in general lead a forlorn hope of independent followers. A simple, plain preacher who preaches the fresh milk of the Word is not at all suited to our wants. We must have a man of the condensed milk sort. He must be the personification of the whirlwind; a man who tears up everything by the roots, and makes you wonder what he will do next; a man who will draw from all the neighboring churches; a man who can write rhetorically and twist himself into all sorts of logical contortions until you find it impossible to tell exactly whether he is orthodox or not, or whether he is anything or not."

If your preacher were free from mistakes, he would not be at your church. He would have risen so fast, he would have knocked the bottom out of the top long ago. If you will cease to imagine that some far-away bird has fine feathers, and get large enough to lay aside any little personal prejudice, and co-operate with your pastor and encourage him, he will in most cases increase in effectiveness and constructive service the longer he stays with you. Then your church will get away from th unenviable reputation of being rather a hard proposition to deal with, always hankering after a change. Your presiding elder will not have to listen to your grievances against a preacher who possibly failed, because you failed to give him your support. It goes without saying that there will be some criticism of the preacher, but it should not be a nagging, captious criticism. Strange as it may seem to some of you, even this preacher has been accused of having some faults.

Our people are very adaptable. They will have a tear in one eye for the outgoing and a smile in the other eye for the incoming preacher.

How our folks do enjoy seeing one go and another come! There is great fascination in seeing the parsonage torn up. They like to pass by and hear us nailing up boxes and wonder how many times we mash our fingers. They follow us to the train. Some are happy and would throw rice and flowers on us, while other weep and yet smile through their tears.

The children are distressed over leaving playmates, and the mother looks broken over going. Other women can have a home where they train their own vines to run over their own fig trees, but she cannot. And what does a woman love more than her own home?

It is such great fun to see the new preacher and his folks come in. The goodbys of the old charge are scarcely hushed until the greetings of the new begin. The good women open their hearts and fix the parsonage. The men meet the train. How will his wife look? How does she dress? Does she do her own work? Will she be satisfied with the parsonage furnishings, the old gas stove and all? Does she sit on the porch? Will she borrow things from her neighbors? How many children have they? Has he whiskers or moustache? (We hope not.) How does he tie his tie? Is he a fundamentalist or a modernist? Does he smack his mouth when he reads "Onward Christian Soldiers"? Will he visit Brother A. C. as much as he should? (Too much maybe.) Will Brother A become disgruntled again? Does he tell jokes? Does he know how to eat with a knife and fork? Will he put Brother B. back on the board of stewards? Does he wear a long coat? (Mrs. B.: "I hope he will." Mrs. C.: "I hope he won't.") Will he line up with this faction or the other? Will his wife sing in the choir? I wonder which missionary circle she will join. Does his wife go to the movies? (Mrs. B.: "She better had." Mrs. C.: "She better hadn't.") Will his wife be willing to teach a Sunday school class? Will he preach as long as the other man? Will he keep old Brother D. awake? (I bet he will, I bet he won't.) I wonder if he will use bad grammar. Will he call on Brother Skinflint to pray? (Mrs. B.: "He better had." Mrs. C.: "He better hadn't.") Oh, it is a wonderful game—this getting a new preacher and getting him sized up. The people like to keep the moving machine going even for the slightest excuse. They just enjoy seeing one go and another come and are looking for a cause to turn the lever.

As soon as something happens that offends Brother Grouch, he begins to prophesy that the present pastor cannot build up the attendance and membership, and then he does his utmost to fullfill his own prophecy.

When Sister Chatterbox becomes offended, the new preacher had better watch out. She has talked more than one preacher away.

Oh, this welcome and farewell is a great thrill. Poor connectional men are to be pitied.

Almost invariably at the opening service Hymn No. 2 is sung, because it contains the words: "In this glad hour," and it is also used at the closing service. The new preacher should hold on his first Sunday, immediately after the close of the morning sermon a combination of welcome and farewell for that group who will not be back until another new preacher comes.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

"Candlelight" is the first non-musical play in which Miss Gertrude Lawrence has been seen in this country. As a matter of fact, with the exception of a Sunday night performance of "Icebound" in London some years ago, it is Miss Lawrence's first appearance out of a musical show in any country. If this alluring English star chose to come out in a wire-walking act, it would be all right with me; just so I get to see her, it seems quite immaterial what she might be doing.

Though I must admit one thing—while Miss Lawrence is a great favorite of mine, there is one actress—and only one—about whom I am even more balmy. And that actress, of course, is Beatrice Lillie, another English belle. So when I find Miss Lawrence doing what I believe is a faint imitation of Miss Lillie, I naturally take Lady Peel's side. In Act I of "Candlelight" Miss Lawrence plays with that restrained, refined charm which is hers. However, in Act II you almost feel as if she has said to herself, "Well, really, Gertie, no one wants to stay straightlaced all night" and then proceeds to become faintly cute and even a little roguish. If the ravishing Gertie would just realize she is a light comedienne and not a Mack Sennett slapstick girl, how much more attractive she would be.

"Candlelight" is a nice, intermittently amusing comedy in which the old, old idea of the maid and the butler masquerading as the lady and gentlemen of their respective houses is brought out and offered to you as though no one had ever done it before. It is made more than bearable by Miss Lawrence and Reginald Owen. Ernest Clendenning is the other man—it was originally played by the matchless Leslie Howard—and after viewing Mr. Clendenning's elf in cavortings, I decided that one cute person in a play is enough. Since Miss Lawrence is the star, she certainly has the prior right to be "cute" even if I don't like her that way. So Mr. Clendenning should take a deep sigh and settle down to a legitimate performance. Maybe some year he will get in a show without either Miss Lawrence, Jane Cowl or either of the Tobin sisters, and then he can be just as cute as he wants to.

"Candlelight" is worth seeing.

* * *

"The Criminal Code" seems to me one of the most magnificent plays of the year. The show received excellent notices, but for some unknown reason it failed to attract audiences in the beginning. However, since everyone who saw it had a good word for it, the business started picking up and I am glad to report that it is now prospering and looks as though it will run on for months to come.

Of course, what may have frightened off some people is that the play is terribly depressing. But you don't want to see sequin curtains and hear moss-covered jokes every night, so why not treat yourself to a good depression and see this really worth-while play? It ends unhappily, in fact, it starts that way and from what I saw, stayed unhappy all evening. To give you even the faintest idea of the plot would spoil things for you, so we'll let that go. Let me add, however, that two of the best performances and one of the worst of the year are to be found in "The Criminal Code." Arthur Byron as the warden and Russell Hardie as the boy give as fine a performance to these roles as could be imagined. Byron is always good, and you'll find him even better in the new play. As for young Hardie, he is comparatively new to Broadway and has, I am told, been languishing in outlying stock companies for the past couple of years. Believe me, he is swell in "The Criminal Code," and seems to be sitting as pretty as any juvenile in town. As for the bad performance, they have an ingenue in the play who seems to suffer under the impression that her lines were put to music. Such affected and wholly unconvincing diction I have not heard in some time. You feel as though any minute she is going to break into some little operatic aria. I'm not sure but what she did.

By all means give "The Criminal Code" one of your evenings.

* * *

Well, the New York tabloids got wind of the Nancy Reynolds-Henry Walker Bagley engagement about a week before they really intended announcing it, and so since it leaked out that way, they just went ahead and announced it in the middle of the week, as you recall. Nancy is here in New York at the Ambassador with her aunt buying out most of the smart shops in collecting her trousseau. The wedding takes place on January 6. I'll bet out of sheer habit, he will give his groomsmen pie-knives. As I told you, Nancy is a most attractive young lady of 20, which, I feel you should know. Particularly as Sara Schoen Duggan—placing her hand in front of her mouth in that fashion she and Grace Goldsmith Cox made so popular—asked me "Tell me, is Nancy an old lady? Let me know so I can write Floride and Willie and they can set Eleventh street right on the subject." Which means that five minutes after "Eleventh streeet" gets wind of anything, all of Atlanta knows it.

Again has Beatrice Lillie appeared at the Palace and to great success. It seems Miss Lillie has appeal both-to the—er—people who like vaudeville and to the leginmate followers. I was greatly disappointed in what they did with her in the movie "Show of Shows." They put her in a quartet number—two men, Miss Lillie and Louise Fazenda—and either intentionally or through ignorance played up Miss Fazenda during the number. Before Lillie has the opportunity to use her matchless mannerisms and inflections, Miss Fazenda has already done a very bad imitation of them. Of course Miss Fazenda is, I suppose, quite amusing in her way, but not to be thought of when Lady Peel is around. By the way, for the most part, "Show of Shows" is a most entetraining movie revue. See it when it comes to your city.

THE PRIEST HAS COME.

BY ERNEST NEAL.

Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Why did you tarry, my love, so long?
Oh, would that we sooner had met!
When the bird in my heart dreampt of you in his song—
Life's garden with morning dew wet.
Now the white moth crawls
On my garden walls
And moans in the moss his fate;
With the moon's last beams
Comes the dream of my dreams—
The light of my soul—too late.

Why did you tarry, my love, so long?
Oh, that the sweet roses aglow
Were blooming tonight, my bowers among,
Untouched by the frost and the snow.
Now the grim owl waits
At my garden gates
To frighten you, love, away;
In the night he is wise
And closes his eyes
To the lights of love and day.

Oh, why did you tarry, my love, so long?
Tho fair your face and sweet your breath,
From the shadow comes creeping—gaunt but strong—
The rival of Love, grim, ghastly Death.
For the light of your eyes
I would miss the skies,
But the tapers are burning low.
In funereal gloom
To a brideless room—
The priest has come, and I must go.

Recent Methodist Conference Showed Bad Effects of Political Activities Of 1928, Declares Dr. Rembert Smith

Editor Constitution: The recent session of the North Georgia conference clearly showed that the bad effects of political activities in 1928 are by no means exhausted.

The reports made by the pastors and presiding elders to Bishop W. B. Beauchamp were by no means encouraging. They showed a net loss in membership for the year 1929 of 1,259; the number added to the church on profession of faith was only 2,251, being 904 less than in 1928 and being an average per pastor for the year of less than nine members. The Sunday school enrollment showed a loss of 22,476 members; the Epworth Leagues a loss of nine. The Woman's Missionary Societies showed a gain of 927 in members and raised $1,044 more than in 1928; this being the only oasis in the desert of statistical sojournings.

Contributions for all purposes in 1929 were $150,785 less in 1929 than in 1928.

Cites Christian Advocate.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate outside of the political partisanship one of the best conference organs in the church, ably edited by Dr. A. M. Pierce and well managed as to its business affairs by Rev. L. J. Ballard, was suffering from the ravages of the microbus politicius and had to ask for a subsidy which was granted by voting it a preferred assessment. This will have to be paid before the assessments for superannuated preachers, education, and missions, several other causes, will be paid.

When the writer urged at the conference of 1928 that the paper, as the official organ of the conference, be directed to refrain from personal and party politics only 11 members of the conference so voted. Bishop Cannon in his apologia "Unspotted From the World," instanced this as an evidence of the writer's poor judgment but the depleted treasury of the paper now would seem to indicate that the judgment was not after all so poor.

It is to be hoped that in the future, since Methodist laymen will have to contribute to the support of the paper if they do to any benevolences in the budget, that they will not have to endure in its editorial utterances farther attacks on their political creeds or loyalties.

Effect of Gag Rule.

The conference was obliged to walk over the field where the dragon's teeth of political partisanship were sown in 1928, but the command was that there should be absolute silence while this field was being traversed and those who had a right to talk and wished to talk were not allowed to. Jim Cannonism in the church gives rise to Joe Cannonism in the bishop's chair.

Nevertheless being silent in the field where are sown the dragon's teeth of ecclesiastical political partisanship will not keep the bitter harvest from coming up.

When Dr. C. C. Jarrell urged that this writer should be allowed to put on the journal of the conference a protest against Methodist political prosecution of Roman Catholic citizens which the conference then agreed to, and when Dr. C. O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League, made a protest against the use of the gag rule, there were two admirable instances of the virtues of "wisdom, justice and moderation" which are held up in the ideals of this commonwealth for the emulation of her citizens.

On the whole the recent session of the conference gave no great grief to the Philistines whom the bishop undertook to psycho-analyse.

REMBERT G. SMITH.
Washington, Ga., Nov. 29, 1929.

Attractive Styles in Wrist Watches for Women

A variety of attractive styles in wrist watches for women are presented here for your selection . . . reliable timepieces at a moderate price.

A special group ranging from $25.00 to $150.00 is composed of American and imported watches of white gold in various shapes and sizes. These timepieces have plain, enameled, chased and jeweled cases.

Choose a beautiful gift watch of dependable accuracy from this group.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South.

111 Peachtree Street — Established 1887

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS



HELEN

Powerful Film Of Mother Love Comes to Screen

"The Sacred Flame," Starring Pauline Frederick, Now at Georgia.

Heralded as one of the most dramatic and thrilling talkies of the season, "The Sacred Flame," a Warner Brothers Vitaphone all-talking picture starring Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee, has been brought intact to the screen from the stage play of the same title by Somerset Maugham, which was named as one of the ten best of 1929.

Said to "pack a punch" more powerful than any other dramatic sequence of the season, "The Sacred Flame" tells the story of a wife who sins and of a terrible sacrifice made by her invalid husband. The heights of mother love are reached and revealed in a new light by Miss Frederick in "The Sacred Flame," critics say.

This great climatic movement is arrived at after an elder brother is crippled for life on the day of his marriage to a beautiful, young and passionate girl. Three years of constant attention to her crippled husband and consequent unfulfillment of the marital obligations leaves the young girl in a despondent state.

Then a younger brother, of whom the elder is very fond, returns to the English home from a stay in the colonies and falls in love with his brother's wife. With both mindful of the terrible thing they are doing to the crippled brother and husband, they nevertheless are unable to resist the relentless urge of their love.

The mother discovers her younger son and her other son's wife are planning to return to the colonies together and on the eve of their departure occurs the climax which changes the lives of every person involved and which is said to be one of the outstanding suspense moments of the drama.

Miss Frederick plays the mother, while Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron are the brothers. Miss Lee is the unfaithful wife, while Alec B. Francis and William Courtenay are cast in character roles.

Audible Ha-Has Heard From Hal At Paramount

Harold Lloyd Risks Life in Desperate Dens of Chinatown.

After an absence of nearly a year and a half, Harold Lloyd is returning to the screen, making the occasion an auspicious one by presenting his first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," at the Paramount theater during the week starting Monday.

The comedian spent many months mastering the new screen technique, and in "Welcome Danger" has developed what will probably prove the fastest production since the advent of talking pictures. He has not deviated from the old method of producing his comedies, maintaining all the speed and action of his past successes, but adding sound and dialogue as good measure entertainment.

Many of the scenes of "Welcome Danger" are laid in San Francisco's underground Chinatown, and combine action, romance and mystery with a whirlwind series of laugh episodes.

Lloyd is one of the last of the premiere actors of the silent screen to yield to talking pictures, holding out against the new art until he was thoroughly convinced of its merit. Once sold on dialogue and sound, he plunged into the work of using it to the fullest degree, in the building up of his comedy and the result is that "Welcome Danger" is hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of his long picture career.

A new leading lady is presented by Lloyd, Barbara Kent, who is said to be a sure-fire screen partner for the bespectacled comedian. She has an excellent voice and her performance in "Welcome Danger" stamps her for picture progress.

The Lloyd picture is being presented by the Paramount theater as the first of its "Big Picture Month" offerings which have been arranged for December. Other attractions of the month include Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," William Powell and Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels," and Charles Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven," all of which are all-talking Paramount productions.

Renaissance Richness.

Art galleries and private homes known to possess genuine French Renaissance furniture and paintings were combed of their most valuable exhibit pieces by United Artists for the rich collection of furnishings and decorations used in filming of an all-dialogue adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's stage success, "The Swan," with Lillian Gish starred.

Pieces that were the pride of cabinetmakers during the Napoleonic era; paintings by Fragonard, the master portrayer of women's loveliness, and other contemporary works of art are being used in "The Swan."

Though "The Swan" is by no means a period picture (on the contrary its setting is strictly modern), Paul L. Stein, director, and John W. Considine, Jr., executive production head of the United Artists studios, considered the French decorative style the only suitable one to convey the sophisticated elegance which characterizes the story.

Duncan Sisters Break Into the Movies



On the left, one of the Duncan girls is telling Lawrence Gray not to say anything about it. On the right, Mr. Gray has just discovered the sisters hiding in the piano. Below is a close-up of the two talented damsels.

Two Features Billed for This Week at Cameo

"Illusion," "Woman Trap" Offer Melodrama and Tears.

When the debutantes of Park avenue society rub elbows with the denizens of Broadway's stage, sparks are sure to fly and hearts are sure to break in one or both of the rival camps. That is the working formula of Arthur Train's noted novel "Illusion," and it is also the recipe for Paramount's all-talking picturization of the Train opus which co-features Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll at the Cameo the first half of this week. Nancy and Buddy both sing and dance in "Illusion," and three clever song numbers are introduced.

"Woman Trap," which will be shown the last half of the week, features Evelyn Brent, Hal Skelly and Chester Morris. This story is from the famous stage play, "Brothers." One brother is in the ranks of the law, and the other is some "racket."

But crooks and crookdom do not occupy the entire stage, there is the dear old mother whose very life is entwined in the actions of her two sons. A girl enters in, battling for the life of her brother, yet loving her foes in a primitive manner. The climax is one of intense emotional appeal that is quite thrilling.

COUNTRY'S BEST COLORED SHOW AT 81 THEATER

A colored musical comedy show, the first time to be presented in the south, and the first time off the stage in New York, will be presented at 81 Decatur theater all week. A big midnight frolic for white persons only will be given next Friday night, it was announced by Manager Tom Bailey. Henry Drake will present "Drake and Walker's Musical Comedy" in the big show for the week.

According to advance reports received in Atlanta, this is the best colored show in the country and a real treat is in store for Atlantans next Friday night. New York critics have proclaimed it one of the leading colored shows on Broadway and Manager Bailey has been negotiating for it for some time.

There will be 35 persons, all capable performers, and trained by experts, in the show. In addition to the cast of stars, Henry Drake's big jazz band, which has created a sensation on Broadway, will be with the show. The band will play all the leading hits and give a brief concert just before the show opens.

Included on the program will be some of the best novelty and tap dancing, chorus dancing, specialty numbers and 12 special features. All of the latest song hits and popular blues songs will be sung during the show.

Tickets will be placed on sale Monday morning at the box office, 81 Decatur street, and later will be sold at customary points downtown.

Studio Trick Expert.

Fred Jackman is exponent of trick effects at the First National-Vitaphone studio. He's the chap who put an ocean where there was none, made two skyscrapers grow where only one grew before, et cetera, et cetera. One day, recently, he played poker with Richard Barthelmess.

But before that story is told, the meaning of "process" must be explained. "Process" is a term used to designate the trick shots in which Mr. Jackman excels. A scene is "processed," or else a director makes a "process" shot, and so goes the usage of the term. Now then—

During the current filming of "Son of the Gods," the screen version of Rex Beach's novel, it was found that one of the shots of Monte Carlo with the ocean in the background did not turn out so well on account of a heavy fog at sea. Rather than send the company back for the short scene, "Process" Jackman was called in. While waiting one of those interminable and incomprehensible studio waits, a poker game ensued. Jackman kept winning every hand. Then came a hand that ended the game. Barthelmess drew a full house—three kings and two queens. He made the bet and was raised by Jackman. He called and raised again, and in turn was raised again. Barthelmess threw his hand down and said:

"What's the use? If he hasn't got four aces he'll process them in." And the truth was that Jackman did have four aces!

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

It has been said that Hollywood is the soul of the movies and that New York is the brains. The body must be hidden behind the screen.

"Beware of Married Men" and "Beware of Bachelors" are warnings found in the movie titles.

It would seem that trusting maidens are safe only with widowers.

The movies seem bent on aiding the movement to make jury service more attractive.

Marian Nixon.

"The Woman on the Jury" has become "The Love Racket."

Thanks to radio, "Those Who Dance" need no longer pay the fiddler.

"Skirts," "Pants," "Shoes" and "Silk Stockings" are provided by the movies. And to finsh off what the well-dressed wear Warner Bros. furnish "Kid Gloves."

"Saturday's Children" are a boom to managers of movie theaters.

"The Sap" comes out of trees in spring and will reach the screen as a talkie this fall.

News reels recently carried pictures of a marriage ceremony in Africa where two goats were sacrificed.

It is not always so unanimous in this country.

"Stolen Kisses" are usually returned immediately.

Even the spooners have a theme song for their movies—"A Kiss in the Dark."

For "Double Feature" Day
"What's Your Husband Doing?"
"You'd Be Surprised."

When John Barrymore, as "General Crack," speaks for the first time from the screen his leading lady will be Marion Nixon.

MYSTERY FILM OPENS BIG WEEK AT LOEW'S GRAND

"The Thirteenth Chair," another successful mystery play by the author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has come to the talking screen, and will be shown the first three days of next week at Loew's Grand.

Uncanny journeys into the spirit world, a strange murder mystery in a modern home, with picturesque India as a setting—these are same details of "The Thirteenth Chair," which help to embellish the plot of one of the most melodramatic and baffling cinemas that have yet been shown to the public. The love theme is furnished by Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams.

The hottest, peppiest, jazziest, whoopiest all-talking college picture ever filmed will be at the Grand the latter part of the week. The songs, yells, slang, comradeship, and romance of college life are vocally expressed for the first time in "So This Is College." The story deals with the Damon and Pythias friendship of two roommates and football players. This M. G. M. collegiate comedy was filmed on the campus of the University of Southern California, the first college in the country to be used as a location for a moving picture. Elliot Nugent and Robert Montgomery share leading male honors, while Sally Starr is the leading lady.

"Paris Bound" Will Play at Palace

Four films are billed to be shown at the Palace theater this week. Ann Harding is seen Monday and Tuesday in "Paris Bound," the adaptation of Madge Kennedy's successful stage play. The "Godless Girl" is scheduled for Wednesday.

Joan Crawford, the epitome of twentieth century youth, is to be seen on Thursday and Friday in "Our Modern Maidens," and Saturday will bring William Haines in "Speedway."

Five Generations.

It was predestined that Eddie Nugent would take to grease paint. Five generations of his family were on the stage and screen. He was born in New York, played in stock there and sang in the boy's chorus at the Metropolitan Opera House for three years. In pictures, he has enacted roles in "The Street Men," "Dancing Daughters," "Bellamy Trial," "Flying Feet," and "Modern Maidens." His latest is "The Vagabond Lover" with Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, coming to the Globe under Radio Pictures auspices.

DARTS and FLOWERS

Flung by Helen & Olive Parish

CIN-ANAEMIC GARBO.

Uninformed theater-goers wonder whence comes the languid Garbo slouch, the stoop-shouldered, swaying, cat-like motion of the Swedish film idol. Far be it from us to disclose that the glorious Greta is suffering from pernicious anaemia, but it's a fact.

She is drooping not by affectation, but by nature. Her grace-productive anaemia will become increasingly devastating, and she will be more beautiful, more popular, more seductive to movie fans, until finally the great Garbo will leave nothing to posterity beyond a small bunch of wilted wild orchids, in the moist, green grass.

Alas, poor Greta. Sic transit gloria mundi.

* * *

JESUS, MARY, JUDAS.

Night after night, Augusta Fasnacht, of the Freiburg Passion Players, soon to be seen in Atlanta, suffers in the eternal drama, as Mary the mother of Jesus. As she beholds a Christ, played by her son, repeatedly betrayed by a Judas, played by her husband, what are her emotions as the Mater Dolorosa, and as the Materfamilias?

It is common property that players like those of Freiburg and Oberammergau, whose whole existence is bound up with the "agony of bloody sweat," live their roles when they act them, and carry them about in their consciousness, in daily life.

What an incredible situation—a father playing Judas to a Savior-son. A son is daily given a false kiss by his father, for which he re-enacts once again the sublime passion.

* * *

JOURNEY'S END.

God rest you, merry gentlemen. Every member of the audience murmurs it when the final curtain goes down on "Journey's End," which is coming to Atlanta this winter. You are admitted for a few hours into the lives and hearts of 10 men, soldiers in the British front trenches. This is one play sans women.

One of the men is a coward, one a kindly old uncle with a fondness for "Alice in Wonderland," one is a great-hearted and super-brave drunkard, one is a jolly glutton.

In short, each has his own problems and attractiveness for the audience, who cannot suppress a gasp of pain when they leave the dug-out to die, to go to their journey's end.

* * *

THE SCOURGE OF GOD

The eminent Mr. Arliss, playing at the Metropolitan this week, brings Disraeli to the living screen. Napoleon, Washington, Lord Nelson, Richelieu, Robespierre, Danton, innumerable characters of history, have played prominent parts in the movies.

Perhaps the best quasi-historical silver-screen drama was the high, heroic symphony in light and shade that the German company, Ufa, filmed about the life of the "scourge of God," Attila, the Hun.

One scene, which is particularly vivid, seems to symbolize the calm indifference of nature to the horrors and hilarities of humanity. As though suddenly startled, the monstrous and terrible figure of Attila on horseback stands out motionless on one side, against a perfectly clear sky. His horse's hoofs paw the white sand, while, at a little distance, a half-naked child grimaces smilingly at the fierce warrior. In the background, two or three slender, feather-like trees wave back and forth with majestic unconcern.

DeKalb To Show Two Talking Films

"The Sophomore," an all-talking picture of college life, is scheduled to open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater Monday. Eddie Quillian and Sally O'Neil are the featured stars in one of the screen's most entertaining pictures.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday "The Cocoanuts" will be offered to the DeKalb movie fans. The Marx brothers are the featured stars of this riotous fun fest. Saturday Ben Lyon will be starred in a talking picture, "The Flying Marine."

Victor Schertzinger, noted Paramount director, played football with Brown University in his college days. Also, while attending the university he appeared as violinist with such world-famous musicians as Nordica, Sembrich, Calve and many others.

George Arliss Plays Disraeli In Talking Film

Drama of Romance and Power Drilled for Week's Run at Metropolitan.

One of the greatest plays in the history of the American stage has been made into a movie and is coming to the Metropolitan next week. The play is "Disraeli," and this new screen version stars George Arliss, the masterful actor who made such a tremendous success of the original production. His performance on the screen is a powerful one—the equal of the finest stage performance he ever gave in his life.

Mr. Arliss' portrayal of "Disraeli" runs the gamut of characterization. It is a thing of ever-changing moods and therefore fascinating in its unexpectedness.

Everyone is familiar with the life of Disraeli, the man of destiny, who conquered racial and political prejudices and ruled an empire; a man loved and feared by all; a companion of kings, a friend of peasants; a man whose wit was as keen as his anger was quick; loved by women and yet loving only one; a character of semi-modern history around whose head is a halo of romance and a glory achieved by few men in all time.

It is a hard role to play, and the eminent Mr. Arliss is the one man who could put into the part all the drama, the humor, the romance and the glory that it deserves. Joan Bennett, another product of the stage, plays the part of Lady Clarissa, friend of the Beaconsfields. Mrs. Florence Arliss is magnificent, playing opposite her husband, as Mary Anne Disraeli.

Robert Benchley, one of America's most famous humorists, is seen and heard at the Metropolitan in one of his best acts—"The Spellbinder Harry Rosenthal's orchestra and Pathe News are also attractions at the Met this week.

Lewis Carroll Filmed.

The Mad Hatter and the March Hare, the Red Queen, the Walrus and the Carpenter, and all the other familiar characters of "Alice in Wonderland" have come to life at the United Artists studios. All of Lewis Carroll's characters appear in an elaborate color sequence of "Puttin' on the Ritz." Harry Richman's all-talking, all-singing picture for United Artists.

The fantasy is part of a revue staged for a sequence in which Richman is depicted as the star of a Broadway show. "Puttin' on the Ritz," a story of vaudeville and backstage Broadway, features a number of original songs by Irving Berlin, written especially for the picture. Joan Bennett plays the feminine lead opposite Richman and the supporting cast includes James Gleason, Aileen Pringle, Lilyan Tashman and others. Edward Sloman is directing the picture from an original story by John W. Considine, Jr., general production executive at the United Artists studios, who also is supervising.



OLIVE

Joan Crawford In "The Untamed" At the Capitol

Vivacious Modern Girl Has Tale of Passion for First Talkie.

Joan Crawford—she of the vivacious temperament and modern spirit—will be seen this week at Loew's Capitol theater in her first all-talking picture, "The Untamed," a tale of passion and revenge.

A girl brought up in the wilds of Central America by tutors who are anything but what a toddling miss should have, is Bingo Dowling, played by Miss Crawford. A child full of the spirit of the South American jungles, the unfettered impulses of one who is never restrained, is Bingo, when her father suddenly dies and leaves her extremely wealthy.

Off to New York she goes, in search of she knows not what, accompanied by her far-seeing, but not so understanding uncle. On the steamer trip north she falls violently in love with the first young white man she has ever seen, Andy McAllister, played by that fine young actor, Robert Montgomery.

Fearing that her friends and his will think that he loves the jungle girl for her money alone, he determines that he will not marry her. In his earnestness to prove this to Bingo, Andy sallies forth to unite in matrimony with a lady of quite the opposite make-up.

At this point in the play comes one of the more dashing and colorful moments in filmdom, in which Bingo Dowling, the untamed, wins back her man and brings him to his senses and to her love.

Miss Crawford is admirably supported by the great character actor, Ernest Torrence, Holmes Herbert, Gwen Lee, Edward Nugent and John Miljan. "The Untamed" boasts an array of tuneful songs and jungle blues written especially for Miss Crawford.

FAMOUS CALIFORNIA TEAM WILL FEATURE THE NEW FOX

:: DON AND TRIS WILKINS COMING ::

The coming of Santa Claus isn't all that Atlanta has to look forward to Christmas Day—there's Don and Iris Wilkins, master of ceremonies and organist, respectively, at the new Fox theater.

This is the pair that has kept the Pacific coast in a good humor for the three years and, unless Atlanta audiences break established precedent, they're going to do the same for Georgia's citizenry.

Don Wilkins, as master of ceremonies, is one of the cleverest artists in his line that ever walked across a stage. He plays, and plays exceedingly well a banjo, saxophone and piano and then to top it all off he sings lyrics, jazz, lullabies, or what have you, in a most captivating manner. Fundamentally, Don is a real musician. Music is first and foremost in his life. Then comes his manner of introducing the acts on the stage in his own inimitable way that will instantly make him a feature of every performance at the Fox. Don doesn't clown things as some do, but despite his quiet dignity there is an ever-present vein of humor that keeps people in a happy expectancy of what's coming next.

Don and Iris have been teaming it for three years now, both from a standpoint of matrimony and the stage, and gee, the wisecracks they make about their domestic discords. Such parodies as "Gosh, don't we get along, "and "She's funny that way," are original lines put to those songs by them to let the world know that matrimonial bliss sometimes blisters.

As an organist Iris Wilkins is now, and has been for the past eight years, the highest salaried woman organist in the world. As an artist she is really gifted, and appreciative Atlanta audiences have many weeks of wonderful music ahead of them.

Community singing is another feature of this great team. Don plans to get everybody together at every performance during opening week and let "close harmony" rise to the ceilings. At all other previous engagements this feature has proved most popular with audiences and it is believed that Atlanta showgoers will take to this innovation readily and enthusiastically.

Featuring each first performance daily will be a half-hour organ recital by Iris Wilkins. Early arrivals will thus be well recompensed, as the organ at the new Fox is larger than the Roxy's organ in New York.

EX-MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN WILL APPEAR AT GEORGIA

:: LITA GREY ON STAGE. ::

Lita Grey Chaplin, the object of nationwide publicity during her divorce a year ago from Charles Chaplin, famous screen comedian, and said to be an accomplished songstress, has been engaged for a personal appearance at Keith's Georgia theater during the week of December 23, Christmas week, it was announced Saturday by M. L. Semon, manager of the theater.

Whether her two young sons, Charles, Jr., and Verne, will accompany her to Atlanta for the engagement has not been determined, according to Mr. Semon. The management of Keith's Georgia regards the booking of Lita Grey Chaplin as the outstanding vaudeville attraction of the year.

Prior to her marriage to the premier screen comedian, Lita Grey Chaplin was a singer of some note in Los Angeles and other coast cities, and her new act, which will be presented at the Georgia, is said to be one of the most entertaining of the season.

The Georgia management particularly stresses the fact that the engagement of Mrs. Chaplin is the result of her entertainment ability and it is believed that patrons will find her an outstanding personality singer.

She will be assisted by Roland Becker and Pat Casey, two widely-known vaudeville figures. The Lita Grey Chaplin act will be headliner on the usual bill of Keith vaudeville.

The picture booked for Christmas week in connection with this stellar stage offering is Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl," starring Rudy Vallee, Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor and Helen Morgan. It is a Paramount New Show World production, which, according to producers, will be acclaimed as the biggest music, song and dance offering of the talking screen.

'Vagabond' Attractions





Two members of the chorus of "The Vagabond King," world's most thrilling operetta, playing this week at the Erlanger.

Twenty Loving Cups.

Helen Fairweather, who is under contract to First National Pictures as a chorus girl and bit player, is the proud possessor of 20 loving cups. Nineteen of them were won by Miss Fairweather in beauty contests; the twentieth she captured in a swimming contest this year at Waikiki.

Rialto's Eugenic Babe



STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

(Special Correspondence.) — Charles Bickford, red-headed star of "Dynadate," Cecil B. de Mille's last production, is setting sail on a Norwegian whaling vessel for a cruise off the coast of California. Bickford plans to back a whaling expedition after this trip and will buy two Norwegian vessels with complete whaling equipment.

Bickford, for years a stage star, is something of a whimsical character and prone to wisecrack or romance about almost any subject. "I can't understand why I should go on being a movie actor, when I can go sailing and catch whales. It's sport and it is certainly a money-making proposition. A whale will yield a thousand barrels of oil worth $30 a barrel. And plenty of whales to be caught."

Another dream of Bickford's, who has written successful stage plays and some books as well, is to go to Java and write.

The announcement this week from M-G-M studio that John Gilbert and Ina Claire were separating temporarily while John's hilltop house is being enlarged to accommodate the bride, is generally accepted in Hollywood as the first shot in what may develop into a civil war in the Gilbert-Claire menage. While Ina has rented the separate house where she is supposed to live while construction is going on, she has not moved into it, and is interpreted by some as a strategic move on the part of Ina, not to put herself in the wrong, in the event any later legal action may arise.

Gilbert's personal friends express the belief that all is far from well with the happiness of the temperamental Jack.

Hollywood turned out in style to welcome Bebe Daniels in the opening of her picture, "Rio Rita," at the Carthay circle theater this week. The applause was ample testimonial that the audience took pride in the accomplishment on the sound screen of a girl known for years for her work in silent pictures. Nothing that the concert stage or the theater has sent to the screen was any better than the singing that Bebe Daniels gave to the big R-K-O special as Rio Rita.

Bebe's voice is a natural, practically untrained voice of great excellence. Her leading man, John Boles, is an experienced singer with much training. When the pair first began rehearsals he said, "What's the use of people taking lessons when Bebe can sing like that without a lesson."

Ben Lyon, Bebe's fiance, introduced the master of ceremonies, who in turn presented the cast. Ben said: "I have a very deep and personal interest in a little girl in this picture," and the applause was heartfelt. Bebe appeared in a white satin gown with the long-fitted bodice now so popular with white chiffon godets set on in "VS" extending to the floor. Two mammoth orchids provided the rich color contrast and enhanced her dark eyes and black hair worn loosely curled about her shoulders in a long bob.

An odd coincidence is that the man who fired the first shot for the United States in the World War is a member of the German army in "All Quiet on the Western Front," at Universal. He is Captain I. H. MacLendon, of the Sixth Field Artillery, first division, American expeditionary forces, wearer of the Croix de Guerre with palms and holder of two citations. He was wounded in the Argonne. All film companies hire ex-service men for war shots for two reasons: One, they know their stuff, the sentimental reason that they should have the money if they want it.

William Stack, playing in Ruth Chatterton's new vehicle "Sarah and Son," is a good example of how foreign glamor will sell an actor in Hollywood. Stack had played around in various local theaters and in the east before he tried the films. Quite an exhaustive canvass of the studio resulted in nothing for him, so he retired to read his books under the elm trees of Pasadena. He got an offer from an English stage company and went abroad where he attracted favorable comment and then came back to Los Angeles in "The Queen in the Parlor," with Pauline Frederick. Now the movie magnates are fighting over him. "At last," says Stack with a sly smile, "I am making a dignified entrance into films."

Charming scenes for Lillian Gish's "The Swan," are being filmed in the beautiful settings of the famous Pasadena Busch gardens.

Poor Marie Prevost is doing a lot of suffering these days in the name of her art. Louise Carver, who is a big and husky person, was supposed to do a scene with Marie, in which Marie receives a strenuous body massage and pounding for reducing purposes.

Comedy, Drama, Romance Are Movie Features



Joan Bennett, in the upper left, is one of the reasons why everybody in Atlanta should see "Disraeli," current at the Metropolitan. In the center is shown the adventuresome Harold Lloyd, between two Chinamen, in a precarious scene from "Danger Ahead," at the Paramount. Joan Crawford, cavewoman star of "Untamed," at Loew's Capitol, has her man around the neck in the picture seen at the upper right. Below, Charlotte Greenwood does a high kick from "So Long, Letty," coming to Keith's Georgia after a week.

ACTOR IS RACING 6,000 SWIFT MILES TO PLAY IN MOVIE

Colin Clive, seen as Captain Stanhope in the original production of "Journey's End" the stage play that is astounding the civilized world and will be shown at the Erlanger this winter, is racing from London to Hollywood to play Stanhope in the Tiffany-Gainsborough all-talking screen version of the same play. He has been loaned through the courtesy of Maurice Browne.

James Whale, who directed the London, New York and Chicago "Journey's End" stage productions, and is to direct the screen version, held with British tenacity that Clive was the only man for the part. For more than two weeks the cables and European radios have been kept warm with messages arguing that Clive should leave the "Journey's End" production now at the Prince of Wales theater in London and hurry to Hollywood. He finally consented, and Clive is on his way.

Clive appeared in "Journey's End" when it opened at the Savoy theater, London, almost a year ago. R. C. Sherriff, author of the play, as well as Browne and Whale, believed he was the one man for the part. Whale at once asked for Clive and was told that he must remain in London as he was essential to the stage production there. The young director then came over here and proceeded to assemble his cast. He got all of this together with the exception of Stanhope. Working with Whale was George W. Pearson, representing Gainsborough Productions and Welsh-Pearson-Elder, Ltd., British picture companies, and Grant L. Cook, executive vice president of Tiffany.

A few days ago a final appeal was made to Maurice Browne to "lend" Clive. Mr. Browne, eager to aid in making the screen version a success, gave his consent. Upon completing his part in the picture, Clive will return to London and resume the role of Stanhope in the Prince of Wales theater, thus completing a hurry-up trip of 12,000 miles for the sole purpose of enacting the role of a screen character.

Others selected for the cast of "Journey's End" are Ian MacLaren, who will be seen as the kindly Lieutenant Osborne; David Manners as Lieutenant Raleigh; Robert A'dair as Captain Hardy; Charles Gerrard as Private Mason; Anthony Bushell as Lieutenant Hibbert; Thomas Whitely, the sergeant major; Jack Pitcairn, the colonel; Billy Bevan, Lieutenant Trotter; Warner Klinger, the German soldier, and Leslie Sketchley, Corporal Ross, who is mentioned as wounded in the last act of the stage play but does not appear in it. This character of Ross makes one addition to the cast. The screen dialogue, however, has been worked out by Sherriff himself and it was he who added Ross.

Whale's intention is to follow the stage play practically line for line. There will be no woman in the cast. He has gone over the entire matter with Sherriff and there is a complete understanding as to the screen version.

Better Films Group Sponsors "Disraeli"

Atlanta Better Films Committee will sponsor the presentation of the motion picture "Disraeli" at the Metropolitan theater during the week of December 1, in accordance with its plan of inviting attendance for the best films available, thus securing better films in general.

After a preview of this picture the committee feels that Atlanta will see in "Disraeli" one of the finest pictures ever made. Its human interest appeal is so strong that it will please old and young, recalling to the older generation memories of Victorian days, and to the younger giving a vivid idea of real history in the making. All members of the 75 Atlanta organizations represented in the committee's personnel have been asked personally to contact their organizations. Hosts and hostesses for Monday, the opening day, will be members of the executive board, and members of the telephone committee will also be present.

'The Vagabond King' Opens Winter Season at Erlanger

Adapting it from "If I Were King," perhaps one of the greatest stage plays ever produced, Rudolph Friml, composer of "Rose Marie" and other great musical comedy hits, has set upon the stage the greatest of all his successes, "The Vagabond King," which comes to the Erlanger theater on Monday night, December 9, for a week's engagement, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Brimful of unforgettable melodies, against a background of romance, court intrigue, and comic episodes, the famous musical comedy has broken long-run records in all capitals of the world. The huge cast will present this thrilling musical drama here exactly as played for 63 weeks in New York, 32 weeks in Chicago, and 74 weeks in London.

The leading role, that of Francois Villon, the poet-vagabond-king, will be sung and acted by Paul Keast, virgile and remarkable singing-actor, who is rated as one of the greatest living exponents of the role. The prima donna is Vida Hanna, famous beauty and soprano of the lilting voice. She sings the role of Lady Katherine de Vaucelles, who dared so much for one she loved, and who staged a coup which made even the wily and evil-minded King Louis XI of France capitulate to her strategy and diplomacy.

Nothing in this generation has equalled the stirring "Song of the Vagabond," while nothing more tender or beautiful has ever been written which can rival the lovely soprano air "Only a Rose." The singing ensemble of "The Vagabond King" contains no less than 50 trained voices, sopranos, altos, baritones, tenors and basses, and it is doubtful if any group of singers has ever been heard on tour that can equal this magnificent chorus.

The settings and costumes were designed by James Reynolds and are lavish in the extreme. A large special touring orchestra is carried along, under the direction of John Lawrence, and nothing has been left undone which would contribute to the brilliant success of this most noteworthy production.

Mail orders, accompanied by proper remittance, may be sent now, and will be filled strictly in the order of their receipt, and in advance of the opening of the box office sale, which starts on Thursday, December 5. An early reservation of seats is strongly advised.

"Revenge" Opens At Alamo No. 2

Dolores del Rio's film offering, "Revenge," United Artists' Picture, will appear Monday only at the Alamo No. 2 as the first attraction of a week of big hits. It is a colorful tale of gypsy life, and is said to be the finest characterization Miss del Rio has given in her movie career. Edwin Carewe produced and directed the photoplay which is based on Konrad Bercovici's "The Bear Tamer's Daughter."

Other feature films for the week are "Love Me and the World is Mine," "Manhattan Knights," "The White Flower," "The Girl from Rio," and "The Woman Who Did Not Care."

Largest Camera Tower.

The largest and highest camera tower ever built in Hollywood, it is believed, has been constructed for "Song of the Flame," which First National now has in production. The tower is 201 feet high, with room for the director, his assistants, seven cameras and their complete crews. It overlooks the sets built on the old Vitagraph studio lot to represent the city of Petrograd during the Russian revolution.

"The Awful Truth" At Tenth Street

That sparkling comedy-drama, "The Awful Truth," presenting Ina Claire, the celebrated stage star, in her first talking picture, will be the attraction at the Tenth street theater Monday and Tuesday. This delightful story presents a sophisticated angle of married life wherein both husband and wife think they want a divorce—until a period of separation convinces them to the contrary. Wednesday will bring Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, Lee Moran, Richard Carlyle and James Ford in "Children of the Ritz," an entertaining yarn of an extravagant girl who falls in love with her wealthy father's chauffeur and marries him after her proud parent goes broke in Wall Street while the chauffeur wins $50,000 on a horse race.

"The Dance of Life," Paramount's superb all-talking picture presenting Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in the starring roles, will be the attraction for Thursday and Friday. Heading the program for Saturday will be "The Sophomore," a humorous comedy of college life featuring Eddie Quillan and Sally Blane. The young hero fulfills the traditions by winning a decisive football game on a freak stunt and everybody's happy.

Three Pictures At the West End

The West End theater, which has just installed new R. C. A. sound equipment, offers three unusual pictures as this week's bill. Monday and Tuesday comes "The Cocoanuts," one of the most elaborate ventures ever presented on the screen.

The inimitable Gilda Gray, in "Piccadilly," is to be seen Wednesday and Thursday and Friday bring Paramount's all-talking picturization of the famous Sax Rohmer story, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." The picture is amply stocked with thrills and chills.

Alamo Theatre No. 2

MON.—Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE"

TUES.—Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin in 'LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE'

WED.—First Time Shown "MANHATTAN KNIGHTS" Featuring Barbara Bedford

THURS.—Betty Compson in "THE WHITE FLOWER"

FRI.—Carmel Myers in "THE GIRL FROM RIO"

SAT.—First Time Shown—Lilyan Tashman in 'THE WOMAN WHO DID NOT CARE'

ALL WEEK MONDAY DEC. 9

MATINEES: WEDNESDAY AND SAT.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

GEORGE E. WINTZ Presents



'The Vagabond King'

Based on JUSTIN McCARTHY'S 'IF I WERE KING'

MUSIC by FRIML

The Most Thrilling Operetta Ever Produced In America.

As Played for 63 weeks at the Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at the Great Northern Theatre, Chicago. BRILLIANT CAST of 100, With Superb Touring Orchestra.

PRICES: Nights...$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Wed. Mat.....$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Sat. Mat.....$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 5

DON'T DELAY! SEND IN YOUR

MAIL ORDERS NOW

The perfect talking picture!



As an entertainment medium the talking picture reaches perfection in this blending of the story of a great man portrayed by a master actor—into such a talking picture that it stands out above all others as the most perfect!

The man of destiny

He hobnobbed with kings—

Monarchs sought his friendship—yet feared him for the vast power he wielded!

Women loved him—

They basked in the sunlight of his smiles—fought for his favor.

He financed an empire—

When parliament ruled against him—he financed his country in a venture that made him a god to his people!

George Arliss "in" DISRAELI

Robert Benchley Famous Humorist, in "The Spellbinder"

Tennis Club Orchestra An Aggregation of Syncopating Artists

Pathe News

What Atlanta critics think of it!

"Disraeli," let it be known to all concerned, is the most perfect picture yet brought to the audible screen! ERNEST ROGERS, Atlanta Journal

The best estimate of this movie can be formed in the simple statement that it is a great picture. HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH, Atlanta Constitution

Shows Start: 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:35, 7:23, 9:20

Playing Since October on Broadway at $2.00!

THE PRICES!
Until 1 .....25c
1 to 4:30 .....35c
Nights 50c

METROPOLITAN
Opens Daily 10:30 A. M.

Held Over by Popular Demand

Atlanta Theatre-Goers Acclaim It the Greatest Comedy Ever Shown on the Screen!

"The Very Idea"

We are happy to know that you, THE ATLANTA PUBLIC, by your hearty laughs and voluntary approval, agree with us that this is a delightful fun-rollicking picture—Fresh, Novel, Smart!

We are in business to entertain you and to this end we always endeavor to obtain not only those pictures which we consider will offer the most entertainment, but those which we think will furnish harmless and worth-while entertainment. This our aim will ever be—and it is encouraging to have you express your appreciation of this effort.

RIALTO MANAGEMENT.

SOUND NEWS SCENIC SCREEN SONG

Matinee 25c RIALTO Night 40c

"Every Seat a Good Seat"

"One of the Two Most Perfect Sound Houses in the South"—Mr. W. E. Expert.

10TH STREET THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
INA CLAIRE
The famous stage star in the brilliant talking comedy
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

Wednesday
'CHILDREN of the RITZ'
A diverting story featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in a rich girl-poor man romance.

Thursday-Friday
NANCY CARROLL
Talking, singing, dancing and tugging at your heart in
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

Saturday
"THE SOPHOMORE"
Humorous all-talking comedy of college life with Eddie Quillan and Sally Blaine.



Starts Monday

35 Cents Until 6 P. M.

A Wife Sins...

but who is there to cast the blame? . . . she was young and pretty and the tender passion of her wedding day was denied by a plane crash which made a life-long invalid of her husband!

The strangest and most powerful drama of the year! About a wife who sins, a husband who makes a terrible sacrifice and a mother who gives all for love. You'll thrill as you've never thrilled before to

PAULINE FREDERCK

In Warner Bros. All-Talking Vitaphone Production

"THE SACRED FLAME"

By Somerset Maugham

(Author of "Rain" and other successes)

NAMED AS ONE OF THE TEN BEST PLAYS OF 1929

What a Cast!

CONRAD NAGEL - - LILA LEE

William Courtenay—Alec B. Francis

On the Stage:

CHORUS LADIES

Six Peppy Young Cuties Out for Fun and Frolic

with Corinne Marsh

Besser and Balfour in "Cigars vs. Cigarettes"

Chisholm and Breen in the rollicking farce "A Frozen Romance"

Evangeline and Kathleen Murray in "Songs"

ADOLPH VERDI and HIS ORCHESTRA

Marie Dressler Polly Moran in "Dangerous Females"

Paramount Screen Song

KEITH'S GEORGIA KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Paramount News Pathe Sound News

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

'Whimsical' Blonde Actor Signs Long-Term Contract

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30.—You'll be seeing him from time to time in pictures. You've seen him already in one or two. His blond hair, laughing eyes and rare smile are fated to be popular.

That's why Regis Toomey went over in his first cinema appearance, and why he's just signed a long-term contract in one of the larger Hollywood studios.

He is the type that makes you careful lest you tag him "whimsical." If you weren't careful you might say he had a wistful smile. But he's far too much a he-man for any such philandering in prose. And the grind he went through in small English companies has made this American youth one of the most firmly rooted, in experience, of all the younger group of artists the talkies have brought us.

Regis Toomey is the boyish detective who died so well in "Alibi." He's the naive insurance agent who fell in love with a very wealthy girl and in the process completely stole the picture from Constance Bennett, who was very busy wearing French frocks as the wealthy girl. And soon he's going to play opposite Nancy Carroll in a cute little play that has to deal with kitchens, kisses and komedy.

He poises a character on that shadow line between comedy and pathos so cleverly that you laugh and cry and wonder. You smile with dimming eyes, but you're laughing again before the tear has gathered sufficient momentum really to fall. That is the secret of Charlie Chaplin's hold upon the world in his comedy field. And it's a formula very hard to beat.

When Regis Toomey was a lad in the British Isles—he's a Californian by birth but he did his apprenticeship with small stock companies over there—he rode a bicycle and read western stories. They were printed quite conveniently for him in paper bindings and fitted snugly into the pocket of a Norfolk jacket. You could lean your bicycle against the wall of a village inn and prop your paper-covered blood-and-thunder story against a Toby jug while waiting for the barmaid.

When producers sounded Regis Toomey out regarding ideas after his first success in cinema roles, they found his ambition was to make "the saga of Billy the Kid." Investigation revealed that Billy Haines was slated to do this very thing, with the story all tied up and waiting, so the first Toomey ambition had to go by the boards.

Billy the Kid was the youngest desperado to snuff out a life with the same fine disregard for the victim we have when we step on a spider. His victims were numerous, his career a crazy patchwork of kindliness and cruel criminality. The characterization is one of the most complex and at the same time maddeningly simple any young actor could attempt.

It's one thing to choose a story in Hollywood but quite another thing to get it. When Richard Dix was advertised as slated to appear in Bulldog Drummond the powers-that-be at the studio where Ronald Colman afterward made this picture held their tongues. They allowed their rivals to announce all the preliminary detail of the story, but when the time came they quietly took up their option on the tale, leaving the opposition to smile wryly and look elsewhere for a story.

One of the greatest bugbears in the industry is the difficulty of finding a role that will fulfill all the requirements of John Gilbert's personality. "Redemption" is made and on the shelf. And the Molnar, which presents him to the public, is rather in lighter vein than we are accustomed in the Gilbert type. Jack Gilbert has a brunet personality and a blond voice—a menacing eye and disarming, silvery speech. Scenario staffs pale and look baffled when the word goes out to dig up a vehicle for the gelatine idol.

So far the boys of Regis Toomey's type don't require a role to fit the personality. They bend their types to meet the exigencies of the roles given them. Men with the training of Basil Rathbone escape the glorification which the Jack Gilberts and Rudy Vallees achieve.

In the past they were a minority in this village. Today the actor who projects himself into the role is becoming an asset. The motion picture industry is making an honest and sincere endeavor to give the public well-interpreted plays with capable players in them. This will not do away with stars. The mystery of mass-appeal will always be with us. It seems to be a quality which arouses in the beholder a reaction out of all proportion to the apparent endowment of the person responsible for its origin. The old devil magnetism working overtime.

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.—An excess of revenue over expenditures to the extent of $26,775.08 is revealed in the financial report of the 1929 summer fair submitted to the directors of the Regina Exhibition Association recently. The revenue received through the various sources, such as gate receipts, concessions, races, exhibitors' fees and grants was $162,350.12, while expenditures

Passion Play Coming to Auditorium



Above is the entombment as shown by the Freiburg Players. To the right is St. Veronica.

Twenty-Year-Old Talkie Recalled by Harold Lloyd

A distinctly ingenious but stage-struck boy out in Omaha a generation ago took part in what was undoubtedly the first talking picture. It was as crude as the movies of its day. They flickered in a manner to delight the oculists, whose business they swelled. Thus it is not to be wondered at if there were occasional stutterings and gaps where the synchronization was not all that it should be?

The existence of the first "talkie" was revealed by Harold Lloyd playing in "Welcome Days," next week at the Paramount, in answer to a simple question of how he had managed with his first talking picture.

"Why I had great schooling in the art," he explained. "Fully 20 years ago I played in a talking picture."

Looking for the catch, it was natural to ask more about how a talkie was produced in the days when even the automobiles were something about which to wonder and the microphone or radio were not even dreamed of. That was in the days when phonographs were too new to be the medium of conveying the sound and dialogue for pictures.

"It was really quite simple, and I almost confess that the idea was not mine," said the comedian. "The man who operated this little theater had enough imagination to realize that sound and conversation should add a lot of value to his pictures, showmanship he called it. He was sufficiently ingenious to write lines for the characters in the film and to provide the suitable 'business' for the sound."

With his wife to assist him and with a stage-struck kid to complete his cast, he furnished what was reported by those who saw it to be the best show in town. Occasionally where there were lines for a boy, I was given them to read at the right moment. More often, my job was merely to furnish the sounds. When the action took place in the kitchen, with cooking to be done or dishes to be washed, it was the job of young Harold Lloyd to rattle the dishes or, if some were to be broken, hit them with a hammer.

When it came to running water in a sink or a tub, for example, it was necessary to turn the water through a hose and drop it from a distance of easily 10 feet into a pail so that the sound might carry.

Lloyd pointed to the problem of sounding kisses loud enough to suit the love-sick swains in the audience.

"I remembered what had happened once when I waded in mud. It was just the sound to suit the part; rather far-fetched but ingenuity would be served. We got a pail of mud and a plunger with a rubber end. That was forced into the mud and at the proper moment yanked out with a smack.

"I really had begun to believe that my future was made," continued the comedian.

"What with the coming engagement of the super extravaganza of the day, 'The Great Train Robbery,' and my growing knowledge of sound and its application to the film, there was at last the great chance of world-wide recognition. I set immediately to finding the true reproduction of a locomotive. Days and nights I strove. Finally, with the assistance of emory cloth attached to the bottoms of my shoes, I managed to shuffle as effective a steam engine as could be imagined. I "ran" for three days straight, up and down behind the screen. Those three days cost me 5 pounds, a somewhat peaked countenance and as a result, mother put her foot down on the "talkie" job. Who can tell what might have happened had I remained?" But the talkies have never lost their lure.

"The talkies as I have experienced them in the making of 'Welcome Danger,' lend themselves very readily to intensifying the comedy. Of course, facial expressions and all sorts of action have the same function they did in silent films. But whereas amusing sound effects had to be drawn from the orchestral accompaniment, in the work of the trap drummer, now the actual sound can be reproduced and, of course, with much more realism.

In "Welcome Danger," which has its setting in Chinatown, we get some great effects by letting the ticking of a clock provoke laughs. The closing of doors, the sound of footsteps on the stairs, with a dozen other bits of business in sound, come, perculiarly enough, to the aid of the comedian in winning laughter.

THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, November 30.

New York saw a dozen or so new plays last week and all of them were overshadowed, or rather, overshone, by the reappearance of William Gillette, now in his seventies, in "Sherlock Holmes." This final farewell, in a three week's engagement, of one who has done so much, both as actor and author, for the American stage, was naturally as much or more an occasion for sentimental reminiscence as for playgoing in the ordinary sense of the word.

Booth Tarkington, hearing that Mr. Gillette was about to revive for the last time his famous detective, wrote: "I would rather see you play Sherlock Holmes than be a child again on Christmas morning."

Calvin Coolidge wrote Mr. Gillette that he was "performing a real service for dramatic art in consenting to present the character of Sherlock Holmes again, and I wish to express to you my appreciation of your being willing to undergo the inconvenience and sacrifice that I know is involved."

Mr. Coolidge was an unknown councilman in Northampton, Mass., when Mr. Gillette first appeared, thirty years ago, in the play written by him and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and Mr. Tarkington was just beginning to attract attention as the author of "The Gentleman From India."

And Mr. Tarkington's enthusiasm and that of many others in the unusual audience which gathered for the first night, although it may seem a trifle mysterious to a generation which has grown up since the war, was quite real. What they were doing was not going to a mere "crook play," but recapturing a mood of their youth; revisiting, thanks to Mr. Gillette, that vanished world of the late nineties and early nineteen hundreds, when Gillette himself and Tarkington and Coolidge and Mrs. Fiske and Dr. Butler and all the rest of them were youngish or young.

* * *

For the new theatrical generation Mr. Gillette's amiable revival of his old character should have an interest, less poignant, to be sure, but almost as lively. For them it is a chance to see an impersonation which has become one of the fixed points of theatrical and literary history. If the name "Sherlock Holmes" has been incorporated into the English language as a symbol for the imperturbable, all-seeing sleuth, the outward lineaments of the character have been no less permanently identified with the face and manner of William Gillette. So true is this that when Conan Doyle revived his famous detective for the pre-war "Collier's" Frederick Dorr Steele, the illustrator of the new series of stories simply drew imaginary portraits of Mr. Gillette.

The play itself is what it was thirty years ago, only more so—generally effective if frequently jerky and slightly sagging melodrama, given a certain whimsical dignity by the literary felicity of many of its speeches, and, throughout, distinction and bite by the personality and performance of Mr. Gillette.

There are moments during the present representation when the audience smiles as people do nowadays at "old-fashioned" melodrama, but these are not moments when Mr. Gillette himself is speaking. He seems to have stepped almost unchanged from a generation ago—that stern, dry staccato personality, with its underlying wistfulness and sentiment; the weary, preoccupied manner; the curious suspense and import given to lines trifling in themselves, and possibly flat in other hands.

Mr. Gillette himself bridged the theatrical generations. Whatever devilish Professor Moriarty, or wicked Madge Larrabee or her husband, or their accomplices might do or seem, the master detective was as "modern" as if the old piece were written today.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler spoke a few words of welcome to his old friend before the curtain on the first night, and after the final curtain Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, appeared on the stage with Mr. Gillette and read to him some of the congratulatory letters, while Mr. Gillette responded in his own person. It is this latter, which, in the present instance stirs the spectator quite as much as anything in the old detective melodrama itself.

It is something to sit in the theater in the year 1929, watching this always vivid Sherlock Holmes, and to recall that the gallant gentleman who so easily and surely holds us, was actually grown up, through college and playing on the professional stage as long ago as 1877.

* * *

Among the week's other offerings was the Guild's production of Romain Rolland's play of the French Revolution, "The Game of Love and Death," about which the first night audience was not enthusiastic; an East Side comedy, "Mendel, Inc.," by David Freeman, somewhat after the manner of "Abie's Irish Rose," which the first nighters, if not too critically inclined, found very amusing; a new farce by Messrs. Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, entitled "How's Your Health?" and a piece by Joseph E. Shea, about southern mountaineers, called "The Patriarch."

In this piece Cecilia Loftus plays, with a southern drawl, the part of an Alleghany mountain mother, and those who can remember the elfin Cissie Loftus of music hall days, of the same era as that in which "Sherlock Holmes" was first produced, do not need to be reminded that here is another gallant spirit who has seen much theatrical history and made it,



Pauline Frederick and Conrad Nagel in "The Sacred Flame," at Keith's Georgia.

LOEW'S GRAND
Doors Open 11 a. m. — Show Starts 11:30
MON.-TUES.-WED.
The Play Ran a Year on Broadway—Now an All-Talking Marvel!
THE 13th CHAIR
TOD BROWNING'S
Mystery Masterpiece With CONRAD NAGEL, LEILA HYAMS
An M-G-M Production
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Whoopee! It sizzles—Hot Atlanta! Collegiate out-ups, campus cuties, cravin' co-eds. It's the last word.
"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
An M-G-M All-Talking Picture
Our Usual "Loew" Prices

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Heigh ho, Everybody!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
Joan CRAWFORD
Her first talking picture—Greatest triumph of her brilliant career
Untamed
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE
Joan comes out of the jungle, teeming with love, life and romance. Hear her sing "Chant of the Jungle" and "That Wonderful Something."
ERNEST TORRENCE--ROBT. MONTGOMERY
GREATEST SHOW in TOWN!
Picture Starts at 1:00-4:20-7:00-9:30
Vaudeville at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40
ON THE STAGE
Another LOEW Triumph!
Come before 6 PM FOR GOOD SEATS WITHOUT WAITING!
CARL FREED AND ORCHESTRA
Introducing "U-ROPE'S MUSICAL DIRECTOR"
10—Men in Band—10
Lew and Joe CAITES BROTHERS
in "QUIET, PLEASE!"
Nation's Foremost Comedy and Tap Dancers
JACK JANIS & COMPANY
in "The Woman Pays"
DON ROMAINE & CASTLE BILLY
Offering "Dark and Light Comedy"
LES JARDY'S "The Human Fan"
LOEW'S Has the Greatest Shows
Metrotone Sound News

Big Picture Month—Hit No. 1
Starting MONDAY
Hear the KING of COMEDY
in his first ALL-TALKING Picture!
25c MATINEE TILL 1 P. M. 25c
Hear him!
See him!
In this family frolic!
HAROLD LLOYD
IN "WELCOME DANGER"
His Fastest, Funniest Comedy!
"The Best Show in Town"
Paramount THEATRE
163 Peachtree — WAlnut 8253
Free Check Room Service for Christmas Shoppers
Big Picture Month Hit No. 2 Coming Dec. 9
Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"

PASSION PLAY"
The Freiburg production as presented by the Famous FREIBURG PLAYERS, of Freiburg, Germany — and featuring the Fassnacht Family—
The Play Sublime—A scriptural visualization of the life and works of our Saviour Jesus Christ. The most colossal and awe-inspiring sacred spectacle ever presented the American public.
PRICES:
50c, $1.00, $1.50 & $2.00
Tickets on sale now through various civic and church organizations. Reservations at Cable Piano Co. and Phillips & Crew. Mail orders to Southern Musical Bureau, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta. Russell Bridges, General Manager.
300 PEOPLE CAST
CHORUS and ENSEMBLE
THE SPOKEN DRAMA IN ENGLISH
A Great Civic Event!
DECEMBER 9-14
SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
8:00 P. M. EACH EVENING
CITY AUDITORIUM

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

"Chorus Ladies" Tops Big Bill At the Georgia

Chorines Are Given Glory as Well as Work in New Act.

Ever since the beginning of time, chorus girls have played much the same part in stage shows as linemen in football games. They do most of the work, but get none of the glory.

That's all changed, now, for seven of the prettiest and most talented chorus girls in this country were selected and trained in a vaudeville act which is said to be one of the most unusual and entertaining on the American variety stage.

This act, "Chorus Ladies," is headliner on the new bill at Keith's Georgia which starts Monday. There are seven comely, talented and versatile girls in the act and the eighth member of the company is a jovial comedian. Corinne Marsh is the featured member of the contingency and Lou Meian, the sole man.

Manny Besser and Dorothy Balfour will offer a skit called "Cigars vs. Cigarettes," a series of everyday incidents which are fashioned into a popular vaudeville presentation. Besser and Balfour are a lively pair of farceurs and "Cigars vs. Cigarettes," which was written for them by Claude Bostock, is said to be the best of their humorous vehicles.

Chris Chisholm and Viola Breen will present a comedy of the snow country called "A Frozen Romance." The author of the skit has gone into Robert Service's country and brought out a load of fun, and Chisholm and Breen, in this new offering, trek an enormous supply of good, wholesome, healthy, hearty humor right square out on the stage.

A couple of cute personality kids, Evangeline and Kathlee Murray, in "Songs," are slated to provide personable entertainment for audiences this week. Their offering is labeled simply "Songs" without any of the usual adjectives and it is said that audiences usually supply plenty.

Intonating Indians.

No nation is to escape talking pictures, according to Monte Brice, director at Paramount. He is now making a picture featuring the Indians who performed at the inauguration of Vice President Curtis. Mr. Curtis is a descendant of the famous Kaw Indians on his mother's side.

"It is interesting to find so much talent among the Indians," said Brice. "Their musical ability is beyond reproach, and they dance well. I found them pleasing to work with, and believe the two-reel picture made with them will be a sensation."

QUEBEC, Quebec. — The new wealth annually derived from mineral products in Quebec province is now nearly $14 per head of population, it is pointed out by John A. Dresser, consulting geologist of Montreal. The revenue accruing to the province from this source in the last fiscal year was $522,602, or an increase of $95,647 over the previous year and of $252,325 over the year 1925-26. The mineral production of the province has risen from $5,552,062 in 1908 to $37,325,287 in 1928.

Local Vaudeville Luminaries



The little lady encircled in the big fan is Corinne Marsh, headliner this week at Keith's Georgia. In the lower right are Carl Freed, of orchestra fame, and his female opposite.

Weekly Hollywood News Letter

BY RAY COFFIN.

The Saturday midnight matinee has become a permanent Hollywood function. The ease with which film celebrities can be persuaded to make personal appearances at these late picture showings and the extreme gullibility of local cinema-goers in attending them at the advanced prices, simply to catch a personal glimpse of the stars, is responsible for the successful establishment of the custom.

In the beginning, when Grauman's Chinese was in its greatest glory as the premier picture house of Hollywood, these midnight shows were genuinely pretentious affairs, revealing usually, much painstaking preparation and a truly imposing array of talent. But in recent months they appear to have descended to the common level of other Hollywood grafts —a dragnet for the unwary sucker.

* * *

"Song of the Flame," the Russian operetta being filmed at First National, is being made along the lines of a real super-production such as one reads about. In the film are 9,000 actors, a chorus of 1,500 voices, 100 Russian dancers, a troop of 100 Cossack horsemen and many specialty dancers and soloists.

Alan Crosland, who directed the most outstanding of the John Barrymore costume films and who has won himself an international reputation as a director of spectacles, is wielding the megaphone on this most pretentious production, it is learned.

* * *

Having scored an unqualified success in "Why Bring That Up?" the Two Black Crows of vaudeville fame, otherwise known as Moran and Mack, are busily preparing for their second film effort, which is appropriately titled, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F.," to be filmed under the direction of Richard Wallace.

* * *

Marie Prevost had a scene with a big punch yesterday on the set where the Halperins are filming their sensational "Dangerous Business." In fact, the scene abounded in punches. Marie was forced to indulge in a perfectly good body massage at the hands of Louise Carver, and the subject now insists that as a masseuse Miss Carver is a spanking good actress.

Victor Halperin, directing the picture, insisted on realism. Miss Carver is husky and willing. Her art comes first. She was told to wade in with her hands and thump the fair Marie's opidermis manfully. She did. She wears her nails a bit long, with attractive points.

Miss Prevost today qualifies as a general abrasion. Her beautiful back is discolored, mutilated, maimed and very, very tender. Like the good trouper she is, she suffered in silence, and now gets some comfort from the word that the scene itself packs quite a healthy wallop.

* * *

R-K-O, which made such a sensational hit with "Rio Rita," seems to be duplicating its success with "Hit the Deck," the all-talking, singing and dancing musical comedy adapted from the Vincent Youman's stage play. Hundreds of players, a glittering revue, brilliant choruses and an outstanding cast of screen, stage and revue favorites should combine to make this one of the big hits of the coming season.

* * *

A curious Hollywood phenomena is the recent outgrowth of a small but notable group of screen actors who are gradually drawing the public's attention away from the matinee idol and drawing-room type of screen favorite and centering it upon the rougher-cut, distinctly masculine film personality.

On the screen the members of this group never portray the roles of social rounders, wealthy idlers, gigolos, stage-door Johnnies or the like. These actors, including Charles Bickford, Lane Chandler, James Murray and Gary Cooper, are more often mining and railroad engineers, builders, lumbermen, constructive workers in the task of evolving a bigger and finer civilization than has heretofore existed.

* * *

Interesting to note is the entrance of Maestro Pietro Cimini, the distinguished conductor of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera Companies, to the movies. Cimini is responsible for the brilliant and impressive chorus scenes in "Rio Rita" and "Street Girl," and is understood to have been contracted for several additional forthcoming productions.

* * *

Harold Lloyd has decided that a year and a half between pictures is entirely too long a time and plans to make his next vehicle in several months, commencing production shortly. The theme of the next Lloyd mirth-provoker will center about Hollywood, the first time that the comedian has utilized his "home town" for picture purposes.

* * *

Outstanding American talking pictures of the coming year will also reach audiences in foreign languages, including French, German and Spanish, according to present plans of major studio producers.

"Sun-Kissed," starring Vilma Banky and directed by Victor Seastrom, will have a German version, Ramon Nevarro is making a Spanish version of his new talkie, "The House of Troy," and Jacques Feyder, the famous French director who wielded the megaphone on "The Kiss," starring Greta Garbo, plans a French production of this film, it is learned.

* * *

Cinema Wisecrack of the Week: Marie Dressler says she has found two main varieties of microphones in the studios—the metal disk kind which broadcast exactly what you say, and the other kind who use rouge and sport bobbed hair.

Nine-Piece Band Will Syncopate On Loew Stage

Carl Freed's Orchestra Plays Jazz Tunes in Unique Way.

Carl Freed's nine-piece melodious band tops the stage program at Loew's Capitol theater this week. The ingenious Carl, who is noted throughout jazzdom for his unique arrangements of modern scores, is offering diversified entertainment with his original ensemble.

Himself a player of the harmonica, the kazoo, and strangely enough, an old brown jug, Freed has trained his musicians in the most modern steps of syncopation. For a band that, is truly novel and different, one has but to take a glance, or lend an ear, to the outfit of this young maestro of majors and minors. Freed is billed as "U-Ropes Foremost Director."

Those famous brothers, Lew and Joe Caites, kings of tapdancers, have an offering of the latest, hardest and softest steps of the footboards. Lew and Joe, who have presented their acts in every European country with as much success as they have attained in America, are just beginning a new tour with an entirely revised and revamped act. In "Quiet Please," the high-stepping Caites boys go through the intrinsic steps that only soft shoe dancers can.

"Dark and Light Comedy," which is always a sure-fire act as presented by Don Romaine and Billy Castle, takes third place on the stage offering. Both men are in black-face costume and make-up. One does a female impersonation, while the other, in a humorous garb, goes into songs and dances as many times as his companion will allow him to by ceasing to talk.

Songs, comedy and dances are offered in "The Woman Pays," a musical sketch by Jack Janis and Company, while one of the most thrilling acrobatic acts on Variety has the ace-spot of the stage presentation. It is the internationally famous Les Jardays.

Dixie Dugan's Doings.

Thirty-five sets, including all of the familiar scenes of the studio during the making of pictures as well as some of the famous landmarks of Hollywood, are being used in the forthcoming First National Picture starring Alice White. "Show Girl in Hollywood," an adaptation of J. P. McEvoy's latest best-seller and sequel to "Show Girl," telling of the hilarious exploits of Dixie Dugan. A scene was taken recently in the Montmartre cafe, a Hollywood show place, and all of the stars who frequent the restaurant were caught by the camera's eagle optic.

Lew Ayres, Bob Montgomery and Buddy Rogers to keep under control for closeups without being tickled to death? And do you know that Betty Compson's clinches with Bobby Harron in "The Street Singer" are a good example of this lamp fringe torture? Didja suspect that Nelly Bly Baker, who mingles with Basil Rathbone and Leila Hyams in "The Bishop Murder Case," used to be Charley Chaplin's secy? And that now I'm simply fulla hope again? That maybe I'll get a part like Norma Shearer's in "Their Own Desire"? Cause didja realize all Norma has that I haven't is an 11-room house and a Pekingese? Didja know all this or didn'tcha? .

Frankly,
PATSY, THE HOLLYWOOD STENOG.



Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

Dear Eloise: Ever since I read about that American actress who socked an English critic just below the monocle (he printed personal things about her!) I've decided to go in for handnailed amours. For if THAT idea gets breezed hereabouts, it's phfft for lil' Patsy. So get an earful of this while I'm still effervescing. . . . didja know that yesterday I lunched with Ramon Novarro on caviar for the first time?

And probably the last, 'cause the Wall Street boompah got the movie stars goin' cafeteria again? That, high-stooled around the Studio sandwich counter, I spied old-timers like Norma Talmadge, Tom Moore, Blanche Sweet, Richard Dix—all discussing such classics as "Birth of a Nation," "Perils of Pauline," 'n' "Hallelujah"? Canya believe that these ain't nothin' compared to "Dynamite"? That in this, Cecil DeMille springs a sassiety orgy, a hysterical mine explosion and an oozing theme song?

Not to mention Kay Johnson, a dame who waves a load of the "it" stuff without making figure 8's outta her hips? Didja know tho that Clara Bow can't get along WITHOUT them things in "The Saturday Night Kid"?

Have you heard that the latest in talking females are Swedes . . . with Winifred Westover accenting in "The Lummox," Vilma Banky yapping in "Sunkissed" and Greta Garbo surprising the studio execs in "Anna Christie"? That Ralph Graves swears by me to keep America in the running?

Didja guess that petting combos like Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, 'n' George O'Brien and Olive Borden have switched partners? But nothin' can break up the Joan Crawford-Doug Fairbanks duo? Not even Rudy Vallee? That Rudy finally kissed himself loose from Sally Blane in "The Vagabond Lover" and trekked to N. Y.? That a lotta Hollywood hubbies and sweeties breathe easier now?

Canya imagine whatta swell time Inez Courtney and Wallace Beery will have playin' beaver on the set for "Song of the Flame" since they hired 700 bearded Russians as extras?

And didja know that after staring at Billy Haines' baby face for weeks on the "Navy Blues" set, Karl Dane raised a mustache? That Karl asked me how I liked it but forgot to show me where it was?

Dontcha think that screen dames like Mary Duncan and Julia Faye should lay off those fake eyelashes? That it's slaying enuff for youths like

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island.—A mangel, equivalent in weight to half a bushel of the ordinary growth, is on exhibition in the offices of the provincial minister of agriculture. It was grown by H. H. Cox, of Morell, whose field, he states, has many others similar in size.

TORONTO, Ontario.—More than 1,100 miles of new hydro power lines in rural Ontario have been constructed this year, in addition to the 4,000 miles already in operation. The new lines, the hydro commission announces, will serve 6,700 consumers.

Berlin has appropriated 200,000 marks for roughening the surface of asphalt pavements to prevent skidding.

Elusive Illusion



The lady in lingerie is Nancy Carroll, in "Illusion," at the Cameo.

Artist-Cameraman.

Nicholas Cavallere, whose artistic efforts as a free lance have won him frequent presentations in Pathe Review during the past several years and in Pathe Audio Review during the past year, has been engaged by Terry Ramsaye, editor-in-chief, as a permanent member of the production staff of this screen magazine. Mr. Ramsaye rates Cavaliere as "a pictorialist with a keen sense of beauty and a highly modernistic touch."

Among the subjects from Cavaliere's famous camera that have been released in recent reviews are "The Brook," "Blossoms," "Why Hurry," "Shadows" and "Sea Scapes." His latest assignment is a unique camera study of New York's famous Bowery.

Modern fire fighters carry tarpaulin covers in their trucks and spread the covering over the goods of lower floors of a building to save damage from streams of water thrown above.

"Dance of Life" Seen at Empire

Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll come to the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday in their all-talking feature, "The Dance of Life." A vacation romance, with charming Dorothy Mackaill as a shop girl, and Jack Mulhall as a plumber, will be the feature for Wednesday, when the Vitaphone film, "Two Weeks Off," is flashed on the silver screen Thursday comes "The Bachelor Girl," with Jacqueline Logan and William Collier, Jr.

Pathe's musical drama of Irish luck and love, starring Morton Downey, the golden-voiced tenor of filmdom, and Betty Lawford, "Lucky In Love" will be the offering for Friday. Saturday, Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, will be seen in "The Son of the Golden West."

Rialto To Hold Eugenic Film For Second Week

"The Very Idea" Will Afford Still More Laughs for Atlantans.

"The Very Idea" will be held over for a second week's engagement. "Never," declares the Rialto management, "have we played a picture more appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed by the public than this one which has been met with disfavor by a small few acting on their initiative as censors for Atlanta. We are delighted that popular demand is in favor of the picture and are giving every Atlanta theatergoer an opportunity to enjoy a hearty laugh by holding it over."

"The Very Idea" is a rollicking comedy based upon the subject of eugenics, bringing it for the first time to the screen. It is enacted by an all-star cast, including Frank Craven, Allen Kearns, Sally Blane and Olive Tell. The story centers about a young wealthy couple who, at the instigation of a eugenics crook, consent to adopt a baby, who will be the offspring of two persons whom the exponent of eugenics considers perfect specimens. There is one long laugh from beginning to end, and Rialto audiences last week were hilarious in their reception.

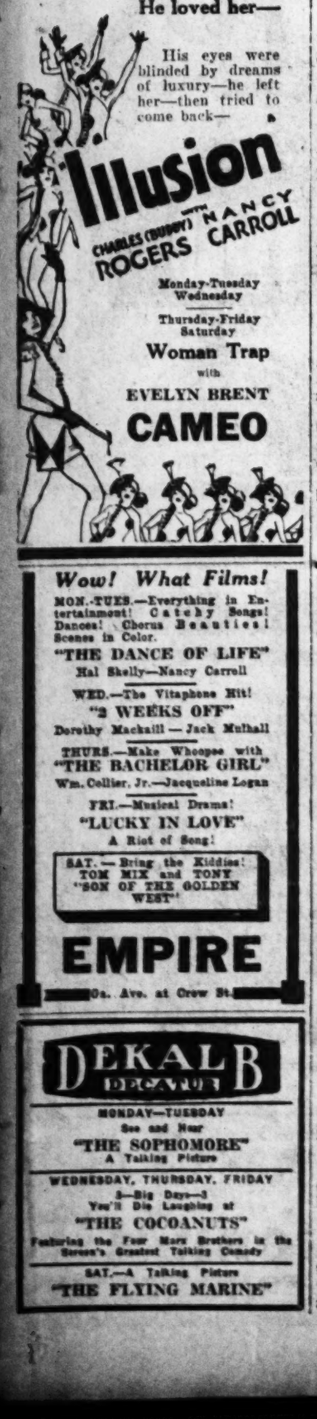
Sally Blane and Hugh Trevor take the roles of the young couple who make the experiment, while Allan Kearns and Olive Tell enact the wealthy pair. Frank Craven takes the part of the eugenics expert.

Also on the program will be offered Pathe Sound News, a screen song and Pathe Review.

WEST END THEATRE
Lee and Gordon Streets
"R. C. A." PHOTOPHONE EQUIPMENT
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE COCOANUTS"
The Sensational Musicomedy HIT of the Year
With the MARX BROTHERS
WEDNESDAY
GILDA GRAY in
"PICCADILLY"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
Danger—Mystery—Thrills
You'll Never Forget
All-Talking
SATURDAY
'THE GREYHOUND LIMITED'
With MONTE BLUE

PALACE THEATRE
Euclid & Moreland Ave.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR ANN HARDING IN
"PARIS BOUND"
WEDNESDAY—CECIL DE MILLE'S
"GODLESS GIRL"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD IN
'OUR MODERN MAIDENS'
SATURDAY—WILLIAM HAINES IN
"SPEEDWAY"

He loved her—



His eyes were blinded by dreams of luxury—he left her—then tried to come back—

Illusion
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS with NANCY CARROLL
Monday-Tuesday Wednesday
Thursday-Friday Saturday
Woman Trap
with
EVELYN BRENT
CAMEO

Wow! What Films!
MON.-TUES.—Everything in Entertainment! Catchy Songs! Dances! Chorus Beauties! Scenes in Color.
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
Hal Skelly—Nancy Carroll
WED.—The Vitaphone Hit!
"2 WEEKS OFF"
Dorothy Mackaill — Jack Mulhall
THURS.—Make Whoopee with
"THE BACHELOR GIRL"
Wm. Collier, Jr.—Jacqueline Logan
FRI.—Musical Drama!
"LUCKY IN LOVE"
A Riot of Song!
SAT. — Bring the Kiddies! TOM MIX and TONY "SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY—TUESDAY
See and Hear
"THE SOPHOMORE"
A Talking Picture
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
3—Big Days—3
You'll Die Laughing at
"THE COCOANUTS"
Featuring the Four Marx Brothers in the Screen's Greatest Talking Comedy
SAT.—A Talking Picture
"THE FLYING MARINE"

It's Here Folks!
BIG WHITE SHOW, FRIDAY, 11 P. M.
THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW WE HAVE EVER HAD!
HENRY DRAKE PRESENTS
DRAKE and WALKER
MUSICAL REVUE
Featuring DRAKE'S Cyclonic
JAZZ ORCHESTRA
This show first time off Broadway—
Big original company of 35 people.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
WA. 1154 **81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.** WA. 1154



QUEST FOR GREATER SPEED ABSORBS TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY

Faster Travel on Land, Water, and in Air Looms As Principal Objective

Average Rate of 80, 85 and 90 Miles an Hour on Highways Is Seen for Early Future.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.—Speed and still more speed, as gasoline-propelled vehicles continue to be improved, seems to be the objective of land, air and water transportation.

In the land division, automobile builders next year will replace the medium-priced six-cylinder cars with eight-cylinder power plants and they promise 12 and 16 later to hasten the multiple cylinder trend. The average rate of 70 miles an hour that the good six-cylinder cars are capable of maintaining will become 80, 85 and 90 miles as soon as the multiple engines begin to be used on highways.

Speed has found opposition from those entrusted with the regulation of traffic, but speed tempered with safety is finding new proponents as the world is being made to realize both its limitations and its advantages.

Segrave's Record.

One of those who has argued the question is Sir Henry Segrave, the Englishman who became the holder of the world's automobile speed record by making 231.36 miles an hour on the sands of Florida in the mammoth Golden Arrow.

Sir Henry recently published a book in England on this subject. Incidentally he has since piloted boats which have beaten Gar Wood's Miss America VII both in Florida and Italy and he is coming to Detroit again this fall to try to take back to England trophies emblematic of the boat speed championship of the world.

Should Sir Henry be successful, Great Britain will then be the world's speed leader on the water as well as on the land and in the air. The air leadership was taken by the British seaplane that went 357.7 miles an hour in the Schneider cup race, the fastest rate at which man has ever traveled.

100 Miles Not Abnormal

In his book, the British knight, the only man in the world ever to win an accolade for speed, expresses the opinion that in surface transport the time will come soon when 100 miles an hour on the road is recognized as not abnormal.

"There is little doubt," he says, "that when anyone wants to go faster he will employ an airplane. It is not too much to say that the modern challenger of land speed records is more of an airplane than a motor car. So far as the efficient utilization of power is concerned, the motor car has no hope of approaching the airplane.

"Take the railways for instance, there has been no really marked improvement in the design of locomotives for 10 or 15 years. So I think it will be with the automobile. Owing to the near state of perfection which the automobile has reached at present, the need for carrying out experiments has diminished, therefore the need for constructing specialized racing cars will automatically diminish also.

Racing Types.

"Although there always will be motor racing, I think the type of car that will be raced will gradually evolve itself into a 'boosted' or 'hotted up' edition of its touring brother. Hence, the land speed record will not be taken to a much higher figure than it is today.

"It is the narrow city street that governs transport developments. On the open road, with not more than 20 vehicles per mile going in one direction at one time, there should be no great difficulty in getting things speeded up, provided that the heavy vehicles are reduced in number. But it is quite another thing in the towns. There are definite limits to which the speeding up process can be taken and one is inclined to think that we are closely approaching those limits already. Undoubtedly, this is so in London, Paris and New York.

"The automobile attribute that we shall seek in the future is the ability of terrific top-gear acceleration, so that the same car that will give 80 or so on the open road will still trickle modestly along a city street in top gear. For all I know, it may have its engine in front with a front-wheel drive or its engine behind with a rear-wheel drive, but the sort of car that is going to be acquired is nevertheless a product of post-war racing experience. Stability, controllability, terrific getaway and super-efficient braking are the qualities that the future car must have if it is to be of any real use to its owner.

HOW TO CURE HARD STARTING

When an engine is hard to start, misses at low or idling speeds, the trouble may often be traced to the spark plugs, according to an AC Spark Plug Company engineering report which recommends the following remedial procedure be employed:

Check spark plug gap for correct spacing.

If insulator is covered with dry black soot clean plug; check carburetor setting for being too rich; use choke sparingly. If sooting of insulator is habitual, change to hotter plug.

If insulator is covered with wet, soft carbon, clean or replace plug; check oil level for being too high or for oil dilution; pistons and rings may need attention.

Studebaker Wins Two More Races In Europe

Studebaker's Commander Eight again justified its championship reputation by winning first place in recent road races in France and South Africa, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"In the first instance, a stock Commander Eight Brougham won first place in its class in the recent Routes Payees stock car 4-hour race in northern France. The class included several competing cars of greater horsepower. The Routes Payees race is a leading annual motor event sponsored and controlled by the Automobile Club of northern France. It is confined to stock cars and is run over hard-surfaced country roads.

"Shortly thereafter, a stock Commander Eight Regal Tourer won the two highest honors in the kilometer race held at Loanda, South Africa. The race was made from a standing start. In addition to winning class honors, the Commander was awarded first place in the general classification.

"In the Barberton Reliability Trial in South Africa an Erskine sedan driven by G. C. Canfield was awarded the grand national cup for completing the Barberton trial this year with the highest standing in the amateur class. The trophy was won last year by an Erskine sedan piloted by Alex Mackintosh.

"In the professional and general classifications, the Erskine proved itself just as successful. An Erskine sedan, with C. Kietzman at the wheel, was awarded first place in the race for professional drivers. Erskine entries in the general class won first, second, fourth and tenth places in the trial. There was a difference of only 5 points among the five leading cars.

"The Barberton Trial, South Africa's leading motor event, is an annual test sponsored by the Rand Motor Cycling Club, Johannesburg, and is open to amateur and professional drivers of all types of private motor vehicles. The test is conducted over a 500-mile course between Johannesburg and Barberton. Each competitor is required to maintain a specified speed throughout the trial, based on engine capacity and class of driver.

"Failure to arrive at control points on scheduled time results in the loss of 1 point for every 30 seconds the driver is behind or ahead of the specified time. In this year's test, there were five open and two hidden control points located along the route. Twenty-seven entrants competed."

Martlin Joins Quick Tire Service Sales Staff



SAM MARTLIN. H. W. DRAINE.

Above, H. W. Draine, manager for the Quick Tire Service, Atlanta branch, welcoming Sam Martlin, the newest member of their firm. Mr. Draine and Mr. Martlin are looked upon as real authorities on automobile and truck tire needs, which gives this company excellent representation in the sales department. The Quick Tire Service, under the direction of Mr. Draine, has always been right among the leaders. They are distributors for the well-known U. S. tires and tubes.

Improved Plymouth Models To Be Shown at National Shows

The improved Plymouth models now on display at Plymouth showrooms throughout the country are the cars which will be displayed at the National Automobile shows at New York and Chicago in January, according to announcement by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"Our program," Mr. vanDerZee stated, "has been one of continuous improvement. As rapidly as our engineers have developed features which increase the utility and pleasure to be derived from the Plymouth car, these features have been put into production and thus made promptly available to the motoring public.

"Among the 28 improvements introduced during the past year, some of them becoming effective in production every month throughout the year, are such important features as longer engine stroke, heavier crankshaft, larger crankshaft bearings, stronger, sturdier bodies, smaller wheels, heavier, more rugged frame, manually-operated starter, and the 'bonderizing' process for all enameled parts.

"These improvements have, of course, been in addition to the basic quality features of the Plymouth car—the comfort and quiet of its full-size bodies, the reliability and performance of its Chrysler-built power plant, the safety of its self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, the economy of its operation and maintenance, and the distinction of its smart style.

"The fundamental appeal of Plymouth to the motorist remains the same—that of truly comfortable, safe and economical transportation. In building a motor car which is not only low in cost but thoroughly satisfying in performance and utility, our effort has not been to build the cheapest automobile that could be built. On the other hand, we have sought by every practicable means to provide the greatest degree of motoring satisfaction and all the quality car features that can be made available to the vast number of people who desire low-cost transportation without sacrificing comfort, safety or pride.

"Not only have we been continuously building greater and greater value into Chrysler motor's lowest-priced car, but our prices are today much lower than they were two years ago. Comparing the prices of today's Plymouth with the prices of its predecessor car of 1927—the Chrysler '52'—we find that today's coupe price of $655 compares with the 1927 price of $725; the four-door sedan, $695, against $795; the roadster, $675, against $725; the De Luxe sedan, $745, against $875.

"Among the major features which the Plymouth car today possesses and which its predecessor car did not possess in 1927, are the self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, found on no other car at so low a price. As another instance of greater value giving, the roadster today has a rumble seat, which it did not have in 1927, when the price was $50 higher.

"Since our effort has been constantly to give greater value for the money in the low-price field, rather than merely to build down to a price, the past reductions above noted resulted from increased buying demand and production—not from any sacrifice in quality.

"The improved Plymouth cars that are now on display at dealer showrooms throughout the country, therefore, are the result of continuous improvement in manufacturing processes and in real motor car value. They are the same cars which we will display at the National Automobile Shows at New York and Chicago in January."

Auburn Car Ends 30,000-Mile Journey

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 30.—Battling roads of every description over more than 30,000 miles, the Auburn car used in the Goodrich Silver Fleet, ended its gruelling journey in perfect condition.

R. N. Kilgore, Goodrich Silver Fleet pilot, gave out the following at the end of the tour:

The famous Goodrich Silver Fleet bade fare well to the people of New York city just 10 months ago, and started on a record-breaking cruise of 30,000 miles over the highways of the United States. During this time, it has been my pleasure to have driven the Auburn unit of the Silver Fleet many thousand miles. The tour has proved to me that the Auburn has every good quality needed in a trip such as we have taken.

The Silver Fleet Auburn has been put to the severe test of traveling every known road condition in the United States, and has not once failed to show wonderful performance under any condition.

There are also many other excellent qualities in the Auburn which have helped to make our cruise more of a pleasure tour for me. The most outstanding are: The riding qualities, the ease in handling the car at most any desired speed, and the way in which the brakes respond when called upon to function.

I believe that the greatest thrill I have received in driving the Auburn has been through its performance on hills. In northern New England we smiled at the steep hills. I would step on the gas and the Auburn would do the rest.

The Auburn has done a wonderful job on the cruise of the Silver Fleet. It has been more than a pleasure for me to drive the Auburn over many thousand miles of our nation. The car has become a real pal to me and I shall feel rather lost without it when the trip is over.

I feel that every Auburn owner has the same pride that I have had in the Silver Fleet Auburn.

Three Triple-Threat Men Added To D. C. Black Sales Staff



ROY E. CHAMBLEE. WELLBORN VENABLE. WILLIAM H. LEE.

ROY E. CHAMBLEE.

It is of interest to the automobile buying public to know that Roy Chamblee, who has been with D. C. Black for the past seven years in the new car service department, has been added to Arnold Mitchell's used car "grey devil staff," and will be delighted to serve his many friends in his new capacity at 330 Peachtree street.

WELLBORN VENABLE.

The middle man of this group is well known to the automobile buyers of Atlanta, his record dating back to the days when windshields were sold as extra equipment. Wellborn will make many of his friends happy this year with the new 1930 Buick.

These men carry the old families banner as they go, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

WILLIAM H. LEE.

W. H. Lee, well-known Atlanta food broker, joins D. C. Black new car sales force. Mr. Lee became interested in aviation several years ago, and in this way became very much interested in the automotive industry. He hopes to render his many friends a real service in his new work.

In National Club.

Emory Cosmopolitan Club, composed of foreign students at Emory University, has been accepted for membership in the National Cosmopolitan Club. It is expected that the charter will be awarded this winter.

Tires Make Ideal Presents For Christmas

Once more we must make up our minds about what to get mother, dad, and a long string of relatives and friends for Christmas. According to W. C. Cottongim, of Cottongim's Tire and Supply Co., at 323 Spring street, N. E., local distributor for Dayton Thorobred tires, the remembrance prized most highly by those who like driving, is a set of Dayton "Thorobreds."

"We don't want to criticize anyone's buying inclinations too severely. After all it's the individual's own business how he or she spends money and what for. Yet no one can hardly blame us for recommending such a useful present as Dayton tires, or take offense at us blowing our own horn just a little as to the wisdom of making the holiday purchase carry appreciation with it throughout the year. Such is surely the case when you buy Dayton Thorobreds for a relative or friend.

"Another thought—why not make yourself a present of a new set of "Thorobreds"? It is bad enough to have to put up with loud Christmas ties and a brand of cigars you don't like. Why strain your patience with tire trouble at a time of the year when you want to be amicable, and just when your wife requests that you make a New Year's resolution to stop swearing," says Mr. Cottongim.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Monthly Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Night.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Minnie Mae Rodgers, 443 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Popular Oil Salesman



C. H. DICKERT.

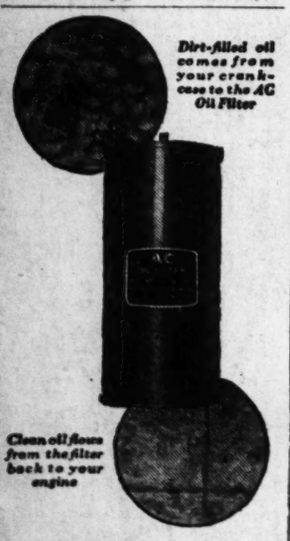
Mr. Dickert is the reason for so many Veedol dealers in Atlanta. Since his connection with D. C. Black, local Veedol distributor, Atlanta has been well up among the leaders of the nation.

Mr. Dickert, prior to this new connection, was identified with the automobile business, as service manager for a factory branch of one of America's largest automobile manufacturers, which experience has left him well equipped to give expert advice on gasoline motor lubrication.

YOUNG JUDAEANS TO SPONSOR DANCE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Boosters of Young Judaea will sponsor a script dance at the Georgian Terrace hotel Tuesday night when dancing will take place from 9:30 to 12:30. Music will be by the Georgia Aces orchestra.

The proceeds of the dance will be used toward financing the annual convention of the Southern Interstate Young Judean Association, which will be held in Atlanta this summer. Ben Rosenberg, Louis Geffen and Miss Fannie Heiman are on the dance committee.



Change your
AC
Oil Filter Cartridge
Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

©1929, AC Spark Plug Co.

IF ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH

GIVE A 1930 NASH "400"



IF you think you've experienced all the pleasure Christmas has to offer, give your family a 1930 Nash "400" on December 25. There's a thrill in giving or receiving a car so different from the rank and file of motor cars. In the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six, and the Single Six, Nash engineering has introduced one new feature after another to add pleasure to the pleasure of motoring. Here are refinements hitherto confined to very costly motor cars and others that are entirely new. When only the best is good enough—give a 1930 Nash "400."

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—*And these additional features in the Eight:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory)
TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory)
SINGLE SIX PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 (f. o. b. factory)

Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

KNOWLES-NASH CO.
619 PEACHTREE ST.
DISTRIBUTORS

(12-1)—1260

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 169. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Debutantes Don Children's Costumes At "Kid Party"



The above photographs were made at the kid party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry at the Avondale Estates Country Club in honor of their debutante cousin, Miss Jane Dillon, when members of Atlanta's 1929-30 Debutantes' Club and their escorts reenacted their childhood days, attired in children's costumes, by playing games and contests. Miss Peggy Poindexter won girls' prize, a novelty French doll. She wore a frock of blue and white checked gingham with white slippers and socks and white organdy bonnet. The boys' prize, toy parachute, was won by Lowry Nicolson, dressed as a Huck Finn, with overalls and fishing rod. He wore a red wig and freckles dotted his countenance. Miss Helen Beasley is the attractive figure at the upper left holding a cluster of bright-colered balloons. The four figures seated are, from left to right, Lowry Nicolson, Miss Sally Pearson, Miss Peggy Poindexter and Don Chamberlain. The trio of little maids seen on the extreme upper right are Misses Jane Dillon, Martha Worth Rogers and Virginia Dillon. The maids in the circle are Misses Peggy Poindexter and Sara Law, who rested for a brief moment from their strenuous play. A likeness of Miss Adair McCarley is presented in the lower picture, this charming debbie wearing a party frock of white organdy and carrying a tiny cluster of garden flowers. Another debutante donning a little girl's party frock was Miss Augusta Porter, pictured at the extreme right, her raven locks worn in becoming curls just as she wore them a few years ago. Photographs made by Bill Mason.

Lovely Debutante Sextet To Make Their Formal Bows

Six popular debutantes will make their formal bow to Atlanta society during the first week in December, augmenting the bevy of lovely belles who have already been formally introduced. Miss Catherine Norcross, president of the Debutante Club of the season, and Miss Adeline Winston, vice president, will make their formal debuts at the brilliant reception and buffet supper at which Mrs. William Roderick Sample, mother of Miss Winston, and Mrs. Kitty Holt Drewry, of Raleigh, N. C., aunt of Miss Norcross, will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday, December 2, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The receiving party for this elaborate affair will include Misses Norcross, Winston and Frances Patton, and Mesdames Sample, Drewry and J. T. Hunt. Those who will assist in entertaining will be the members of the Debutante Club and Misses Palmer Dallis, Elizabeth Spalding, Susan Broyles and Caroline Paullin.

Misses Augusta Porter and Frances Barnett, two popular members of the club, will be presented to Atlanta society at the brilliant reception at which their mothers, Mrs. Russell Porter and Mrs. Stephen Barnett will entertain Tuesday afternoon, December 3, and the dance following at which Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be hosts. Miss Barnett and Miss Porter are representatives of artistocratic southern families, which have contributed much to the social and cultural life of the city. Their introduction to society will be an event of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends.

Introducing their nieces, Misses Elizabeth Collier Dodd and Mary Collier Dodd, to Atlanta society, Mrs. Roy Collier and Miss Lulu Collier will entertain at an elaborate reception Wednesday, December 4, at the Capital City Country Club. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Homer Carmichael, Michael Hoke, Floyd McRae, Jr., Robert Troutman, Selina Wilson, Emily McPhail, Pearl Coggins, Jane Sharp and Angel Allen.

Prominent Atlanta matrons and maids will compose committees for the entertainment of the Cuban party, which will arrive in the city Tuesday, December 3, on the Cuban good-will tour to Atlanta coincident with the international athletic meets between the Havana Yacht and Athletic Clubs and the Georgia Military Academy, College Park. Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of the governor of Georgia, and Mrs. John M. Slaton, prominent Atlanta woman, are honorary chairman and chairman, respectively, of the woman's committee.

Athletic Club Announces Dances.

Management of the Atlanta Athletic Club announces that the week-end dinner-dances held each Saturday evening at the town club have been canceled for the month of December. The annual Christmas dinner-dance will be given Wednesday evening, December 25, at the East Lake Country Club, and the annual New Year's Eve dinner-dance will take place Tuesday evening, December 31, at the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Barnett Is Honored By Mr. and Mrs. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler entertained last evening with an informal buffet supper at their home on Thirteenth street in compliment to Miss Frances Barnett, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, inviting thirty-six guests to meet the charming honor guest.

Delicate sprays of maidenhair fern formed a dainty background for the pale pink rosebuds and tapers forming the color scheme. An exquisite lace cloth covered the table, which was centered with a silver bowl of pale pink roses and pastel-shaded snapdragons, and was flanked with silver candlesticks holding lighted pink candles.

Mrs. Sadler greeted her guests in a gown of black lace and she was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey, of Griffin, gowned in black satin with white brocaded blouse, and Miss Ina Sadler, who wore chartreuse satin.

The honoree, Miss Barnett, was gowned in apricot chiffon beaded in crystals.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Will Be Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert entertain at a supper party Friday evening, December 6, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion marking the annual celebration at which they are hosts preceding the Tech-Georgia game.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Rashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Rieby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

Georgia Ranks High in General U.D.C. at Biloxi, Miss., Conclave

Dear Georgia Daughters:

In submitting you my good-by message and thanks for your loyal support which enabled Georgia division to take such a high stand at the General U. D. C. convention at Biloxi, Miss., I would urge you to extend the same allegiance to your new president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, that you have to me. The following delegation were very proud of the recognition Georgia received at Biloxi: Mesdames Oscar McKenzie, W. Trox Bankston, J. J. Harris, Walter Coleman, Ivy Thompson, Walter Lamar, J. M. Edens, D. T. Stevenson, Earl Scott, Joe Billups, Warren White, S. Linthicum, L. T. D. Quimby, Howard McCutcheon, Frank Harrold, H. O. Ball, T. W. Reed and our page, Miss Caroline Lee.

Georgian Honored.

One of the first thrills Georgians received was when the president-general, Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, recommended the establishment of an endowment of $8,000 for a vocational scholarship loan fund to be known as the "Mrs. L. H. Raines Memorial Loan Fund," in appreciation of exceptional ability, forceful character and profound understanding of situations requiring clear vision, conspicuously displayed by Mrs. Raines in the formation period of this organization and because she design the official insignia of the U. D. C. and served as first vice president-general and custodian of crosses of U. D. C. This resolution carried and this beloved Georgian will be so honored.

Another resolution offered by Mrs. W. D. Lamar was to bestow the cross of military service on the Red Cross nurses who served in the World War, it being proven that they were a part of the U. S. army, ranking with the medical corps and entitled to military decoration. Adopted.

Georgia Division Leads.

Georgia division bestowed more crosses of honor than any other state, 70, Miss Rebecca Dupont, recorder. Georgia won the Blount cup, given by Mrs. Lamar, for the division bestowing the largest number of crosses of military service, Miss Lillian Henderson, recorder. The custodian of crosses, Mrs. Woodward, commended both Miss Dupont and Miss Henderson for their excellent work.

The Raines banner for the largest collection of papers and historical records again came to Georgia, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, being responsible. Mrs. Anderson also won a personal prize, the Orrin Randolph Smith medal for best essay on the "Capture of Jefferson Davis."

The Fulton chapter won the chapter prize, the Roundtree cup, for bestowing the most crosses of military service. This was accepted by Mrs. Quimby, president. Mrs. E. B. Williams, the local recorder, sent in 51 papers absolutely correct in every detail. The Jeanne Fox Weinmann cup to the division doing the greatest amount of historical work in the schools was again won by Georgia as the result of the work accomplished by Mrs. J. L. Beeson, chairman, historical essay contest. Mrs. W. H. McKenzie won for Georgia the Anna Flag Harvey cup for the largest number of new Children of Confederacy members; also the $10 in gold for sending in the largest number of correct C. of C. papers, 100 per cent.

Georgia also won the Alexander Faris trophy for having the largest number of new members between the ages of 18 and 25. Educational work in Georgia, with Mrs. T. W. Reed as chairman, was second to Alabama, which led. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, as first vice president, presided on president's evening with grace and charm. In all business I tried to represent you and helped to kill the amendment proposing an initiation fee of $5 for each new member joining the U. D. C.; also another amendment that would withhold demits from those who desired membership in another chapter.

Social Affairs.

Most of us reached Biloxi on the special train Sunday morning and attended church service for the U. D. C. guests. In the evening I was invited to attend the informal dinner given the general officers.

Monday we attended the various conferences held, and Monday evening I represented Georgia at the state presidents' dinner, and Tuesday noon attended another officers' luncheon at the Edgewater hotel, and the luncheons and teas given all the delegates.

One lovely tea was given in honor of the Georgia party by Mrs. Byrd Enochs at her home, Oak Lodge. Mrs. Enochs is Mrs. Earl Scott's sister. Mrs. McKenzie gave the Georgia party a breakfast and Mrs. Warren White had planned a shore dinner but as it conflicted with a drive to Gulfport, it was called off.

It is with pardonable pride I send this report of accomplishments of the Georgia division. With love and deep appreciation to each one of you for your good work I bid you a loving good-by.

Sincerely yours,
FANNIE BATEY BANKSTON,
(Mrs. W. Trox Bankston.)
Covington, Ga.

General Division Highlights Presented by U. D. C. Editor

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, State Editor.

That Georgia is only third in line in the number of U. D. C. chapters, was shown at the Biloxi convention. Our neighbor on the east, "gallant South Carolina," is in place at the head of the line with 131 chapters. Virginia, whose soil is dyed from border to boarder with the blood of those who dared, comes second with 130 chapters; Georgia, home of the illustrious Stephens, Toombs and Cobb, has its 114 chapters.

The fact was emphasized that 1,131 chapters, with 65,000 members of the Daughters of the Confederacy "are on guard from the fields of Pennsylvania, across to the Mississippi and beyond, where there are graves of soldiers, known only to their God . . . to see that they are called not rebels, but heroes, for the men of the south were patriots. . . . This army is on guard across all of the United States, and even into France, guarding the honor of the Confederacy. Its hands do not hold the sword of destruction, but hold aloft the torch of truth."

The editor was not so fortunate as to attend the convention but gleamed a few high lights from the Biloxi papers, one of which is given verbatim: "A prize had been offered by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general, who so graciously presided, for the best and most efficient report of the year, the prize, a tall silver vase, given in honor of her father, Major James D. Frederick, wounded in battle seven times; and her brother, Major D. A. Frederick, an officer in the United States army, seeing service in the Spanish-American War, and who lies buried at Arlington. State presidents, handsomely gowned, sat on the rostrum, and as each read her report, was presented with one or several bouquets, the most beautiful being that presented Mrs. McKenzie by the Georgia division."

Apart from the prizes won by the division, through her efforts, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, of Madison, also received the Orrin Randolph Smith medal, for the best essay on the "Capture of Davis."

That the winner of the Mrs. Simon Baruch University prize, won by Theodore Marshall Whitfield, of Richmond, Va., was one of the very few entrants that did not say "Civil War" in designation of the "War Between the States," should furnish food for thought to prospective candidates.

Waynesboro chapter, U. D. C., staged a recent event, which not only added materially to the chapter's fund, but which delighted the eye of every beholder. It was a fashion revue, the outstanding feature being brides wearing bridal outfits of the style of preceding generations. The oldest dress worn by one of the attractive models was the gown and veil of Mrs. Hugh McMaster, worn by her 36 years ago. A wee bride that attracted much attention was little Rosa Moore Macaulay, five years old, who wore the exquisite bridal costume in which she recently appeared in a Tom Thumb wedding.

Supplementing its scholarship fund by the sum of $115, the Quitman chapter, at its recent meeting, brought the amount to $900, placing the sum of $110 at the same time in a special fund for calls from veterans and indigent widows. The sum of $10 was subscribed and given the Woman's Club for beautifying the grounds around the monument and the courthouse park; the same amount to the Red Cross fund, and a barrel of Brooks county syrup was sent the Soldiers' Home for Thanksgiving, and the local veterans remembered with baskets.

Woodland chapter, too, remembered the veterans on Thanksgiving, and the Soldiers' Home received a box of goodies, filled by contributions from the members. This chapter received the Alice Baxter cup at Moultrie, for adding the greatest number of members to its roster, and which was supplemented by $5 from Mrs. Trox Bankston as a further incentive. Thanks to this chapter's thoughtfulness, the library of Woodland High school will receive the Confederate Veteran each month.

It was a great day for the Dougherty county chapter, of Albany, when the new Confederate monument arrived. This will replace the original monument which was destroyed a year ago when struck by an automobile. The exercises will take place on the auditorium lawn December 8, and Mrs. Peter Nix, president, is preparing a most interesting program, in which the school children will have prominent part. The monument, incidentally, is a reproduction of the original one, and was ordered from Carrara, Italy.

Armistice Day and Thanksgiving alike were featured at the November meeting of Turner county chapter, of Sycamore, Mrs. John W. Long, president, and every veteran and every widow of a veteran received a visit, with an overflowing basket. John Howard Payne, whose life has left its impress on "the sands of time" and whose "Home, Sweet Home" was the outpouring of a saddened heart, was the subject of a paper by Mrs. R. L. Greene, program chairman, and the meeting closed with the singing, in concert, of this appealing sonnet.

"Women in the World War" was the subject discussed at the recent meeting of the Wayside Home chapter, of Millen, over which Mrs. W. R. Turner presided. The chapter sponsored dinner for the American Legion on Armistice Day, furnishing all the cakes and pies, and turned out in full force in their interest and zeal, determined to make the day a perfect one.

Fifty members assembled at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hunt, in Thomson, when the Ida Evans Eve chapted held its November meeting, Mrs. H. T. Clary, presiding.

McDuffie county had some days before, one of the most successful fairs in its history, and the chapter treasurer proudly reported the sum of $98, netted from the U. D. C. booth at the fair. In the observance of Armistice Day, F. L. Gunn, a veteran of the World War, of Warrenton, gave an interesting talk on "Lessons and Experiences from the World War," and a none the less interesting feature was the rendering of a medley of all the popular World War songs by Misses Harvill and Jewett.

Mrs. Bessie S. Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary of Georgia division, says: As the new corresponding secretary of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, I bring you greetings of best wishes. I am pledging my very best efforts to make this the best period in the history of our noble work. I beg your co-operation in every phase of the work to make this possible. Below you will find prices of our stationery and blanks—membership blanks $1.50 per hundred; demits are free to chapters; Georgia division stationery (printed), folded sheets with insignia, 35 cents per quire; envelopes to match with insignia, 35 cents per quire; letterheads, regular size with insignia, 35 cents per quire; envelopes to match with insignia, 35 cents per quire; correspondence cards with insignia, 50 cents per quire; envelopes to match with insignia, 35 cents per quire; legal envelopes, without insignia, 25 cents per quire; regular size envelopes, without insignia, 25 cents per quire. I am hoping that more chapters will use the U. D. C. stationery this year than in the past. To use it gives publicity and dignity to our organization."

Mrs. J. S. Beeson, chairman of historical essay contest 1927-1929, says "It gives the retiring chairman of the historical essay contest the greatest pleasure to announce that again, the handsome Jeanne Fox Weinman cup, the most beautiful and the most expressive of all general division trophies, comes to Georgia on account of historical work, in the schools—on account of all the fine essays written on Benjamin Harvey Hill. The U. D. C. state historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, Ga., presented this cup to Mrs. J. L. Beeson, chairman of the state convention at Moultrie, Ga., The chairman, who is retiring, thanks all Georgia boys and girls who wrote essays about those matchless Georgians—Alexander H. Stephens and Benjamin Harvey Hill. Back of them she thanks the superintendents of the teachers who encouraged pupils to write these essays. Back of them, she thanks A. A. Jameson, of Atlanta, who gave the two fine campships for first prizes. Back of him, she thanks the many U. D. C. presidents who interested themselves in extending the knowledge of Georgia's great men."

Emory Social News Is of Interest.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Atkinson are visiting relatives in Newnan, Ga.

Professor and Mrs. I. H. Brock are spending the week-end in Roswell.

Robert Strozier is in New York attending the Delta Tau Delta convention.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox is in Pensacola, Fla., where he delivered an address before the educational association.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp has returned from Macon after conducting a cabinet meeting of the south Georgia district.

Mrs. Marvin Pixton was called to New York Friday on account of the illness of her brother, John Carroll.

Dr. Luke Johnson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Merritt, in Gainsville.

The Emory Glee Club will give a concert December 14 at Agnes Scott college.

Dr. James Hinton is convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Marvin Pixton has returned from a business trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Rece, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her son, E. H. Rece.

Emory Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Community clubhouse with Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, Mrs. H. C. Howard as hostesses.

Mrs. M. H. Greene has returned from a visit to relatives in Rome.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Delta Tau Delta fratenrity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs and son, Allen, have returned from Alabama, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Circle No. 1 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Cox on Clifton road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Neal Smith is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Marie Chambers Entertains Club.

Miss Marie Chambers entertained the Weowna Bridge Club at her home on Highland View yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Milton Holcombe won top score, and Miss Marie Chambers cut consolation. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Holcombe on Bryan street.

Oglethorpe O. E. S. To Sponsor Party.

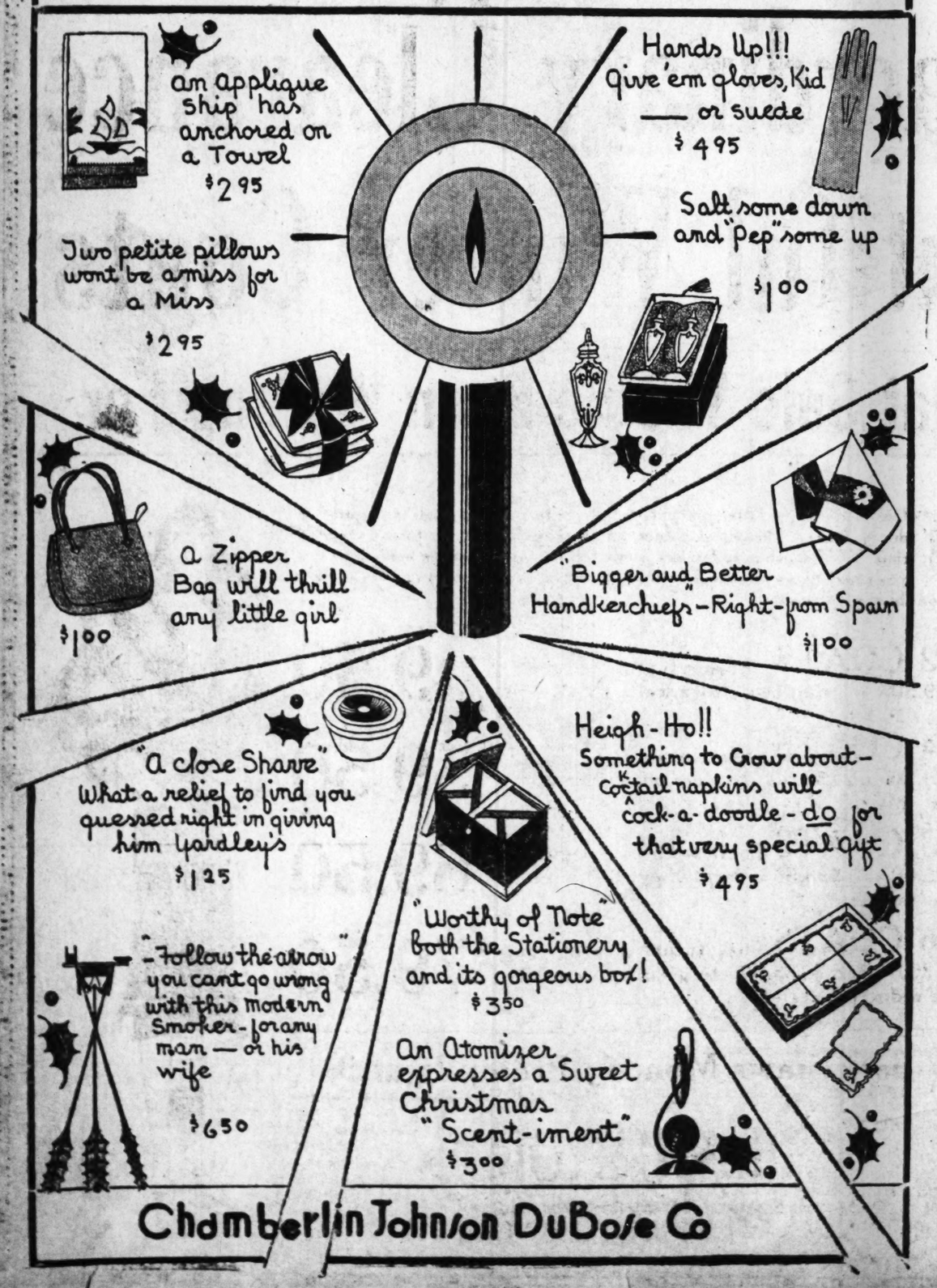
Oglethorpe Chapter sponsors a party Friday, December 6, at the Masonic hall on Peachtree road at 8 o'clock, to which chapters of Eastern Star and friends are invited. Admission is 25 cents, or $1 a table. Many prizes have been secured.

Bright Ideas For Christmas!!!!

Ready and Waiting for You---at Chamberlin's

We 1929'ers don't wait until the night before Christmas to have four fits and a spasm over the things left undone! We snatch time and gifts by the forelock—and avoid hectic days later. Chamberlin's has worked early and late to arrange your holiday buying--and awaits you now.

You'll love our selections—'specially if you shop early



Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Phone Walnut 2245

158 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

ED & AL MATTHEWS

Our Only Store

Phone Walnut 2245

Make This a Furniture Christmas

Gifts which really are appeciated are those which contribute to the charm, the comfort and beauty of your home



3-Piece, Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite—Wood rail and top. Reverse cushions. TERMS. Special $109.75

3-Piece, Pillow Arm, Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite—Reverse cushions to match. Special price. TERMS $119.75

3-Piece Suite—Overstuffed. Upholstered in imported tapestry. $244.00 value. Special price. TERMS $189.50

2-Piece, Button Back Suite—Upholstered in high-grade mohair, $330.00 suite, to go at—TERMS $248.00

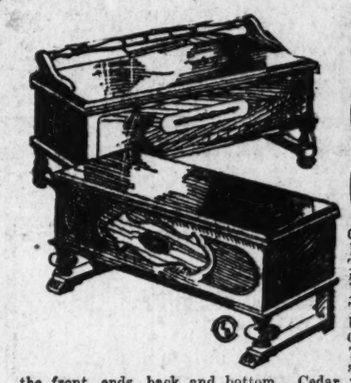
End Tables--



Special!

As an Extra Special we are offering this well made end table (exactly like cut) in either walnut or mahogany. A limited number.

88c



GIVE A CEDAR CHEST

CHESTS TO BE MOTH-PROOF MUST CONTAIN AT LEAST 70% ¼-INCH RED CEDAR, ACCORDING TO TESTS MADE BY THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. This means the use of solid ¼-inch red cedar in the front, ends, back and bottom. Cedar veneer is not sufficient. "LAKESIDE CHESTS MEET THESE SPECIFICATIONS" Genuine walnut and mahogany veneers—no imitations. Locked and mitered corner construction—no end wood perfection in detail of cabinet work and finish.

Plain or Walnut or Mahogany Finish—All Equipped With Trays.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Give Lamps at Christmas Time



Never before have we had so many new, different and beautiful lamps.

Table Lamps
Many attractive new designs to select from.
$7.75 UP

Floor Lamps
From the cheapest that's good to the most elaborate. Be sure to see these first.
$9.75 UP

Bridge Lamps
Of course your home needs one, and we have just the lamp that fits in best.
$7.75 UP

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

HEATERS



Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters

A size and type to fit your needs, installed complete, including everything.

$23.75 UP

Completely Installed

Terms To Suit Your Convenience

For the convenience of business couples and others who cannot shop during the daytime, this store remains open until 10 o'clock Saturday Nights.

Phone Walnut 2245

Ed & Al Matthews

158 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

Phone Walnut 2245

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Hue Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. S. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

D. A. R. Chapter Reports Reveal Observance of Thanksgiving

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 30.—The Armistice Day program was observed in every detail at the November meeting of the Toccoa chapter, which was held at the home of Mrs. Howell Cox. A sketch of the life of each soldier who gave his life in the cause from Stephens county was a memorial of the chapter. Appropriate music was also furnished. Three new names were added to the list of membership of the chapter.

Arthur Fort.

GRANTVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30.—Arthur Fort chapter met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elgin Stallings, with Mesdames Elgin Stallings and William Banks hostesses. Mrs. Stewart Colley, regent, presided. A paper on "Armistice" was read by Mrs. Edwin Banks. "In Flanders Field" and "America's Answer" were given by Miss Lucille Bryant, and a solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine," was sung by Mrs. V. Waits. A letter on Armistice, written by Mrs. Hobart, president general, was read by Mrs. C. S. Colley.

Hawkinsville.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30.—The November meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Whitfield. Mrs. J. L. Mims, regent, presided over the business session, during which plans were made for the booth to be sponsored by the D. A. R. at the Pulaski county fair. The Thanksgiving message from Mrs. Hobart, president general of N. S. D. A. R., was read by Mrs. Mims, and the following program in celebration of Thanksgiving and Armistice days was presented by Mrs. W. V. Bell: "Tribute to World War Heroes," Mrs. Bell; song, "Christ in Flanders," Miss Carolyn Jordan; sketch of Molly Stark, Miss Virginia Jelks; "President Washington's First Thanksgiving Proclamation," Mrs. J. J. Whitfield; poem, "The First Thanksgiving," Mrs. Ruel Anderson; Thanksgiving prayer, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield.

John Laurens.

John Laurens chapter met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Q. Stubbs. Entertaining with Mrs. Stubbs were Miss Martha Ramsay, Miss Mamie Ramsay, Mrs. E. B. Freeman and Mrs. J. G. Sanders. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, the vice regent presided. The roll call showed an attendance of 17. The registrar reported that Mrs. Satterfield's papers had been received and Mrs. Satterfield was welcomed into the chapter. Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, chairman of the board of management, presented her report to the chapter. The board recommended that the chapter purchase the second volume of the Lucy Cook Peel historical collection, the price being $5.15.

On recommendation of the board of management the chapter voted to give $3 toward the publication of Georgia Chapter History of the D. A. R. Mrs. Bashinski called to the attention of the chapter the fact that Mrs. J. S. Adams gave $10 toward this history as the charge of $3 from each chapter was not enough to pay for publication and volunteer contributions were called for. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Adams by the chapter. The chapter voted to order a portfolio of Christmas cards with colonial designs to be sold by the chapter members as a means for making money. The registrar was asked to write to the chapter at Pensacola, Fla., and secure a transfer card for Mrs. R. L. Moore. The chairman of the board of management reported that Mrs. J. S. Adams was indorsed by the board for D. A. R. state librarian. The Armistice Day committee was asked to co-operate with the American Legion in the celebration of Armistice Day, and Mrs. H. G. Stevens was asked to make a wreath to be placed on McCall's Point in celebration of this memorial day. A letter from Mrs. J. L. Massey, stating that the State D. A. R. chapter was presenting to the John Laurens chapter a large granite marker, valued at $120, to be erected on a suitable location near Dublin to mark the Nancy Hart highway, which passes through Dublin, was read to the chapter. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Massey for this marker. Mrs. M. J. Guyton, Mrs. J. S. Adams and Mrs. Izzie Bashinski gave very interesting reports from the executive board meeting at Milledgeville which they had recently attended. The following program was rendered: "Armistice Day," poem, by Mrs. M. J. Guyton, and the reading of a paper, "Around Boston," by Mrs. Russell Daley.

General James Jackson.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—General James Jackson chapter met in the Women's building Tuesday afternoon. The regent, Mrs. H. Y. Tillman, presided. Reports of the committees and chairmen were given. Mrs. R. A. Peeples in her report on national defense was assisted by Misses Mary Frances and Florence Smith.

The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Mrs. Ewell Brown, her subject being "The History of Lowndes County and Preservation of Records." Mrs. R. A. Peeples gave a talk on the progress the committee is making on writing this history, emphasizing especially the education of Lowndes county. Mrs. Brown introduced Mrs. John Lee Davidson, of Quitman, who in a most able manner talked on "Preservation of Records." Mrs. Davidson told about the way wills were drawn in the earlier days of history, the manner in which the census was taken, and how the land grants were issued. This was a most illuminating talk on this subject, coming as it did from the former state historian of the D. A. R. and present assistant custodian of records. Mildred Louise Miller and Elizabeth Collins gave a musical reading, the "Minuet," accompanied on the piano by Miss Chloe Ivey. Miss Frances Harrell gave a reading, "The Boston Tea Party," which was completed with a song by Miss Catherine Connell, the young ladies giving this attractive episode being gowned in quaint colonial costumes. The hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Harris, Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe, Mrs. Lute Howell and Miss Anna Ashley.

Lachlan McIntosh.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—Lachlan McIntosh chapter held its November meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon. The chapter voted to purchase the following valuable historical works to be placed on the bookshelves of the chapter in the Georgia Historical Society: "Seven Volumes of Pennsylvania's Archives," giving Revolutionary soldiers; "History of Thomas County, Georgia;" "Coweta County, Georgia, Chronicles;" "History of Henry County, Virginia;" "Patriotic Paragon of Midway Congregational Church."

After the business session a program was presented by Miss Amy Oliver. The history of the chapter, written and read by Mrs. C. L. Paul, Jr., was of special interest to the members and the paper: "Savannah in Her Struggles for Liberty," prepared by Mrs. Stephens Hook and read by Mrs. Paul, was much enjoyed. Mrs. W. H. Ryghton recited "Oglethorpe's Savannah," by C. M. Gibbs. This beautiful poem was especially enjoyed as it is by a Savannahian. The "Minuet" was well interpreted in a reading and piano solo by Miss Ophelia Parks and danced by Miss Betty McTeer and Miss Walton Purse in costume.

Monticello D. A. R.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Nov. 30.—Sergeant Jasper chapter and Elizabeth Marlow chapter, D. A. R., entertained the U. D. C., honoring Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, who is a leader in both D. A. R. and U. D. C. work, being state chairman of reciprocity for the D. A. R., and state registrar of the U. D. C., and president of the Samuel Reid chapter, U. D. C., of Eatonton. Mesdames H. C. Benton, C. D. Harvey and L. O. Benton received the guests, giving each her colors, red and white, for the U. D. C. and blue and white for the D. A. R. members.

Seated with Mrs. Dennis were the officers of the two D. A. R. chapters and Mrs. George Cornwell, president of the U. D. C. Mrs. Frank Cook, regent of Elizabeth Marlow chapter, welcomed Mrs. Dennis and members of the U. D. C. An instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Augusta Glover. Mrs. Parks Harvey introduced Mrs. Dennis. Mrs. Dennis spoke interestingly on "Patriotic Citizenship—the Duty of Daughters of the Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy." Following Mrs. Dennis's talk, Mrs. Augustus Lane sang "Joy Is in My Heart," accompanied by Miss Florrie Allen. Mrs. Herschel Allen, regent of Sergeant Jasper chapter, D. A. R., expressed to Mrs. Dennis the appreciation for her inspiring message. Mrs. Dennis introduced the visitors from Eatonton, Mrs. V. H. Taliaferro, past president of the Eatonton U. D. C.; Mrs. Frank Leverette, treasurer of the Eatonton D. A. R., and Mrs. Marion Dunwoody, directress of the Eatonton chapter, Children of the Confederacy. Each responded with words of greetings from her organization.

A social half hour was enjoyed during which hot tea was served by Mesdames L. O. Benton, S. J. Smith and Fitzhugh Penn, hostesses for Sergeant Jasper chapter and Mesdames Claude Ezell, C. D. Harvey and J. Parks Harvey, hostesses for Elizabeth Marlow chapter, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Benton.

Forestry Chairman Issues Notice.

Dear Chapter Regents: I am sure you have noticed that all of our state is vastly interested in the preservation of her forests. Surely there never was a time when this was more necessary. Your chairman has taken for her particular work the prevention of forest fires. Please see that this thought is put before the pupils of your schools. Make them feel their individual duty in regard to saving our forests. If at any time I can help you with your forestry plans command me and I will see that you receive all information possible. Every one of you come to the Newnan conference with a good report on forestry. We will be looking for you. Sincerely,

(Mrs. Stewart) MARY FORT COLLEY, State D. A. R. Chairman Forestry.

Woodrow Wilson Day Observance.

Dear Daughters of the American Revolution: When our thoughts turn to the tragic events of the World War, the figure of Woodrow Wilson looms high as an apostle of peace; hence let us pause long enough to pay tribute to this war-time chief executive as an expression of our appreciation for his services in behalf of world peace. Please give this subject a place on your December program. Yours truly, (Mrs. C. D.) SALLIE CARTER SHELNUTT, Chairman of Woodrow Wilson Day, D. A. R.

TRINITY CHURCH BOARD NAMED FOR NEW YEAR

The official board for the year 1929-30 was elected at the fourth quarterly meeting of Trinity Methodist church, held recently, with Dr. John S. Jenkins, presiding elder, in the chair.

Resolutions commending the record of service achieved by the pastor, the Rev. Homer Thompson, were adopted, while the work of Dr. Jenkins was also highly praised.

The governing personnel of the church chosen at the meeting is as follows:

Board of Trustees.

Dr. Frank Boland, Fred W. Cole, Jr., J. W. Hardwick, E. A. Hartsock, J. A. Hynds, J. A. Manget, Edgar Morris, J. M. Slaton, J. Tom Smith.

Board of Stewards.

J. L. Girardeau, chairman of board; W. R. Freeman, vice chairman; Miss Sadie Workman, secretary; Cleve B. Ford, treasurer; T. C. Bazemore, T. A. Blackwell, J. C. Bowie, Dr. O. L. Chesnutt, Fred W. Cole, Jr., W. D. Coleman, James F. Cox, Miss Katherine Crabbe, F. G. Crout, Miss Susan Davis, E. E. Fitzpatrick, J. S. Florence, T. S. Florence, L. C. Forbes, G. P. Freeman, Sr., S. N. Freeman, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Miss Louise Girardeau, W. W. Grist, Coleman Hall, J. W. Hardwick, E. A. Hartsock, Ernest Hartsock, W. H. Higginbothem, R. W. Holcombe, M. T. LaHatte, Sr., M. T. LaHatte, Jr., W. M. Leppard, Roger Lively, Frank Malone, J. A. Manget, Frank Mitchell, Edgar Morris, W. V. Ogletree, H. H. Pierson, Miss Mary Pool, Joel C. Porter, H. E. Race, J. R. Reynolds, C. G. Russell, C. H. Sims, J. M. Slaton, J. Tom Smith, W. O. Stamps, J. H. Sutton, A. C. Tanner, E. A. Wachendorff, J. E. Warren, Miss Rusha Wesley, C. O. Wike, W. C. Wimbish, P. A. Wright, W. H. Young.

Junior Stewards.

Kell Boland, Miss Janie Coleman, Mrs. Emerson Holleman, Albert Holland, Miss Frances Wimbish.

Honorary Stewards.

Dr. Frank Boland, Dr. C. E. Boynton, J. S. Dozier, W. A. Foster, J. A. Hynds, Mrs. W. R. Jester.

Chairmen of Committees.

Boy Scouts, A. C. Tanner; building and grounds, Edgar Morris; church roll, Miss Rusha Wesley; collecting and ushers, W. V. Ogletree; finance and assessment, J. M. Slaton; legal matters, J. E. Warren; music, J. Tom Smith; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Freeman; reception and entertainment, H. H. Pierson; Sunday school, J. A. Manget; pulpit supply, W. R. Freeman; lay activities, J. W. Hardwick; Christian stewardship, Miss Katherine Crabbe; missions, John W. Hardwick; Christian literature, Mrs. W. R. Freeman; superannuate endowment, Miss Mary Pool; temperance and social service, W. V. Ogletree; director Golden Cross, Miss Rusha Wesley.

Sunday School.

John H. Woods, superintendent; John A. Manget, assistant superintendent; James L. Girardeau, assistant superintendent; T. S. Florence, treasurer; E. E. Fitzpatrick, secretary; Miss Sadie Workman, superintendent intermediate department; Ernest Hartsock, superintendent junior department; Miss Susan Davis, superintendent primary department; Miss Janie Coleman, superintendent beginners' department; Mrs. Sappington, superintendent cradle roll; Mrs. F. G. Crout, superintendent home department.

Epworth League.

James F. Cox, president.

EMORY DEBATERS IN FURMAN CLASH WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Emory debating team's first clash of the year will take place against Furman University next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Graves Smith, Vann Woodward and Ed Brown, three of Emory's veteran debaters, will take the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, that the present tendency toward the merging of stores and banks is detrimental to the moral and economic life of the American people."

Arrangements are practically completed whereby the Emory University debating team will meet a team of the Harvard Chinese Debating Council on the Emory campus next May.

FOUR EMORY MEN "TAPPED" TO JOIN HONOR FRATERNITY

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity at Emory University, at its fall tapping ceremony held at the chapel on Wednesday, tapped four men for membership in the fraternity, J. L. Harris, Ted Faxon, William Woodruff and Joyce Mixson.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of biblical theology and active member of O. D. K., made the address at the tapping ceremony. Dr. Smart briefly outlined the ideas and purposes of the fraternity, and told something about Mu circle, Emory's chapter of the organization.

Georgia Bell at Valley Forge Chairman Makes Urgent Appeal

Mrs. E. B. Coddington, state chairman of the Georgia Bell at Valley Forge, issues the following letter to chapter regents:

My dear Madam Regent: Georgia Bell is on the honor roll! Of course we will all want to get on the honor roll! However, if for any reason you should not be trying for the honor roll, let's give a generous portion to the Bell. Let's bend every effort toward completing the fund this year, so that our beloved Mrs. Gaffney may present it at the next pilgrimage to Valley Forge in April, following the National D. A. R. congress. The Georgia State Flag, gift of the Georgia D. A. R. to the Washington Memorial chapel, was presented by Mrs. Gaffney and dedicated last April 21, with beautiful and appropriate services.

Total cost of bell	$2,000.00
Amount contributed to October 9, date of executive board meeting	650.50
Balance still due	$1,349.50

Solicit special contributions from particularly interested individuals, aside from the 25-cent per capita, for even if every member of every chapter contributed her per capita share, it would not quite make the quota.

Georgia Bell, as you know, is one of a carillon at Valley Forge, to be known as the Washington Memorial National Carillon, which is unique, in that each state is asked to give a bell, and all the states in the Union are asked to give the largest bell, weighing two and a half tons, making 49 bells in all. These bells will be cast at Watervliet, N. Y., and will be the first great American carillon, made in America, by American bellmakers. Dr. Herbert Burk, founder of the Washington Memorial chapel, to which the Georgia State D. A. R. contributed handsomely for the Georgia Bay, is also founder of the carillon.

Some of these bells have already been cast, among them the Georgia bell, which has taken its place in the temporary tower on the campus, overlooking Washington's encampment ground during the Revolution, but it will not be dedicated until it is paid for "in full," and it now has a sign under it, "Not given," which the Georgia D. A. R. wants to have removed.

The sweet tones of the bells sound far and near with the music of religion and patriotism, drawing thousands to Valley Forge to hear them played, and they have also played the wedding march for many couples, sending them happily forward on life's journey together.

Miss Isabel Wilson Will Wed Dr. Archer Avary December 28

Of widespread interest are the wedding plans of Miss Isabel Footman Wilson and Dr. Archer Avary, Jr.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, December 28, at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Miss Mary Ansley will be maid of honor and Mrs. Fraser Wilson will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Della Stone, Mrs. Arch McNeill, Miss Anne Sherrard Kennedy, Miss Margaret Holt, Miss Eleanor Williamson, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Mary Quinland, of Waynesville, N. C. Eugene Wilson, nephew of the bride, will be ringbearer. Patsy Bardwell will be flower girl. Joseph Wilson will give his sister in marriage. Hamilton Calloway, of Athens, will be best man and the groomsmen will be: Frank Stead, of New Mexico; F. L. Wilson, J. A. Avary, Jr., Robert Lee Avary, of Atlanta; Fraser Law, of Birmingham, Ala.; Napier Fulton and William Breen. Acting as ushers will be: Hansford Sams and Dr. Hamilton Ansley.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene H. Wilson, of Decatur, and after attending Agnes Scott college she graduated from the Fassifern school, at Hendersonville, N. C., later going to the King-Smith Studio school in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Avary received his degree in medicine at Emory University after graduating from the University of Georgia. He is at present an interne in a hospital in Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR RED CROSS TO PLAN ACTIVITIES DURING CHRISTMAS

Plans for Christmas activities will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council which will be held next week.

The grammar school Juniors will hold their meeting Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the tea room at Davison-Paxon's. The high school council will meet at Washington seminary at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The council of the colored schools will meet Monday afternoon at the same hour, at the Auburn avenue branch of the Carnegie library. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

More than 2,000 menu covers for Thanksgiving Day use were sent by the Junior Red Cross to ships of the United States navy. An additional 275 were sent to the United States Veteran's hospital at Lake City, Fla.

Alpha Xi Deltas To Give Banquet.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will entertain at its annual banquet Saturday night at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Eloise Wright will be toastmistress. Dinner will be served in the silver room at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty-five members of the sorority will be present.

Pre-School Groups Hear Mr. Coleman.

Groups 1 and 2 of the Pre-School Age Association of the Capitol View school met Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. M. L. Coleman, of the board of education, gave a talk on the character of the little child. Music by Miss Hogan was a feature of the social hour following the lecture.

Rhett - Billings Wedding To Take Place in Charleston

Today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution carries on the front page a charming likeness of Miss Blanche Rhett, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., whose marriage to Fred Chester Billings, of Forest Hills, will be one of the most outstanding and brilliant social events in the south. The ceremony takes place Thursday, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock in historic Saint Michael's church and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhett, 116 Broad street.

Misses Bettina Parker, Emma O'Neill Thomas, Caroline Anderson, Georgiana Townsend and Sarah Robertson will compose the coterie of bridesmaids.

The lovely bride-elect is a descendant of aristocratic families long identified with exclusive social life of Charleston. Her father, Mr. Rhett, is a former mayor of the city and she is a popular member of the younger social contingent. Miss Rhett made her debut last year, and her home has been the center of social life.

Mr. Billing was in Charleston a year ago with the destroyer fleet, and was at one time aid to Commander Galbraith. He is engaged in business at present in Charleston and is a member of a distinguished eastern family.



Fashion Says
BROWNS
For
Mid-Winter



$6.85 Values to $10.50

$8.85 Values to $15.00

Pumps
Straps
Ties

Brown Kid
Brown Suede
Brown Suede and Kid Combination
Brown Lizard and Kid Combination
Brown Moire and Kid Combination

Special for Holidays $1.95
Boudoir Slippers $2.45

Charlotte Inc. 220 PEACHTREE

Second Floor Coat Salon

The Mirror Announces an Extraordinary Clearance of Beautiful Winter Coats

Second Floor Coat Salon

The Coat Sale You've Been Waiting For



TOMORROW we offer practically our entire stock of coats at greatly reduced prices. Mirror coats have always been known for their fine materials, workmanship and select quality furs. If you have waited to buy your coat, come here tomorrow as we expect to clear them quickly at these astonishing reductions.

42 COATS Formerly $59.50 and $69.50—to go in this clearance at only ... **$49.50**

24 COATS That formerly sold for $79.50 and $89.50—to clear out in this sale for only ... **$59.50**

33 COATS These were our regular $89.50 and $98.50 sellers—they clear out in this sale at ... **$69.50**

16 COATS That formerly sold for $120.00 and $135.00—to go in this sale at the reduced price of ... **$79.50**



Sale Starts Monday Promptly at 9

Sizes from 12 to 44

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76 WHITEHALL ST.

University of Georgia Notes of Interest.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 30. — Outstanding students in all departments of the University of Georgia are among the selections announced this week by several of the honor societies of the campus.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, similar to Phi Beta Kappa, though different in that its membership is open to students in the science departments as well as in the liberal arts division, designated 27 seniors for membership. They are: G. D. Brantley, Washington, D. C.; Miss Hallie Cox, Athens; H. E. Hailey, Hartwell; W. T. Hanson, Smyrna; Miss Edna Harmon, Athanta; Miss Marjorie Lacy, Avon Park, Fla.; Karl Shepard, Doerun; Mrs. Mary B. Bondurant, Athens; Miss Wylly Folk, Waycross; Nathan Gans, Macon; Miss Mildred Miscally, Savannah; Irving S. Nathan, Ashburn; W. M. Berry, Sparta; Henry Palmer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ira J. Duncan, Bowdon Junction; F. D. Garrard, Washington; G. H. Martin, Norwood; D. G. Harris, Valdosta; Miss Mary Miles, Augusta; Miss Rose Thompson, White Plains; Miss Ernistine Head, Athens; Miss Mary Huguley, Musella; Miss Georgia Lowry, Athens; Harry Knepper, Welsville, Ohio; J. M. Oliver, Savannah; J. E. Palmour, Gainesville, and J. C. Wright, Philomath.

Three faculty members were among those chosen for membership in Blue Key council, an organization consisting of a limited number of teachers and seniors who serve the university faculty in an advisory capacity. They were Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism; Dean H. N. Edmunds, of the Lumpkin law school, and M. B. Pound, adjunct professor of history. Students chosen by this club were Sanders Walker, Macon; R. B. Day, Athens; G. D. Brantley, Washington, D. C.; Emanuel Javetz, Savannah; Noble W. Jones, Savannah; Thomas H. Paris, Gainesville; N. B. Eubanks, Jr., Athens; William Berry, Sparta, and A. J. Bird, Metter.

Students in the college of agriculture who were honored by selection for membership in Alpha Zeta, national scholastic fraternity for students in agriculture, were G. Lamar Blackwell, Marietta; Dewey C. Brumbalow, Madison; W. Collins, Flint; Ira J. Duncan, Bowdon Junction; Thomas J. Graham, Winterville, and S. A. Parham, College Park.

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, recently initiated Laurier S. Bush, Camilla, and William D. Harden, Augusta. Dean H. N. Edmunds, of the law school, was made an honorary member of the local group.

University of Georgia students and faculty this week heard three speakers in the chapel. Andre Siegfried, economical expert of the French foreign office, and author of "America Comes of Age," Monday delivered the second of his series of lectures on the internal and foreign policy of France. Edwin Rhys, English publisher and editor of Everyman's Library, spoke Tuesday on some of the literary figures of England with whom he has been acquainted. At the annual Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, was the principal speaker. Professor Hugh Hodgson, head of the university music department, arranged a special musical program for this service.

In the annual freshman impromptu debate, held on the campus recently, the Phi Kappa Literary society was victor over the Demosthenian society. Members of the winning group were C. R. Herrick, Detroit, Mich.; F. N. Hawkins, Macon; Morton S. Hodgson, Jr., Athens; Jack Humphries, Moultrie; F. Mitchell, Atlanta, and Albert Wier, Athens.

At the annual Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist church in Commerce, Dean S. V. Sanford, of the university, was the principal speaker. The program was arranged by the University Y. M. C. A.

As a member of a special committee of five outstanding scientists, Professor C. J. Brockman, of the chemistry department, is in New York city arranging details of an electro-chemistry exhibit for the Chicago World's Fair centennial celebration in 1933.

At the fall meeting of the Bibb County Teachers' Association, held in Macon recently, Dr. R. E. Park, head of the English department of the university, was the principal speaker. "Vitamines" was the subject upon which Professor L. M. Carter, of the agricultural chemistry department of the university, addressed the Scientific Society recently.

The first of a series of lectures to be delivered before Alpha Omega, premedical honorary fraternity, was by Dr. James B. Mitchell, associate professor of zoology this week. Alpha Omega was recently organized and a new constitution was adopted. Officers for the term are Starr Ingram, Griffin, president; Claudius A. Clements, Lafayette, vice president; Sam P. Hall, Jr., Chickamauga, secretary; Glennwood C. Cook, Columbus, recording secretary, and Samuel E. Watson, Moultrie, treasurer.

An informal dance and dinner was given by the pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday evening.

Members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Heckman, wife of the professor of accounting in the school of commerce, at their new home here.

State Woman's College Club Holds Meeting.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—The Sock and Buskin Club of the Georgia State Woman's college met last Tuesday evening. Using the subject of "Attitudes Toward Drama," Richard Sanders, professor of English at Emory Junior college, made a talk. The club is soon to promote a dramatic tryout, and Miss Louise Lastinger has appointed Misses Elizabeth Chance, of Quitman; Louise McMichael, of Quitman, and Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss., as the judges.

The Phi Kappa and the Phi Lambda Athletic Associations played their first game of American ball on the G. S. W. C. campus Monday afternoon. Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville, led the Kappas to an 8-to-2 victory. Miss Margaret Bullock, of Adel, was captain of the Lambdas.

A "Freshman Writers' Club" was organized last Friday, to help and encourage those freshmen who have the urge to write, to produce material for "The Pine Branch," the college magazine. Miss Marguerite Powell, of Griffin, was elected chairman, and Miss Emelina Swain, of Rome, is treasurer.

The Leo Pattison concert, sponsored by the Philharmonic Club of the Georgia State Woman's College, was held at the Woman's building Friday evening.

Miss Sarah Clark Honors Sister.

Miss Sarah Clark was hostess yesterday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower, honoring her sister, Mrs. W. C. Coleman, of Anniston, Ala., formerly Miss Annie Mell Clark, of Atlanta. The guest list included: Misses Ella Layton, Mamie Chapman, Mary Todd, Margaret Yates, Lucile Wilburn, Martha Coleman, Dorothy Kershaw, Nellie Hennesy, Mary Bruce, Novaline Tribble, Elizabeth Sumpter, Mesdames Sarah Coleman, S. G. Griffin, Olive Powers, H. I. Dabney, P. H. Muller, Paul Courrey and Nellie E. Muller. Miss Clark was assisted in entertaining by her mother and Mrs. S. C. Davies.



Women's Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

Dress Coats

$48.00

Style, Quality and Service, PLUS a Super-Savings Low Price make these fine winter coats a Holiday Offering of unsurpassed value! Rich materials fashioned into lines of becoming beauty . . . deeply furred with exquisite pelts . . . here is gift to delight the heart of every woman . . . offered at High's for a Special Holiday Savings!

Brown, tan, blue and black coats, warmly inner lined and lined with crepe-back satin. For all sizes . . . 14 to 46. Don't miss this opportunity!

Red Fox Scarfs

$75.00



15 Sample Canadian Red Fox Scarfs

Beautifully marked choice pelts that are deep and soft. Do not shed. A matchless gift for the woman who appreciates fine things.

Values to $100.00! Your choice while they last at this drastic reduction! A small deposit will hold your selection for 2 weeks!

COATS-FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Gifts! Sample Silk Lingerie at 1/3 Off



Nothing so thrills the feminine person on your Christmas list quite as much as lovely lingerie! Here you will find the daintiest styles . . . the smartest styles . . . all at a saving. Every piece 1-3 off the regular price! Select now, and save on your Christmas shopping.

Trillium tailored silk models, and frilly crepe de chine lace-trimmed affairs! Dainty flowered silk voile garments that are sheer delights. Buy for yourself and your friends now . . . while they last at these low prices!

$1.98 Teddies	$1.33	$3.48 Bed Jackets	$2.32
$1.98 Step-Ins	$1.33	$3.98 Teddies	$2.65
$2.98 Teddies	$1.99	$5.98 Gowns	$3.99
$2.98 Step-Ins	$1.99	$8.98 Gowns	$5.99
$2.98 Petticoats	$1.99	$8.98—$10.98 Pajamas	$5.99
		$10.98—$12.98 Gowns	$7.33

Trimmed or Tailored Rayon Undies

The smart women of today choose rayon for service and lustrous loveliness! Here, then, you will find the perfect feminine gift . . . at a special saving. All regular sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors in bloomers, vests, teds, gowns and panties.

Pastel shades . . . frilly and dainty with imported lace trim. Lavishly embroidered or trimly appliqued. Tailored styles that trim themselves with smart, contrasting bands or trig flat applique in gay, clever designs and colors! Whether she likes them frothy or plain . . . you will find in this group the gift of all gifts . . . at a saving! Each $1.00

Women's Extra Size Tailored Rayon Undies

Values for the hard-to-fit full figure. Extra sized, full cut and strongly reinforced. Bloomers, teds, vests and panties of pastel rayon, severely tailored. Each $1.00

Gift Confiners and Bandeaux

Trim little models for the small and medium figure. Fashioned in the new uplift styles of satin, lace and ribbon combinations and soft jersey. Each $1.00

HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

Read! The Finest, Largest Stocks Have Ever Been Shown at

Women's $1.50 and $1.65

Silk Hosiery



$1.29 Pair

When the question comes up, "What shall I give her?"—the answer is silk hose . . . especially High's own particular "Modecraft" hosiery! Chiffon and service weights that are full-fashioned and serviceable, as well as beautiful!

Chiffons in all the winter colors with square and pointed heels! Service weights to match every sports and street costume, with trim pointed heels! All sizes.

The colors are Sun Basque, Plaza Grey, Atmosphere, Champagne, Sun Tan, Gypsy Tan, Sun Burn, Manon and White! Make your selections while you can save! These are super-values in silk hose!

Three Best Sellers in

Silk Hosiery

At $1.95 Pair

"McCallum's"—"Kayser's" "As You Like It" Make

Gossamer chiffons that add glowing beauty to lovely ankles, 'neath longer skirts! Sheer shades, too, for smart ensembles. With picoted or hemmed tops, and square, pointed, French and twin heels. All sizes. Choose these for gifts!

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Fownes' Fine Imported French Kid Gloves



$3.95 Pair

Now that gloves take such a hand in affairs of style, you can choose no more acceptable gift for the discriminating woman . . . and no more reasonable price will you find anywhere than this! Novelty top gloves and cuffed models in all colors. Cut work in contrasting shades, pique sewn and embroidered backs. All sizes.

Kayser's Leatherette Gloves

Gloves that She chooses for sports and street wear! Leatherette and chamoisette cuffed and 6-button styles with spear point backs, and wrist strap gauntlet effects in all sizes and all winter shades. Washable and lovely. Pair $1.50

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk Scarfs

Georgette or Crepe de Chine

$2.88 Each



Swanky affairs that She will flaunt with pride through the holidays! 64 inches long, in bright floral and block designs. Light and dark colors. Values to $3.50! Special for Christmas Shoppers on Monday!

Women's Dainty Neckwear



Meeting the vogue for the "dressmaker" touch, this lovely neckwear will meet your need for a clever gift! Lace and georgette jabots and cascades! Cape collars! Yokes, with or without cuffs! feminine gifts for particular friends . . . at a saving! $1.95

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

French Pearls



Imported, indestructible pearls beautifully boxed in soft, satin-lined box! Ready to give . . . a gift to please the most discriminating. In 3-srtand, graduated, 60-inch rope, 3-strand debutante chokers and novelty opera styles $3.49

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



Gift Handkerchiefs

Check your Christmas list . . . then Give Handkerchiefs! A pleasing and appropriate gift for every one. And, listen! Buy them now at High's at prices that will surprise you with their reasonable lowness! Now is the time . . . come and select them from this group of splendid values!

Featuring Men's 50c Quality

Christmas Handkerchiefs

For the man who is hard to please! Pure linen 'kerchiefs that are hand-made with hand-rolled edges. Patch work and drawn border designs. Each 39c

Women's Swiss Hankies, embroidered in all white, or white and colors ..... 3 for 39c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

A splendid variety to choose from! Pure linen, some with white or colored Longfellow initials. Others with drawn threads, rolled edges and patchwork, in white and colors! Some are neatly hemstitched. Special. Each 50c

Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs

Three smart initialed handkerchiefs, trimly boxed. Of pure Irish linen, plain white. Neatly hemstitched with ¼-inch hems. A very special value! Box..... $1.00

Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Hand-Made Linen Hankies

Imported from China! From Ireland! From Porto Rico! Pure linen, beautifully embroidered, hemstitched and rolled edges. Drawn work, applique, French knots and patch work ... in white and colors. Each.. 25c

Hand-Made Linen Hankies

Pure linen in gay Mosaic designs! Embroidered corners and filet lace! Smart French prints in all colors! Sports 'kerchiefs of chiffon or crepe with trim, picoted edges! Each 50c

Women's Fine Boxed Hankies

Boxes of three! Sheer Swiss and Irish linen in all-white, or white with colors. Also novelty prints. Hemstitched or lace-trimmed, some with embroidered corners. Box $1.00

Women's Linen Boxed Hankies

White and colors. Hemstitched borders, some are smartly embroidered! Imported Swiss and linen handkerchiefs for nice gifts! Three in a box. Box..... 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR



Toilet Goods



Hudnut's Gift Box for Women

$2.00

Fragrant loveliness for her bath. Narcissus and Three Flowers bath salts and dusting powder, trimly boxed!

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Initial Purses



A gift to use with her newest costumes! Morocco leather purses in smart under-arm style . . . cleverly finished with her very own initials! Special at, Each $2.95

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

25 Sample Negligees and Robes at 1/3 Off



Satins, crepes de chine and georgette and satin combinations in delicate boudoir colors and black. Tailored and ostrich trimmed. All sizes. Special!

$16.98 Robes	$11.33
$19.98 Robes	$13.33
$24.98 Robes	$16.66
$29.98 Robes	$19.99



Gift Robes

Satin quilted robes, satin lined! Trimmed with ostrich or trim appliqued designs! Crepe de chine robes, lace and ostrich trimmed. All sizes in pastel shades $10.98

Rayon Pajamas

Three-piece affairs that are charming gifts for smart women! Striking color combinations. Novelty wide legs, medium and long coats . . . and sleeveless bodices. All sizes. Ensemble $8.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

f Christmas Merchandise That ligh's---Come and See Them!



Christmas Specials In Men's Furnishings

Man's Ombre Bath Robes

ch, warm robes that breathe the irit of cheer from every fold! Splen- l values for the man of the family . . in bright colors and patterns. ppers to match, all sizes.

$7.50

Others $10.00 to $12.50

Men's Ties

t Just ties . . . but imported neck- ar for the more particular man! In ays or subdued colorings in smart, rrect patterns. A gift r a man!.....Each $1.00

Men's Mufflers

arfs, Reefers, Mufflers! Your choice d His for a Merry Christmas! Orien- l and domestic designs and colors. ffered at lower prices than ever!

$1.49

Others $1.75 to $1.95

Men's Broadcloth White Shirts

Pure white English broadcloth with a sheen that will not wash out. Also, shirts in stripes, figures and solid colors. All styles and colors.

$1.49

Others $1.95

Men's Pajamas

A snappy gift for the man who appreciates style! Broadcloth and madras pajamas in white and colors. Full-cut, comfortable and smart. All sizes. .....Pair $1.95

Men's Belt and Buckle Sets

In colors to suit his choice! With Beltogram or without, any initial. Beautifully boxed, ready to give.

Belts ..... $1.00_$1.50
Buckles ..... $1.00_$1.50
Beltograms ... $1.00_$1.50

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR



Boudoir Pillows

$1.95

Gift for a Girl! Dainty pastel boudoir pillows that are square, round, oblong and heart-shaped. Gold lace trimmed, with net backs. Beautifully boxed for smart gifts!

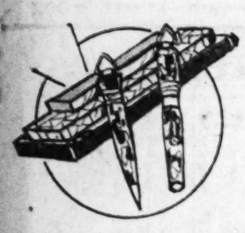
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



Fougere Royale Sets for Men

A necessity that men appreciate as gifts . . . at a savings price, too! Shaving cream, after-shaving lotion and powder, attractively boxed. .....Set $2.00

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR



100 Boxed Pen and Pencil Sets

$2.50

ifts for men or women! Black and earl . . . Cornelian and pearl . . . lack and gold . . . Jade and Coral! 4-kt. gold pen points! Special alues!

Montague's Fine Boxed Paper

$1.00 Box

Acceptable and lovely gifts for particular people. Gilt edge Sebastian fabric. 24 sheets, 24 cards and 48 tissue-lined envelopes.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Women's Soft Sole Kid D'Orsays

Restful gifts for leisure hours that every woman will love! Soft kid in red, copen, blue, black and green. Sizes 2 to 8. Pair $1.95



Women's Soft Sole Satin D'Orsays

Black, Copen Blue and Rose, lined in matching of contrasting shades, feather trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... Pair $1.79



Men's Soft Sole Leather Mules

Comfy Gifts for Men! Lined with quilted silk to match the shoe. All colors: Red, Brown and Blue. Sizes 6 to 11.....Pair $2.95



SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Gift Linens



High's offers you an Opportunity! Select Gift Linens of charming distinction for the most particular woman-person on your list . . . choose now . . . at these saving prices that are nothing short of marvelous! Hostess and Home Linens that will thrill every feminine heart . . . Special!

Cut Work and Filet Linen Napkins

6 for $2.98

$4.49 values! Beautiful all linen in cutwork patterns, with inserts of Venice lace, and edged with filet. Size 14x14 in. in gay gift boxes!

Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets

$9.95 Set

Size 66x86 cloth with six 20-in. napkins to match. Pure white Irish linen in lovely patterns, smartly boxed in gay holiday boxes.

Dinner Size Cut Work and Filet Linen Napkins

6 For $5.95

$9.75 values! Six handsome 18x18 dinner napkins of pure linen in cutwork designs, Venice insets and lace edges. Attractively boxed!

Hemstitched Rayon and Linen Breakfast Sets

$5.98 Set

Colorful gifts for the modern housekeeper! Linen and rayon damask in rich colors of rose, green, orchid and gold. 53x53 cloth, six 14-inch napkins.

Crash Bridge Sets

Embroidered corners in gay designs and bright colors. Regular sized cloth with 4 matching napkins . . . in six attractive patterns to choose from! Set... 98c

Italian Linen Cut Work and Embroidered Guest Towels

$1.39 values! Italian linen guest towels in cutwork and embroidered designs. In beautiful colors to match every room. Boxed, if you desire! Each 98c

Two Gift Blankets

$10.95 Plaid Wool Blankets

Size 70x80, warm and snug. 100% wool, blocked in gay plaids of rose, blue, green and orchid. Bound in matching satin with four rows of stitching. You'll save $2.50 on these blankets! Each $8.95

Part Wool Plaid Blankets

A double blanket that is smartly colored and softly warm. Blocked in plaids of rose, blue, green and orchid. Size 70x80. Ends bound with matching sateen, in three rows of stitching. A gift of warmth for someone's Christmas Tree! Each $3.98

LINENS AND BLANKETS—STREET FLOOR

7,000 Yards Standard $2 Quality Silks

$1.79 Yard

Featuring in this group all the silks that Fashion favors for smart winter wear . . . sports, street, afternoon and evening shades! At a savings you will appreciate . . . make your selections early!

Plain Flat Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Plain Satin Crepes
Printed Satin Crepes
Plain-colored Chiffons
Plain-colored Georgettes

In a glowing range of color for every occasion and every use. Buy them by the yard, or in dress lengths. . . . We will put your selection in attractive gift boxes!

$5.95 Chiffon Velvet

Lustrous lengths of black chiffon velvet . . . here is a gift to charm every woman who appreciates style and value! 40 inches wide, in black only, yard..... $4.88

Transparent Chiffon Velvet

In a complete range of street and evening shades! Delight her with a dress length. 40 inches wide. Yard $6.95

$1.00 Quality Winter Silks

40-in. Slip Satins, 36-in. Rayon Taffetas and Brocade and Printed Rayon Silks for smart underwear and home uses . . . very special saving values at, yard..... 78c

SILK STORE—STREET FLOOR

Gifts for Boys

Boys' Gift Sets

Tie and Knife Set 69c
Tie, Police Club with Pencil, Pen and Ruler 59c
Floating Red Boats 89c
Scout Set, with Tie, Whistle and Handkerchief 69c

Cowboy Suits

Complete and sturdy Cowboy Suits
$2.98 to $11.98
Indian Suits
$1.98 and $2.98

Boys' Gift Sets

Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, box 25c
Tie and Pencil Sets 69c
Tie and Pen Sets 69c
Tie, Pen and Pencil Sets 69c
Tie and Football Sets 69c
Tie and Belt Sets 69c
Knit Tie in Gift Box 50c

Aviation Suits

Just like Lindbergh! Complete outfits.
$4.98 to $6.98
Police Suits $2.98

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase of Women's New Dresses

$16.75



Just what you have been waiting for . . . an opportunity to purchase several new frocks for the holiday season at a price that is reasonable . . . at a price that is dollars less than the style and quality of the frock would lead you to believe! Here they are, then!

Flat and canton crepes and georgettes in every color . . . from bright, vivid shades to darker, subdued tones. Featuring the newest of the new in longer lines and fitted silhouettes . . . self-trimmed or flaunting gay feminine "dressmaker" touches of lace and lingerie.

These are incomparable values . . . Buy now for the holidays! To those who plan to really give a valuable gift . . . here is a suggestion that is worth money . . . Bring her in and let her select one of these dresses at this splendid saving price! Give her what she wants . . . a charming dress for the Holidays! In all women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

HIGH'S—SECOND FLOOR

1000 Soleil Felts

Every $1.95 and $2.95 Hat in Stock



$1.59 SUEDE FELTS

Every $5 Hat in Stock

$3.59 GENUINE SOLEIL

—Black
—Tan
—Brown
—New Green
—Dahlia
—Red
—Linen Blue
—Capucine
—Beach Sand

Ample choice in large head sizes. Off-face and brim styles.

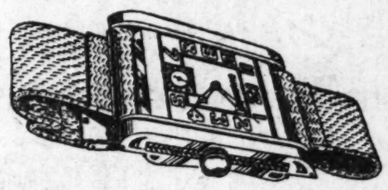
Monday Only

Watches and Diamonds "Specials"

Women's Sport Watches Elgin—Warwick

Fully guaranteed. Nationally advertised makes. Select now and save 1-3! Special!

$9.95 to $16.95



Men's Strap Watches Elgin—Benrus—Warwick

Values to $22.50

Variety — Style — Quality! Your opportunity to save! Selection held until Xmas for you! .. $14.95

Club Plan
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Diamond Solitaire

Brilliant blue white stone, artistically set in modernistic design of 18 kt. white gold $49.75

$75.00 Value



1-2 Size Carat

Blue White Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautifully designed wedding rings in 18-kt. white gold. Set with 3 blue white diamonds. Very Special $9.95

CLUB PLAN

For Your Convenience

Pay $1.00 Cash . . . then you are given possession of any watch or diamond up to $50.00. No Extra Charge. The balance divided to suit your convenience.

Divided Payments Up to 12 Months

Diamond Dinner Rings

3-stone dinner rings attractively mounted in 18-kt. white gold settings. A gift of gifts for her! $24.95



Guaranteed $37.50 Value

DIAMOND DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

J. M. High Co. In Our DIAMOND DEPARTMENT

(First Counter—Street Floor)

YOU SAVE 1/3

This savings is effected by the application of "Biz Business" methods . . . Direct Importation . . . Large Group Buying . . . Elimination of Excessive OVERHEAD EXPENSE . . . and Rapid Turn-Over.



$75 Value

¼-Carat, $49.75 BLUE-WHITE

A brilliant stone set in your choice of 50 settings of 18-k white gold. Additional charge for settings with "side" diamonds in proportion to number of diamonds.

CLUB PLAN
$1 Cash—$5.00 Monthly

CLUB PLAN NO EXTRA

For your convenience, we offer this Club Plan! Make your selection and take it with you!

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 2%

$1.00 down on $50.00
$2.00 down on $100.00
$3.00 down on $150.00
$10.00 down on $500.00

Divided Payments Up to 12 Months

High's Unusual Guarantee

We guarantee not only the cut, color and perfection of our Diamonds, BUT THE PRICE AS WELL! A savings of 1-3 positively guaranteed!



$150 Value

⅓ Carat, $104.75 BLUE-WHITE

This value-giving price includes the Diamond set in your choice of over 50 white gold mountings. . . . 18-k. An additional charge for settings with "side" diamonds in proportion to number of diamonds.

Club Plan
$2.00 Cash—$10.00 Monthly



$225 Value

½ Carat, $154.75 BLUE-WHITE

An exquisite stone set in your choice of over fifty 18-k white gold settings. An additional charge for "side" diamond settings in proportion to the number of diamonds.

$3.00 Cash—$15.00 Monthly

MAIL ORDERS SEE FIRST

Phone, write or wire . . . We will send a selection package for inspection and approval. We pay all charges . . . on the same terms as those above.

Particulars on Request

J. M. High Co.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Reports Given by Committees At Meeting of Formwalt Association

Meeting of Formwalt P.-T. A. was opened Tuesday afternoon with a general chorus of the P.-T. A. song, Mrs. T. L. Hargrove leading and Mrs. Beatrice Stegall at the piano. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read and the fifth grade class presented "Merrylips," a play, for their Good Book project.

Reading being the topic under discussion for the afternoon, Miss Solomon, principal of the school, gave a message on the subject. Mrs. N. W. Jordan, chairman of the committee on reading, made a brief report and distributed copies of a bulletin on reading. Mrs. B. G. Otwell offered an interesting report on the Smith-Hughes classes, announcing that a teacher has been secured for the class in interior decorating. The report of the good citizenship chairman gave a list of recently naturalized citizens of the United States who live in the Formwalt district. The Pre-School circle reported a meeting last week, at which Mrs. Glover, president of the Pryor street circle, discussed the work of her group. Mrs. R. W. Wynne is president of the Formwalt Pre-School circle, and the following additional officers have been elected: Mrs. J. E. Dempsey, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Fair, recording secretary, and Mrs. Curbow, treasurer.

The community costume party Friday evening was with Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, ways and means chairman, in charge. A record book, bound in leather by C. C. Wofford, was presented to the association by Mrs. Wofford, chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Wofford also made a report for her committee. Mrs. Hargrove read a letter from the Phillips & Crew Piano Co., offering piano lessons free for one year to any child who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity. This is being done with the idea of discovering talented children. A scholarship will be given at the end of the year to the child showing the greatest talent.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dwoskin's first grade and Mrs. Stegall's fifth grade.

Morningside Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The daddies' meeting of the Morningside P.-T. A. was held Friday evening at the Haygood Memorial church. Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, president, presided and announced that the Morningside school was ahead of all Atlanta schools on the list of nutrition and that the school expected to be 100 per cent by the end of the week on dental certificates. She also said the next meeting would be an "open house" meeting just before Christmas. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben led the devotional. Judge J. B. Humphreys made an interesting talk on "Training Children for Citizenship." Mayor Ragsdale and Albert Mathews, president of the Morningside Civic League, were invited guests. Mr. Mathews expressed the desire of the Morningside Civic League to co-operate with the Morningside P.-T. A. in any way possible. Mrs. Effie Albright, principal, outlined the policy of the school to the daddies. The Lay Bros quartet, assisted by Mrs. Lay at the piano, sang several songs appropriate for the occasion. The teachers, Mrs. Kate Jolly, Misses Mary Hale, Marguerite Bowling, Marguerite Bansley and Louise Carroll, were each introduced by a child from their respective grades.

Cascade Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Cascade P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. A. Rhoades, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. J. S. Gibson, secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Callaway, treasurer, made a report and the committee on playground equipment reported new equipment purchased. The shrubbery committee reported 100 shrubs and bulbs planted to date. The daddies were invited to join the P.-T. A. and all the daddies present joined. Mrs. J. W. Parker announced that Mrs. Boardman would hold a cooking school at the schoolhouse in January for the benefit of the playground equipment fund. Mrs. E. A. Rhoades announced Arbor Day would be celebrated December 4, the children of the school having charge of the program. After the business meeting, the music and expression pupils of Miss Helen Little rendered a program with the following taking part: Sarah Mahoney, Eddie Mae Herren, Pauline Garvin, Ruby Millsaps, Cleveland and Annie Lanier, Miss Inez Jones, Mary Millsaps and Miss Helen Little. The seventh grade won the prize for having more parents present than any other class, and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell made a talk.

George W. Adair Chorus Practices.

At the beginning of the school year in September one of the aims of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. was to encourage singing at the regular meetings. Mrs. W. G. Marks, as music chairman, has organized a mothers' chorus which meets every Tuesday morning for practice. Members of the chorus are: Mesdames W. G. Marks, J. L. Richardson, H. J. Edison, E. B. Sykes, T. A. Hinson, C. J. Weinmeister, Jr., Wesley Johnson, A. J. Dunlap, Rufus Holmes, E. G. Coker, J. D. Wootan, Thomas MacRae, E. W. Carpenter, Bob Leach, J. L. Landrum, Charles Haynes, C. L. Asbury, J. Q. McMullan, W. E. Vaughn, Ed Dorsey, Herbert Peach and John Carson. Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister, Jr., finance chairman, reported the results of a paper sale.

Commercial High Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

Last Tuesday evening the Commercial High P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting in the auditorium of the school, with Mrs. W. C. Slate, the president, presiding. Several selections were rendered by the Commercial High orchestra, directed by Mr. Phillips. The readings by Mrs. Clyde Aven and Miss Frances Frye were enjoyed, as also were the dance numbers by the pupils of the LaFontaine school. Miss Margaret McIntyre gave a solo. The history of Commercial High given by W. C. Lowe, the principal, was very interesting. The attendance prize for the "C" and "B" classes was won by C-1, Miss Parks' room, for the "B" classes by B-6, Mr. Liles' room, and for the "A" classes by A-16, Miss Parrish's room. The men's prize was a cake and Mr. Maddox had the lucky number. Mrs. Gunshion was the lucky lady and was awarded a P.-T. A. pin.

Dr. Funkhouser Gives Lecture.

Ponce de Leon Pre-School Association met in the school auditorium Wednesday. Dr. W. L. Funkhouser gave a talk on the diseases of children, with prevention. Mrs. Burns gave a short talk on the physical development of the pre-school child. The next meeting will be held at the school Friday, December 20.

Hammond P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meet.

Hammond P.-T. A. entertained the daddies of the P.-T. A. and the Sandy Springs community with a Thanksgiving dinner in the community clubhouse at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. One hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the dinner.

Rev. B. F. Mize was toastmaster and Mrs. Harry L. Brown, president, welcomed the guests. Miss Burge gave a humorous reading and short recitations were given. The guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening, Garland M. Watkins, judge of the Fulton county juvenile court, gave an interesting talk on juvenile delinquency.

Bolton Observes Daddies' Night With Program

A large and enthusiastic number of parents, teachers and friends assembled at the Bolton school Friday evening to observe the annual daddies' night. Mrs. Paul Littlefield, president, held a brief business meeting, after which she welcomed the guests. A musical program was presented. The Griffith orchestra gave a number of selections. Miss Frances McDonald, accompanied by Miss Hortense Hughes, rendered two vocal solos. Another number was the talk by R. L. Ramsey, elementary supervisor of Fulton schools. He chose as his subject "Worthy Home Membership."

In order to impress on the parents the splendid work being done by the Boy Scout organization, Henry Mitchell, scoutmaster, gave an instructive talk on that subject. Although all the grades were well represented, the seventh won the dollar for the highest percentage of attendance, and the first for the largest number present

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium Tuesday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock.

The preschool circle of the Mary Lin school meets Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will be a discussion of toys for the children with a demonstration of toys to illustrate the principles discussed. All interested mothers are invited to be present.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday night, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the military building. The orchestra and athletic activities will present program. The football players will be present. There will be a meeting of the senior mothers Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock. The teachers will be present at this group meeting of senior mothers and discuss any problems the mothers desire. On account of the next executive board meeting coming during the holidays it was decided to postpone the board meeting until January 13.

Suitable toys for children of different ages will be on display at the next meeting of Mary Lin pre-school circle which takes place Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a discussion of "Things that children may learn through play." All interested mothers are invited.

Executive board meets Tuesday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock at the school, Techwood drive and Sixth street.

Church Street, East Point, P.-T. A., meets Thursday, December 5, at 2 o'clock at the school.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. L. Wood and Master Charles Wood.

Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Children of several classes will present the plays of Good Book Week. Business of importance will come before the association and all patrons are urged to attend.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Friday night, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. This is daddies' night and a large attendance is urged. W. B. Hartsfield, a prominent Atlanta lawyer, will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mullens will furnish the music.

Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets next Tuesday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. This will be "daddies' night" and Willis Sutton will speak.

I. N. Ragsdale School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. All mothers are urged to be present.

Music Chairmen of Local Association Discuss Promotion of Music Program

How music can contribute to worthy home membership and how the Parent-Teacher Association can best serve the school in promoting its music program were the subjects discussed at a meeting of the music chairmen of local parent-teacher associations at Ampico Hall Tuesday, Mrs. Byron Mathews, music chairman.

The Atlanta council is featuring music as one of its major objectives this year and is called the singing council, singing being one of the features of its monthly meeting.

Miss Ruth Weegand, music chairman of the fifth district, gave a definite outline of suggested activities for Parent-Teacher Associations as follows: Community singing at each meeting of the P.-T. A., using national song sheets. Each association urged to learn the song "Georgia Land," which has been adopted as the official state song. The organization of singing mothers' clubs, using the choruses recommended by the national organization, this with a view to having these clubs all over the United States singing the same songs. (A number of these clubs have already been organized in Atlanta.) Sponsor music memory contests in the schools by providing Victrolas, records, radio and music required. Parents should co-operate by purchasing these records used in the memory contests for the home, that they, too, may become familiar with the program. Assist in the organization of school orchestras, glee clubs, music appreciation clubs in both home and school (especially for the Damrosch hour).

Promote the development of musical talent in the school, using children and members of the local association on programs. Observe National Music Week in May, and presidents are urged to appoint music chairmen.

Mary Lin Holds First Daddies' Meeting of Year

Tuesday evening the Mary Lin school held the first daddies' meeting of the year with a splendid attendance. Mrs. Friddell, president, introduced Dr. L. R. Christie, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Christie, in a most forceful manner, brought to the audience the need of teaching by illustration the proper attitude of the child in the home toward the outside world. Co-operation of the home and school was the keynote to his most instructive talk.

Louis Huckaby and Mr. Holloway, of Emory University, gave local and piano solos. A doll bazar and candy pulling on December 10 was announced by the president. Awards for attendance were presented to Miss Brooks Low-3 and Miss Jackson High-6.

Chattahoochee Hears Talk By Mrs. J. P. Wall

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presiding. Mrs. J. P. Wall was the guest speaker. Robert Lamkin, principal of the school, in introducing Mrs. Wall spoke of her work in other schools and of the great good she has accomplished. Mrs. Wall held the interest of the large number of parents present as she told of the wonderful possibilities for service to be found in carrying out a complete P.-T. A. program. Later Mrs. Wall gave some of her humorous readings.

Many interesting reports were read and a committee appointed to purchase new maps and globes for the school. Mrs. Yow's class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present for the primary grades, and Miss Wilson's class for the upper grades.

Following the serving of refreshments an interesting contest, directed by Mrs. J. T. Gary, was held to determine the most popular teacher and the most popular mother. A penny a vote was charged. Mrs. Fay H. Yow was voted the most popular teacher and Mrs. R. N. Reynolds was selected as the most popular mother.

Dr. Dodge Speaks At S. M. Inman Daddies' Meeting

The daddies' meeting of Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. was held in the auditorium of the school Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Williams, who then spoke briefly, paying a tribute to the teachers. Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, chairman, presented an interesting program. After several appropriate songs by the Tech High quartet, Mrs. Dodge introduced Joe Reed, whose witty remarks and clever recitations pleased the audience. Mr. Reed introduced Dr. Dodge, whose subject was, "The Duties of Parenthood and Particularly Fatherhood." He stressed the need of changing the methods of a bygone day to the modern one of fitting the child to meet life properly equipped. The essential points of Dr. Dodge's speech were: The need of personal knowledge; the father's place as provider; the role of guardian; the changed position of a parent compared to that of a past decade; and, the fact that true parenthood seeks the development of the child's own divine possibilities. Mrs. Albright spoke briefly.

Forrest Avenue Holds Daddies' Meet.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. had a most interesting meeting recently when the daddies were entertained. "Book Week" was observed, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades put on playlets, sketches from Robin Hood, Peter Pan, Christian Pilgrims, Arkansas Bear and Tom Sawyer. The violin class at the school rendered two numbers.

Highland Pre-School Holds Meeting.

Study group No. 1 of Highland Pre-School Association met in the kindergarten room recently. Mrs. Rick, chairman, led the discussion of the subject, "The Wise Selection of Toys." Very helpful and worthwhile lists of toys for all ages of the pre-school child were given to the mothers and a general discussion followed.

Whitefoord Plans Christmas Bazar.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will hold a Christmas bazar at the schoolhouse Friday, December 6, at 4 o'clock. The following will be in charge: Mesdames Royall Houghton, home-made candy; J. B. White, fancy work; S. B. Waites, weiners; E. O. Pannell, waffles; G. L. Tarrant, cakes and pies; H. M. Knarr, dolls. An exhibit of fancy work, antiques, etc., will be shown. Entries will be free. The school will present an entertainment, and a moving picture will start at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents.

Faith Features Health Program At Recent Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Broach was the principal speaker at the November meeting of the Faith school P.-T. A. The entire program for this meeting was on "Health," and Dr. Broach gave a splendid address on how to keep strong and healthy. Miss Hunter's third grade gave an interesting health play. This play was written by the third grade children, who, in attractive Dutch costumes, brought out many points about Holland, the country which they have been studying about recently. The reports from the different departments and chairmen showed that much splendid work was being accomplished. Mrs. M. H. Berry, the president, gave reports of the fifth district and council meetings bringing many helpful suggestions to the organization. Mrs. Pate drew the prize for the mothers and Miss Ramey's third grade won the grade prizes. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the mothers of the sixth grades, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill and Mrs. Chambers, chairmen.

P.-T. A. Council Meets December 5.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, December 5, at 10 o'clock, in Ampico hall. The executive board meets Monday, December 2, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room on the fifth floor.

James L. Key Hears Talk By City Librarian

James L. Key P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school with Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president, presiding. Principal speaker for the meeting was Miss Tommie Dora Barker, city librarian, and the program was under the direction of the pupils from 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

The treasurer reported that $190 was realized from the carnival held in the school Halloween. Mrs. Hamilton's room, L-3, won the class prize for having the most mothers present at the meeting.

Brookhaven Holds Meeting.

Brookhaven Junior High School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. H. A. Ray, president, presiding.

A reference book, "Lincoln's Library," was given to the library, also five other books. "Wells' Outline of History" was presented to the library by Mrs. J. Abercrombie. Miss Catherine Strong, county demonstrator, organized a Woman's Club. Sixty members were present. After a count of the mothers present the prize was awarded the sixth grade, Miss Willie Mae Warren, teacher.

Moreland School Hears Mr. Ramsey.

Ralph S. Ramsey, member of the Fulton county board of education, spoke on the subject of "Parents as Educators" at the daddies' meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, November 26, in the new auditorium of the school.

O. R. Penn gave a message from the national president and Mrs. M. R. Woodall, the president, presided over the business meeting and the program was in charge of I. G. Hailey, one of the daddies.

Hugh Butler sang, accompanied by Robert Milleton. Prizes for attendance were awarded to Miss Chapman for the higher grades and Mrs. Patterson for the lower grades.

On account of the December meeting coming on Christmas it has been postponed until January.

Pre-School Forum Plans Luncheon.

The Pre-School Forum will have a luncheon meeting in Rich's tea room Wednesday, December 11, at 12 o'clock. Cover charges are 50 cents. All chairmen and group leaders invited. Those wishing to make reservations call the following: Mesdames P. Rich, Hemlock 6904; J. E. Hogan, West 0655-W; Russell Beautell, Hemlock 3804-W; Miss Martha McAlpin will speak on "Use of Holidays for Children." Mrs. L. A. Weekly has been appointed chairman of program and study material. Anyone wishing information along these lines communicate with her at Dearborn 1846-W.

Central Park Reports Daddies' Meet.

Daddies' night was observed by Central Park P.-T. A. at Russell High auditorium recently. An enthusiastic gathering of daddies and mothers enjoyed a program consisting of two playlets presented by children from the primary grades; and a talk, "What Fulton County Is Doing for Our Grammar Schools," by R. L. Ramsey. Mrs. Dent's Third A won the attendance prize. Following a toast to the daddies by D. B. Purcell, refreshments were enjoyed.

Grove Park Stresses Drive for New Members at Meeting

Grove Park P.-T. A. had as its principal speaker Dr. Basmajian Wednesday afternoon at the monthly meeting at the school. The third grades, in charge of Miss Anne Austin, Miss Aura Baird and Miss Louise Merritt, presented an attractive Thanksgiving playlet. Music was rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. Freeman Groover. Mrs. Lena Harris Cox, principal of Grove Park school, stressed the P.-T. A. membership drive and announced that a prize of $5 will be given to the room having 100 per cent paid up mothers and daddies by December 20. The president, Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham, presided over the business session. A count of mothers gave the prize to Miss Anne Austin's room.

There will be an "at home" December 20 at Grove Park school from 8:30 to 11:30. All mothers and friends are invited to visit each and every room, as attractive Christmas programs have been arranged by all grades. Daddies' night will be celebrated January 25.

Glennwood To Hear Dr. Owensby.

Dr. Owensby will be the speaker, talking on "Child-Parent Relationship," at the meeting of the pre-school group at Glenwood school Wednesday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting feature will be the display of instructive toys.

STODDARDIZE IF YOU WOULD ECONOMIZE

In the Christmas Rush---Don't Forget

That you want those dresses dry cleaned in time for the "big events." Better put it on your list to phone Stoddard.

Plain Coats
Men's Suits
Plain Dresses
Men's Overcoats
$1.00





Mail Orders Invited

Gloves Free!

During the month of December only, we will dry clean one pair of gloves **free** with each dress or coat. And you know Stoddard's reputation for cleaning gloves!

HEmlock 8900

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

General Offices and Plant
West Peachtree at Third

Uptown Store
126 Peachtree

Abbott Furniture Co.

Genuine Christmas Values

Children's Cedar Chests



Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Built just like mother's large one. An ideal gift for the little Miss. They are 18 inches long, 9 inches high and 9 inches wide ..... 98 Cents

Get Yours Early. A Holiday Special

Phone Sets
Holiday Specials $2.95 AND UP



A useful, sensible decorative gift. Mahogany and walnut finishes. Make selection early.

A Cast Iron Smoker
Holiday Special $1.00



Splendid design, gilded, large base to prevent tipping over, removable glass tray, handle with which to pick up.

End Tables
Special Close-Outs 95c AND UP



Mahogany and colored finishes. Several patterns from which you can make a choice.

Your Gift Problem Made Easy by Terms to Please You

Tiny Tots' High Chairs Are Here
In a Profusion of Colors and Patterns



Every chair priced special for Holiday trade. The values will surprise you.

From $2.50 And Up

Secretary Desks
Classic Mahogany or Beautiful Walnut



A stately gift and one that will tone up the whole home. Priced special beginning at... $37.50

Children's Rockers
Beauty—Variety Values



See our window display of these lovely rockers, any of which will delight your child.

From $1.00 And Up

Gift Selected Now Stored Without Charge and Delivery Made to Suit You

Marvelous Showing of Gift Lamps!



Christmas lamp stocks have now arrived and never before in our history have we shown so many or such a varied assortment of beautiful lamps. Better still, prices are amazingly low for lamps of such splendid style and quality. For example:

Table Lamps $1.50 and up

Bridge Lamps $4.95 and up

Junior Lamps $4.95 and up

Cedar Chests The Gift De Luxe



See them now and make selection; they are from one of the foremost manufacturers. Each one carries our personal guarantee.

$8.75 Holiday Prices and up

Abbott Furniture Co.

241 Marietta St., at Junction Walton St.

Miss Greer Gives Locust Grove Party.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Nov. 30.—Miss Lillian Greer entertained at dancing and cards at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greer, last evening. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Greer and Mrs. W. A. Combs. Winners of the contests were Morgan Sandifer, Miss Margaret Madden, Evairsto Vila and Miss Mildred Williams. Those invited were Misses Nina M. Williams, Nancy Williams, Pliny Timmerman, Frances V. Clary, Evelyn Daniel, Grace Williams, Mildred Combs, Mary Peek and Margaret Madden; Cecil Seigler, Morgan Sandifer, Evaristo Vila, Franklin Greer, Jim Stansel, Roy Johnson, Hoke Kelly, Bill Minton, O. D. Culpepper, Paul Jordan, Gartrell Combs and Captain Tom Huss, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Greer, of Jackson, Ga.

Allen's Announces

that the following prominent beauty parlor operators and hair cutters are now identified with the J. P. Allen Beauty Salon:

MR. G. D. ALLEN
MRS. HAZEL HENSLEY
MISS MARIE SATTERWHITE
MISS MARY ALICE MIDDLETON
MISS VIRGINIA ALLEN

The Vanity Box, Allen's Beauty Salon, Mezzanine

J. P. ALLEN & CO
"The Store All Women KNOW"
Peachtree at Cain

EXPERIMENTAL YACHT WRECKED BY BLAST

TUTUILA, Samoa, Nov. 30.—(AP) Twenty years of scientific wayfaring of the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie were ended today, with the curious experimental vessel, the only one of its kind, a charred wreck in Apia harbor and Captain J. P. Ault, the ship's master, dead in the line of duty.

Captain Ault was killed in a blast that preceded burning of the vessel yesterday, several members of the expedition were injured, and Tony Kolar, a cabin boy, was missing.

Dispatches here gave no reason for the explosion, but told of a blast that hurled Captain Ault overboard, followed by a fire that spread to five other craft moored in the vicinity, destroying all of them. Advices here listed those injured as Eric Stenstrom, said to be seriously burned, and Karl Albin Sturk, Otto Ericsen and John Lindstrom, less seriously hurt.

The U. S. S. Ontario sailed from here for Apia as soon as word of the blast was received. The vessel expected to pick up the survivors and bring back the body of Captain Ault.

The Carnegie, built in 1909 for the Carnegie institution, was on a three-year cruise that started from Washington a year ago last spring. It carried a party of 17 scientists studying magnetism and atmospheric electricity. No iron or steel was used in constructing the ship. All metals in its makeup or carried aboard the Carnegie were non-magnetic to prevent deviation of delicate apparatus.

A wooden sailing vessel, Brigantine rigged, the Carnegie carried 12,900 feet of sail and was powered by an auxiliary motor of about 150 horsepower.

In every particular the idea of making the vessel non-magnetic was carried out. The auxiliary engine was built of non-magnetic metals, the galley cooking ranges were of special design and constructed of bronze and copper. The cutlery, knives, forks and spoons were of Mexican silver and the sailors' knives of non-magnetic manganese steel.

Even the buttons on the uniforms of the crew were of bone or brass.

Among the scientific staff board the ship in the present cruise were W. C. Parkinson, F. H. Paul, F. M. Soule, L. A. Jones, W. E. Scott, H. R. Seiwell and O. W. Torreson.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH AFTER KILLING ROOMER

Memphis Matron Tries To End Life After Shooting Man to Death.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—While Mrs. Blanche Irene Hall, 37, battled death in a hospital here to face trial for life, county authorities today expressed belief that insane jealousy led her to pour a stream of bullets into the body of Herman A. McClain, 28, after awakening him, split his skull with her son's Boy Scout hand-ax and slash his throat with a pocket knife.

It was the first motive suggested for the murder, one of the most gruesome in Memphis' history. Deputies said they had learned that McClain, a boarder in the Hall home and long a friend of the family, had refused to go riding with Mrs. Hall Thanksgiving Day and that she had heard there was "another woman."

Mrs. Hall, a mother, in two remarkable letters—one to her husband and one to Mrs. John Smoot, Fulton, Ky., intimated she killed McClain after he abused her for refusing his attentions. Deputy Sheriff John Friddle said he would not accept that theory and believed the woman killed her boarder because he spurned her love.

The state moved swiftly in her case and a first degree murder charge has already been placed against her, although she is at death's door from a bullet wound inflicted more than two hours after she killed McClain.

Plan MacDowell Music Program For Wednesday

The Atlanta Music Club, presenting the third of its morning musicale series, will give a MacDowell Memorial program on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church.

Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the morning musicales, and in charge of the program for the day, announced Saturday that presentation of a MacDowell Memorial program at this time is in accordance with a plan projected several seasons ago by the Edward MacDowell Association for a general annual observance of December as MacDowell month.

Music clubs and societies throughout the country, it is stated, are urged to give programs, not only to keep continually before the public the works of the most outstanding composer America has produced, but to aid to carrying on the work of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H. This colony is the fulfillment of plans made by MacDowell before his death to convert his home at Peterboro into a retreat where musicians and artists may go and do creative work in quiet and seclusion.

Those taking part on the program Wednesday will be Miss Margaret Baker Battle, well-known concert soprano, and soloist at the North Avenue Presbyterian church; Miss Carolyn Estes, pianist, artist pupil of Alfredo Barili; Charles W. Wynne, tenor soloist at the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Miss Helen A. Battle, accompanist.

Miss Battle's numbers will include: "Long Ago," "The Swan," "A Maid Sings Light," "As the Gloaming Shadows Creep." Miss Estes' piano numbers will be: Prelude and Fugue, op. 13; Marionettes, op. 38; Etude de Concert, op. 36. Mr. Wynne will sing four songs: "Sweetheart, Tell Me," "Constancy," "Sunrise," and "Thy Beaming Eyes," with Miss Helen Battle at the piano.

Admission to non-members of the club is 50 cents.

RETURNS TO HOME AFTER 30 YEARS WHEN ENEMY DIES

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 30. (AP)—Death having removed a threat against his life, Ale Artrip was home again today, 30 years, he said, after he fled the nearby Cumberland mountains of Virginia upon freeing himself from a pile of burning logs assembled for his funeral pyre.

Recalling his flight the aged mountaineer said Hunt Hall, who is said to have confessed the slaying of Artrip on his deathbed, struck him with an axe, robbed him and then left him unconscious in the fire, but he revived in time to escape the flames, according to his story, and left the country not to return as long as Hall lived.

That was in the late nineties. Several years later a human skeleton was found and identified as that of Artrip. Twenty years after he had fled Hall made his confession and died. Artrip did not hear of Hall's passing until 10 years later, meantime making his home in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The gray-haired and long-forgotten man returned to his home on Thanksgiving Day saying news of Hall's death had just reached him.

TIDE WATER OIL COMPANY ORDERS OCEAN TANKERS

In line with President Hoover's suggestion that construction programs be continued and expanded, if possible, by corporations and communities to provide work and stabilize conditions in industry, the Tide Water Oil Company, through its subsidiary, the Tide Water Associated Transport Corporation, has entered into a contract with the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company for the construction of two deep draft sea-going tankers of approximately 13,000 tons each, to be completed early in the fall of 1930.

Tide Water's growing business in the foreign field makes these additions to the Tide Water fleet necessary and the two new vessels are designed for service in connection with the company's business in Venezuela, Dutch West Indies, and the Argentine republic. Each ship will be approximately 500 feet long, 66-foot beam and will draw approximately 27 feet 6 inches in loaded condition. Each will have a capacity for 100,000 barrels of crude oil or 115,000 barrels of gasoline and will carry a crew of 36 men.

RAMSEY CLASS DINNER

Annual Turkey Affair Will Be Held December 12.

The Ramsey Class of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual turkey supper on the night of Thursday, December 12. The class is taught by Ralph Ramsey, supervisor of elementary education of Fulton county. He recently was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the church.

NEVER AGAIN! Will You See Such VALUES!

SALE!

FREE! Hosiery
A pair of Full-Fashioned, All-Silk Chiffon Hose with every pair of shoes purchased here at these low prices.

TOMORROW--BRIGHT AND EARLY

$10,000 Stock of Fine Footwear

Originally Priced at $6.00 and $7.00

Fresh new fall shoes in every wanted shade and material to be featured during this event.

Reduced to Two Prices

$3.85

Finneleys up-to-the-minute shoe department is offering you the greatest shoe values ever offered at height of the season.

The Values!

Every pair is from the regular stock of Irene Carltons that formerly sold for $6.00 and $7.00.



Straps

A wonderful assortment of new straps, featuring styles that are strictly new, in your choice of new leathers and combinations.

All Sizes
All Widths
AAA to C



Heels

Every desired heel, from the ultra dressy high heel to the popular low sport models. Our assortment of heels is most complete.

Burgundy Kid
Brown Suede
Black Suede

$4.85

Entire Stock of New

Irene Carlton

$6.00 and $7.00 SHOES

At These Two Prices

$3.85 & $4.85

The Styles!

Opera Pumps, Strap Slippers, Step-ins in Pumps and Oxfords.



Reptiles

Either all of one material or an assortment of beautiful combinations in both black and browns. A big range of smart new styles to choose from.

No Mail Orders
Store Open
Till 6 P. M.



Pumps

Complete line of every style pumps.

Mat Kid
Blue Kid
Patent

66 Whitehall St., S. W.

FINNELEY'S
ATLANTA'S THRIFT STORE

66 Whitehall St., S. W.

Greatest Sale in History of Rich's Specialty Shop

Clearance!
Fur Coats, Coats, Dresses

Every Fur Coat in Stock--Reduced
20% to 50%!
Liberal Terms May Be Arranged!

Dresses Reduced-15% to 50%!

Practically Every Fall and Winter Dress in the Specialty Shop to Clear! Styles for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Evening.

From Such Eminent Makers as Carnegie, Mayer, Emmett Joyce; Paris Originals, Copies of Famous Couturiers. Priced Now:

$34 $54 $64

$74 $94

Also a Group of Our Finest Dresses--- Sharply Reduced!

Coats Reduced--15% to 50%!

Practically Our Entire Collection of Fall and Winter Coats! Imported Tweeds for Sports—Normas, Majoras . . . Coats from Amsterdam, Deauville, Ben Gershel and Other Renowned Makers. Lavishly Furred in Badger, Lynx, Fox, Caracul, Wolf, Galyac. Re-grouped and Priced:

$49 $69 $89

$119 $139

Also Finest Coats in the Specialty Shop . . . with Prices Boldly Slashed!

All Ensembles Included in Sale--
Many Price-Tags at Half Mast!

RICH'S
INC.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

W.C.T.U. Adds New Members And Departments to Union

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Progress necessitates changes. "All things journey; sun and moon, morning, noon and afternoon, night and all her stars; 'twixt the east and western bars round they journey, come and go! We go with them," wrote George Eliot. It is true of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as Bryant said of the world: "Did it keep a stable, changeless state, it were cause indeed to weep."

During this new convention year the W. C. T. U. has added new members, new departments, new methods, new plans and some new officers. Two changes have been made on the official board.

Mrs. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, who has served several years as state director of the evangelist department, which now includes Sabbath observance and Bible in schools, was elected state recording secretary. She is busy with her new duties. Most of the state report is in print and she expects it to be mailed to unions early in December.

Mrs. J. H. Allen, who has recently moved to Eastman, where her husband is pastor of the Methodist church, is the new director of the evangelistic department. Mrs. Allen was president of the Waycross W. C. T. U. last year, and those attending the Atlanta convention in October recall her graceful invitation to hold the 1930 convention in Waycross. She presented invitations not alone from the W. C. T. U., but from church, educational and civic officials and organizations.

New Treasurer.

Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, has held a number of offices, all of them with credit. To the sixth district presidency she has added the office of state treasurer.

Another good all-round local worker, especially in the publicity department is Mrs. Ralph Zeigler, of the Young Matrons' W. C. T. U. of Columbus. She has been appointed state director of prison welfare, and has begun her new duties with an earnestness which augurs success. Mrs. Zeigler gave up one of her offices, that of district corresponding secretary, to which Miss Helen Hawkins, of Columbus, was elected at the splendid district meeting in Columbus last week. Three other new fourth district officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Frank B. Boyce; recording secretary, Mrs. James DeLamar, and Mrs. W. C. Pease, treasurer.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, national lecturer and organizer, state field secretary, director of fairs, exhibits and rest rooms the past two years, has turned the latter directorship over to Mrs. Roy Harrison, of Tate, since she was appointed state director of the newly created department of institutes. Mrs. Atkins made an outstanding success of institutes several weeks last year.

Mrs. John Harrison, president of the hostess union when the state convention met in Bainbridge in 1928, is the new president of the second district W. C. T. U.

New Local Presidents.

Among the new local presidents are Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus (Young Matrons' branch); Mrs. W. C. McCord, Clarkston; Mrs. J. T. Widener, Atlanta (Piedmont); Mrs. J. R. McMullin, Barnesville; Mrs. T. C. Brooks, Forsyth; Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, Macon; Mrs. H. E. Martin, Athens; Mrs. E. E. Mincey, Gainesville; Mrs. J. Harry Johnson, Augusta (Sibley); Mrs. George S. Roach, Milledgeville; Mrs. G. M. Boyd, Valdosta; Mrs. L. C. Ragan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. E. G. Adams, Greensboro; Mrs. H. H. Herring, Cairo; Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Albany; Mrs. B. B. Perry, Dawson; Mrs. D. S. Hogg, Richland; Mrs. J. N. Sewell, Carrollton; Mrs. W. C. Pease, Sr., Columbus (Rose Hill); Mrs. C. W. Call, Atlanta (Lena Harris Cox); Mrs. Ben Lee Paul, Atlanta (Kirkwood); Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, Atlanta (Peachtree road); Mrs. W. M. Webb, Acworth; Mrs. J. C. Tangrod, Cedartown; Mrs. George Roberts, Ball Ground; Mrs. L. J. Moye, Davisboro.

Suggested Gifts.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, the state agent for the children's temperance paper, The Young Crusader, asks: "Is there a boy or girl in your home or in some distant city to whom you wish to send an inexpensive but wonderful Christmas gift? Have you thought of The Young Crusader with its interesting and instructive stories? The editor's story from month to month of the boys and girls that lived long ago is well worth the cost of the magazine. If the Christmas number is to reach your young friends," continued Mrs. McDougall, "send names and addresses at once to The Young Crusader, Evanston, Ill., or to me and I will forward. Single subscriptions 35 cents per year. Clubs of ten $3."

Union Signal Suggestion.

Everyone has a number of friends to whom they send a Christmas greeting card each year. Why not try something different and let the Union Signal be the good will messenger for 1929? A Christmas card says "Best wishes, I am thinking of you" just once a year, but the Union Signal would say it every week for the whole year.

Send in the list of names and addresses of your friends who are to be the lucky recipients of your kind favor at once, so a copy of the Union Signal may reach them for Christmas Day. The Union Signal is the official organ of the W. C. T. U. Subscription $1 per year and address Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.

State President Ill.

Just after the state convention in October Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president, went to Raleigh, N. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Herndon and their baby, May. Mrs. Williams' new granddaughter. During this time the state vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman has been acting president. Mrs. Williams became ill in Raleigh and hurried to her home in Barnesville about two weeks ago, where she continues ill to the regret of her friends everywhere who are praying for her restoration to health.

Mrs. Armor's Visit.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who was the speaker at the sixth district meeting in Macon Friday, will speak in Atlanta today and at the fifth district meeting Tuesday.

Peace Resolutions.

The W. C. T. U. was the first organization to have a peace and arbitration department and has continued to work that there might be "Between the nations no more war, in the nations no more drink."

Near Armistice Day the W. C. T. U. gave many peace programs and there will be others this month, near the birthday of the Prince of Peace. Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state director of the peace department, asks that unions present for adoption the following resolutions which she has sent them, sign and return to her right away:

"President Harding on February 24, 1923, in a message to the senate, proposed adhesion of the United States to the World Court with four simple reservations. This proposal together with the so-called Harding-Hughes reservation was indorsed widely by organizations, including the National Bar Association and the American Legion, by the press, the pulpit and by prominent individuals. Both dominant political parties in 1924 indorsed the proposal, and the last seven presidents have favored our entrance into the World Court.

"The senate three years later, January 27, 1926, accepted the proposal, adding a fifth reservation.

"In March, 1929, a commission of which Hon. Elihu Root was a member met in Geneva to study and if necessary to propose amendments to the statutes of the court. At the suggestion of Mr. Root the senatorial reservations were accepted and drafted into the form of a protocol or treaty to be ratified by all the nations.

"On September 4, 1929, this protocol was unanimously accepted by the conference of the signers called for the purpose. This protocol will probably be presented to the senate at the regular session in December and must be ratified if the United States becomes a member of the court.

"Resolved: That the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia, assembled, ——1929, having indorsed the original protocol proposal of President Harding for accession of the United States to the World Court, now urges the senate to ratify without delay the new protocol when presented, in order to bring to a just conclusion the six-year movement so widely indorsed by the American people."

A largely attended peace meeting was held in Waynesboro by the W. C. T. U., with Dr. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, as speaker. He is a member of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and was sent to Europe last summer to study conditions and visit the League of Nations and World Court.

G. S. C. W. News Is Of Interest Here.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving was initiated at the college with vesper service Thursday morning. In the forenoon a volleyball and an American ball game was played between the Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda Athletic Associations. For the Thanksgiving dinner the tables were arranged according to classes and the class spirit was displayed in yells and songs. The Glee Club sang several songs, Miss Helen Ryon played a piano solo, Miss Reba Harrison gave a Thanksgiving reading, and groups from the dancing classes gave two numbers. Activities on the campus were in keeping with Thanksgiving holiday spirit and provided entertainment for students and home coming alumnae.

The faculty and student body were guests at an informal tea given by the Sock and Buskin Club Wednesday afternoon. The rotunda was decorated in poinsettias and the color scheme was given further emphasis in the candles which adorned the mantelpieces and tables. Miss Louise Lastinger, of Valdosta, president of the club, and Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss., poured tea. Miss Kathryn Sawyer, of Albany, and Miss Edna Durham, of Sycamore, greeted the guests. Misses Margaret Brabham, Elizabeth Chance, Louise McMichael and Roselle Hatcher served tea. Other members of the club who assisted were: Misses Margaret Sumner, Evelyn Deariso, Willie Mae Fletcher, Eunice Seagraves and Edmonia Beck.

The first match game of American ball was played by the teams of the Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda Athletic Associations Monday afternoon. Miss Margaret Bullock, of Adel, was captain of the Lambda team and Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville, captain of the Kappa team.

Sock and Buskin Club met Tuesday evening. Richard Sanders, professor of English of Emory junior college, talked to the club on the subject of "Attitudes Toward Drama." Miss Louise Lastinger appointed Miss Elizabeth Chance, of Quitman; Miss Louise McMichael, of Quitman, and Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss., judges of the dramatic tryout which is to be held soon.

A Freshman Writers' Club was organized Friday, November 20. The first meeting was led by Kate Jones, of Riceboro, Ga., a junior. She gave a brief sketch of the purpose of the club, which is to help and encourage those freshmen who have the urge to write, and to produce material for "The Pine Branch," the college magazine. Marguerite Powell, of Griffin, Ga., was elected chairman and took charge of the meeting. Emeliza Swain, of Rome, Ga., was elected secretary. The club will meet each Friday and bring in manuscripts for criticism at meeting.

The student body was entertained in assembly Monday morning by Miss Lucille Jenkins, who read the play, "Eternity," by John Lloyd Balderston.

The Lee Pattison concert was sponsored by the Philharmonic Club of the Georgia State Woman's College Friday evening, November 29, at the woman's building. After the program Miss Gladys Warren, professor of music of the college and a pupil of Lee Pattison, entertained at an informal reception honoring this famous musician.

Georgia Baritone Will Tour State.

Fresh from a series of triumphs in Germany, Clyde Burrows, eminent American baritone, former National league baseball star and all-southern athlete, has arrived in New York and is shortly to start on a countrywide concert tour, which is expected to bring him to Georgia, where he is well known. A graduate of Mercer University, of Macon, Ga., where he was star pitcher, Burrows was in 1910 named by Heismann, the former Walter Camp of the south, as a member of the all-southern baseball team, selected from the leading colleges of the south.

During 1912 and 1913 he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and was later farmed out to Holyoke, under Dan O'Neill, in the old Connecticut State league. He is a native of Mystic, Conn. He was transferred to the New England league later on, and pitched for Lawrence, and later for Lowell. Mr. Burrows sings in 12 languages, including Esperanto, in which language he was said to be the first to sing in this country.

Recent Bride Is Honored at McRae.

M'RAE, Ga., Nov. 30.—Mrs. John Cook, recent bride, was honored at a reception by Mrs. W. F. Sessions and Mrs. W. E. Barineau Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barineau on College street.

Others receiving and assisting were: Mesdames F. L. Dyal, Tom Eason, Jr., F. L. Dyal, Jr., Joe Ray, W. H. Horton, S. F. Hunt, Ed Holland and Mrs. J. L. Willcox. Those receiving in the dining room and serving were: Misses Marjorie Sessions, Sarah Griffith, Mesdames Arthur McRae, Cecil Cook and Walter Dyal. During the calling hours a musical program was rendered by Miss Lauyola Yancey, Mrs. Jeff Smith, Miss Lucy Thaxton, Miss Ida Mae Ryals and Miss Etta Mae Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton, pioneer citizens of McRae, celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of their marriage and the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Horton Sunday, November 24, with a family dinner party at their home on Huckabee street. The guests included only the members of the immediate family and were: Mrs. V. T. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowen, Miss Dorothy Bowen, William and Edwin Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, Miss Hilda Girardeau and Jack Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrett, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mullis and Howell Mullis, Jr., of Cochran; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harbin and Wade Harbin, Jr., and Misses Arrie, Mary and Joan Horton.

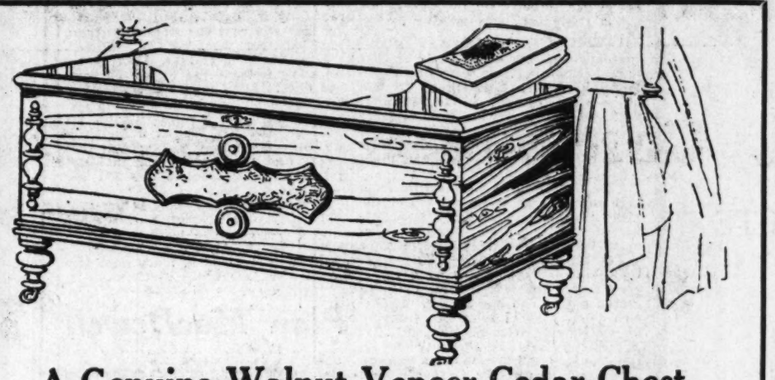
East Atlanta W. B. A. To Meet Wednesday.

Meeting of the W. B. A. East Atlanta Review No. 18 will be held Wednesday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Richard Starke, 2052 Dunwoody street, Kirkwood.

The Name Haverty On Your Gift Adds to Its Value But Not to Its Cost!

Haverty's December Record — Making Christmas Mean Better Homes — Give Furniture!

Make This Emblem Your Guide Post to Record Christmas Values



A Genuine Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest For Her Xmas

No gift is more appropriate for your wife, mother, daughter, sister or sweetheart than a beautiful Walnut Veneer Lane Cedar Chest. The panels in front, end, back and bottom are of three-quarter inch red cedar heart wood in accord with the United States government recommendation. Separately joined panels, doubly inner-locked corners, snug-fitting lid. The legs are screwed on. Purchases held for Xmas delivery **$19.95**

Special Club Terms

$1 Gift Special

Shadow Lamp

A beautiful Shadow Lamp would be an inexpensive gift yet useful to any true home lover. Carries beautiful bronze and green figure. Only a limited number to go Monday for..... **$1**

Cash & Carry

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

You'll Be Surprised at What $1.00 Will Buy At Haverty's



Brighten the Home With Colorful Lamps

Give beautiful lamps for Xmas, that will make the home bright and cheerful. Our special Xmas sale includes all the new lamps —every kind and type of table lamp. Genuine pottery base, 16-inch shade. Special tomorrow... **$9.95**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Visit Haverty's Toy Shop



Sale of Cogswell Chairs

Give Dad one of these comfortable Cogswell Chairs. As we only have one hundred to sell we advise you to come early. Choice of stylish patterns in mohair, tapestry and denim upholsterings. Mahogany finish. Queen Anne design frame. Buy tomorrow! **$19.95**

Terms: 95c Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Give Mother a Kitchen Cabinet

A Kitchen Cabinet for Mother that carries all the modern labor-saving devices, which she deserves. Choice of green, grey, white enamel and golden oak finish. Enamel interiors — metal rat-proof drawer bottom **$49.85**

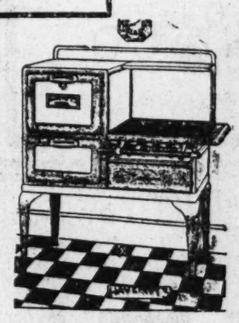
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly
$2-Pc. Dinner Set FREE



Haverty's Ideal Heater

The Ideal Heater for the home. Carries nickel trimmings with foot rail. The tremendous popularity of this heater is in its exceptional heating ability and economy of operation. Complete installed. **$24.50**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Porcelain Gas Range

Bright, cheerful all porcelain Gas Range that every housewife will be pleased to have for Xmas. Choice of green and grey porcelain trimmings. Carries drawer immediately under drip pan to burners, as illustrated. An economical stove to operate **$59.50**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Sewing Cabinet

A Sewing Cabinet is the ideal gift for her. Pleasing design and smartly finished in Chinese red or green lacquer. Individual 12-in. square tray **$5.95**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Purchases will be held for future delivery if you desire



3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite for the Unexpected Guest

No doubt you will have many unexpected guests throughout the Xmas holidays, but with this three-piece Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite your problems will be solved. One of the most marvelous values of the day. Consists of davenport bed that opens into a full-size bed, club chair and button backed fireside chair. Upholstered in fine quality rose and taupe Jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled, tapestry, reversible cushions. **$139.50**

Terms: $10.00 Cash $10.00 Monthly



Give Sister a Wardrobe Trunk

Nothing would be more pleasing for brother or sister than a substantial, roomy, wardrobe trunk. Attractive in design. Built for the exacting demands of travel. A gift that is useful throughout the year. **$39.50**

Convenient Terms



An Orthophonic Type Phonograph for All

An Orthophonic Type Phonograph will not only be enjoyed by the family immediately after Xmas, but every day throughout the year. Goose neck tone arm. Walnut finish. Special for Monday **$49.85**

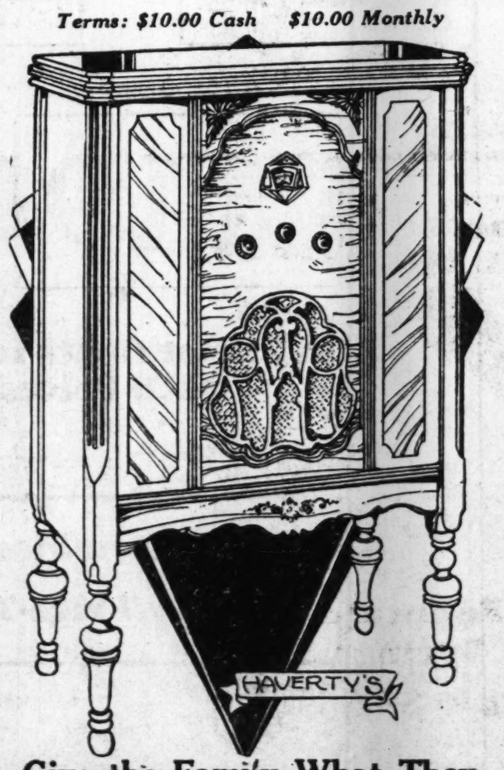
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly
5 Records FREE



A Real Home Xmas With This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

With a suite of such pleasing design and superior workmanship you will have Xmas remembrances in the home every day throughout the year. A carefully selected suite that is soundly built of genuine veneer. All drawers mahogany drawer bottom. New single, adjustable mirror, table top vanity. Straight-end bed and spacious chest. Decorated maple and walnut or mahogany finish. **$98.50**

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



Give the Family What They Most Desire--Crosley Screen Grid

Dad has long dreamed of the day when he can rest in a comfortable chair, and listen to the outstanding programs throughout the country with a Screen-Grid Crosley Radio. Nothing could make him any happier. Famous Mershon condenser. Full dynamic speaker. What could make Xmas more pleasant than a Crosley Screen-Grid Radio? **$135**

Complete—Installed

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

TOYS!



Train on Track Complete

"Sonny Boy's" eyes will certainly dance with glee, when he sees that Santa has left a "Choo-Choo." At this low price his wish shouldn't be slighted. **$1.00**

Cash and Carry



Roller Skates

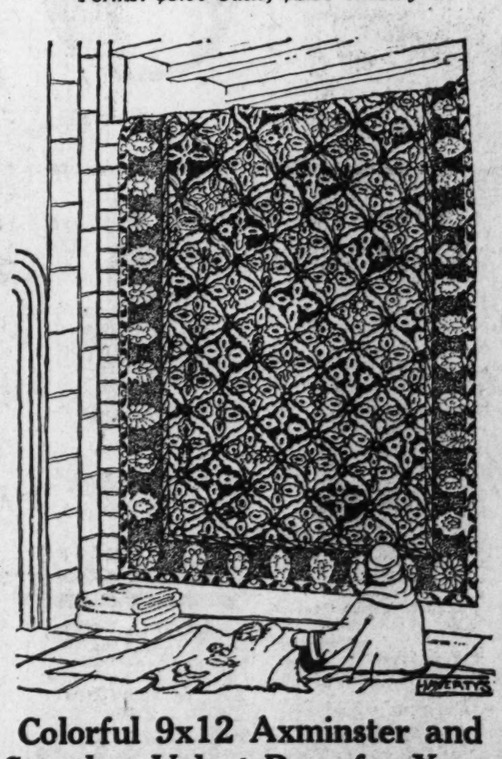
Adjustable for any size. Strong, safe toeclamps. Steel wheels. Will stand up under hard wear for boys or girls. Steel heelplates. Extra Special **$1.95**

Cash and Carry



Coaster Wagon

An easy running Coaster Wagon in the natural finish. Red decorated. Complete with disc wheels. Durable and well constructed. Built for service. Priced up from **$5.95**



Colorful 9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs for Xmas

You not only will make Mother or Sister, in fact all the family, happy, as well as yourself, but you will also create a lasting atmosphere in the room with a colorful rug. Choice of 9x12 Axminsters or Seamless Velvets. Beautiful designs in choice of attractive patterns and colors. A rug suitable for any room in the house. Remember, three rugs for the price of one. Select your early! **$33**

Two Small Rugs FREE

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

The Christmas Store of the South for 44 Years

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store: 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store: 324 Peters St., S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 169. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

For 62 Years Your Christmas Store

Phoenix Hosiery Week at Rich's

Miss Mettler, Phoenix Stylist, Will Give Advance Notes on Hosiery Styles and Colors

—Phoenix Hosiery Week ushers in December . . . and promptly ushers out all the feminine problems on your Christmas lists! Internationally known hose . . . these . . . in the famous Phoenix make that bears shining witness to your own good taste and subtly compliments the gift-ee! Complete selection chiffon and service weight hose . . . with a brand-new low-priced number!

You'll Save On Christmas Hose If You Buy By the Box!

No. 715

Chiffon Hose

$1.50

3 Prs. $4.35

—Chiffon with graceful narrow French heel. Full fashioned. In the approved colors of the season—castor, copper, gun metal, sunray, vanity, beechnut, beachburn, skin and black.

No. 744

Service Weight

$1.50

3 Prs. $4.35

—Serviceable full fashioned service weight with lisle soles for wear. In street shades of beachburn, copper, gun metal, vanity, gray, white and black.

No. 749

Service Weight

$1.95

3 Prs. $5.65

—Full fashioned service weight with French heels. In Arabian, copper, castor, white, black, gun metal, turftan, silverwing and sunray.

Buy By the Box

First Time In Atlanta!

New Number in Phoenix Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

$1.25

Three Pairs for $3.60!

No. 768. SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE. Full-fashioned, slender, square heels, lisle hem and soles. In Vanity, Light Gun Metal, Arabian, Beechnut, Graele, Turftan, Skin, Sunray **$1.25**

NO. 747. CHIFFON HOSE with slender, square heels. Full-fashioned in Beechburn, Castor, Caramel, Copper, Gun Metal, Skin, Vanity, Graele. All sizes..... **$1.25**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

No. 753

Chiffon Hose

$1.95

3 Prs. $5.65

—Full fashioned, chiffon with French heels and picot tops. Copper, castor, gun metal, taffy, skin, silverwing, beachburn, vanity, sunray, black.

Made in 3 lengths—
A for small figures
B for medium figures
C for tall figures
All sizes.

No. 374 (Outsizes)

Service Weight

$1.95

3 Prs. $5.65

—Full fashioned with lisle hems and soles. French nude, gun metal, black, turftan, peach, graele, sunny, vanity. Outsizes.

No. 794

Sheer Chiffon

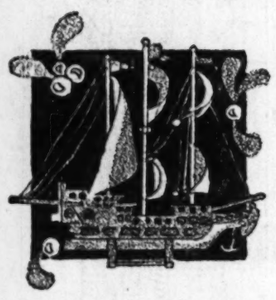
$2.95

3 Prs. $8.60

—Sheer chiffon all silk with picot tops. Full fashioned. Peach, gun metal, skin, tanora, sunburn, and lido.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Buy By the Box



Replicas of "The Mayflower"

$5.95

—This is the first time that we have ever marked ships so expertly modeled from the "Mayflower" less than $12.50! Finely colored 20-inch lengths in full sail! Beautiful gifts for Christmas!

—Footstools with real hand-made needlepoint tops, $4.95.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$10 Permanent Waves

$7.50



For December Only!

Rich's Beauty Salon, with your Christmas budget at heart, offers its regular $10 permanent wave for $7.50 for December only! Soft natural looking waves given by expert operators—to keep your unruly Winter locks smoothly neat for the holidays. **Manicure, 60c. Oil manicure, 75c.**

—THE BEAUTY SALON
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



$7.95 to $10 Embroidered Spanish Shawls

$5

—A fortunate purchase enabled us to offer these lovely silk shawls at this low price! Versatile gifts—for evening wraps, piano covers, or to fashion into negligees. White, black and colors, with wide fringes.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

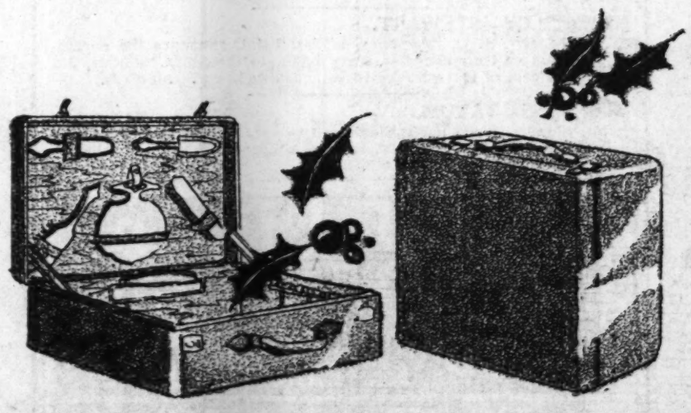
At Prices Anyone Can Afford To Pay!

Matched Luggage Sets

Hat Boxes..... $9.95
Suitcases..... $9.95
Fitted Cases..... $12.95

—Handsome hand luggage to meet the pocket-books and tastes of smart voyageurs! Trustworthy companions for Christmas trips or European travels of dashing debutantes and collegians or their sophisticated elders! Wooden frames covered with black or brown fabrikoid and finished with tan or grey linings and excellent Wilcox fittings.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



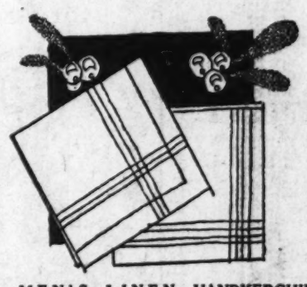
RICH'S
INC

Fireside Fixtures



Wood Baskets ..... $5 to $15
Grates ..... $5 to $17.50
Fire Sets ..... $5 to $20
Hammered Brass Coal Hods..... $8.95
Andirons ..... $5 to $30
Fenders ..... $7.50 to $25
Fire Screens ..... $7.50 to $25

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Linen Squares and by the Yard

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEF SQUARES with drawn threads in white and colors.

39c Ea.

WHITE LINEN LAWN for women's dainty kerchiefs. 36-in. wide.

$1 to $2.50 Yd.

LINEN CAMBRIC FOR MEN'S KERCHIEFS. Pure linen in white. 36-in. wide.

$1 to $2 Yd.

COLORED LINEN LAWN for women's kerchiefs in every lovely color. 36-in. wide.

$1 and $1.25 Yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Super-Rayon Jim Pants and Shirts

$1

—And you'll give him the best—for these are famous Reis make, introducing a new superior quality of rayon that is silken luxury! In yellow, flesh and blue, with white—specially priced and boxed for Christmas.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

:-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

PERRY—WALKER.

Mrs. Lalla Davis Perry announces the engagement of her daughter, Lydia Hardwick, to Dr. Edward Yancey Walker, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized January 8.

MATHER—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotton Mather announce the engagement of their daughter, Belva, to J. Elsas Phillips, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BIVINGS—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Walter MacDowell Rogers, of Atlanta and Baxley, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

BURROW—NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burrow, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Thelma, to Leon Verne Norris, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place Tuesday, December 10.

Miss Means Weds Charles L. Burch.

Of wide interest in this section was the marriage last Sunday of Miss Elcy Means, home demonstration agent for this county, to Charles Leroy Burch, of this city, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Means, of Barnesville, Ga., in the presence of members of the immediate families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Sprayberry. Mrs. Paul Means, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue crepe, with corsage of valley lilies and pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom departed for a honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Thomasville. Mrs. Burch as a graduate of the G. S. T. C. in Athens, and has taken various post graduate courses. Mr. Burch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burch, Sr., of this city, is a popular businessman of this city, head of the Burch Mills, here.

Miss Ward Weds H. L. Bedenbaugh.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juvernia Ward, daughter of Mrs. Fannie B. Ward, to Howard L. Bedenbaugh, of East Point, the marriage being solemnized in Carrollton Sunday afternoon, September 15. Rev. E. T. Steed performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bedenbaugh will make their home at 206 Ware avenue, East Point.

Miss Richards Weds Mr. Waters.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Esther Katherine Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Richards, of Alexandria, Va., to Charles Leo Waters, of Atlanta, which took place Wednesday evening November 27. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nevils, 1031 Virginia avenue, N. E., by Rev. R. Z. Tyler. The bride wore a model of dahlia crepe-back satin, princess effect, forming an uneven hemline which hung to the floor. Her flowers, a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies, completed her costume. The only attendant, Miss Nancy Chapman, of Winchester, Va., was attired in turquois-blue chiffon, wearing a corsage of Columbia roses. Louis Anser acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waters left for an extended trip to Florida. After December 15 they will be an home at 933 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Miss Scogin Weds Mr. Hudson Nov. 9.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Scogin and John W. Hudson took place November 9 at Opelika, Ala., with Rev. Butler officiating. Mrs. Hudson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scogin and Mr. Hudson is the son of Mrs. J. E. Hudson. He is connected with the Atlanta Trust Company.

Miss Elsie Lee Entertains Today.

Miss Elsie Lee entertains Sunday evening at her home on Oxford road in Druid Hills, for a number of the college set, and her mother, Mrs. W. Hamilton Lee, will assist in entertaining. Misses Marie Goodyear and Exa Rumble, with Mrs. Goodyear accompanying, will sing several vocal numbers.

Those invited include Misses Marie Goodyear, Jane Clark, Marian Lee, Rachel Johnson, Christian Henderson, Lolita Stipe, Elizabeth Thompson, Jane McLaughlin, Exa Rumble, Trewick Stubbs, Hardeman Blackshear, Bob Strozier, Bill Hinton, Dr. Guerry Strong, Ed Ziegler, Harold List, Jim Austin, Albert Kelly, Jabot Flemming and Curtis Langhorne.

Signatures Required On Engagements.

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution unless it bears the signature, address and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.

Miss Belva Mather To Wed Elsas Phillips in December



Miss Belva Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotton Mather, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, to J. Elsas Phillips, the marriage to take place in December. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

The engagement of Miss Belva Mather to Elsas Phillips is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, parents of the bride-elect, the marriage to take place in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mather on St. Augustine place, and unite two of the most prominent members of the younger set of society.

Miss Mather lately returned from a six-month visit to Hollywood, Cal., where her radiant beauty attracted film world magnates, and she appeared in four recent silver screen productions. She was graduated from Washington Seminary, afterward finishing her education at National Park in Washington, D. C., and continuing her studies abroad. She is a direct descendant of Cotton Mather, famous New England minister of colonial days. Misses Carmen, Evelyn and Elizabeth Mather are her sisters, and her father is a member of Mather Brothers, one of the leading furniture houses in Georgia. On her maternal side, Miss Mather is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Holleman, of Henderson, Texas. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mather, of Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Phillips is a son of Mrs. Nettie Elsas Phillips, and the late Ben Z. Phillips, and grandson of Jacob Elsas, who founded the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. He was graduated from Marist college, Georgia Military academy and the University of Pennsylvania, and he has traveled extensively in Europe. He is a scion of wealthy and influential families, who for generations have taken a leading and active part in the civic and philanthropical progress of Atlanta.

KING—IVY.

Walker King announces the engagement of his mother, Mrs. Mettie King, to George W. Ivy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TINLEY—ADAMS.

Rev. and Mrs. James Walter Tinley, of Rochelle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Gilbert Earle Adams, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CRAWFORD—LANGFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crawford, of Brooks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Kathryn, to Hubert R. Langford, of Braselton and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

McBRAYER—ENGRISCH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McBrayer announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Josephine, to Martin Engrisch, Jr., the marriage to take place December 24.

BUTLER—GARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Butler, of Chase City, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Johnson, to Irl B. Garnett, of Hypoluxo, Fla., the wedding to take place this month. No cards.

GRAY—LOCKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gray, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Britt, to Collins Dave Locke, of Birmingham, the marriage to be solemnized in late December.

ENLOE—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Porter Enloe, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Raleigh B. White, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

MERRELL—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrell, of Roopville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to J. A. Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SCARBOROUGH—HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scarborough announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Geraldine, to Henry Sloan Hopkins, the wedding to take place at an early date.

JOHNSON—BEAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Ruth, to James L. Bean, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, December 22.

HEMPERLEY—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Charles E. Stewart, Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

STEPHENS—TATUM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Chrystal, to William Edgar Tatum, the wedding to be solemnized in January.

Miss Blanton Weds T. C. Walker.

BROOKHAVEN, Ga., Nov. 30.—The marriage of Miss Katie Blanton to T. C. Walker, of Chamblee, was solemnized yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. O. McKibben at his home in Morningside.

The charming bride, of the brunette type of beauty, was radiantly beautiful in a gown of blue transparent velvet with hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. W. E. Jamerson, who wore an ensemble of brown satin with accessories to match. W. E. Jamerson acted as best man.

After an extensive motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Walker will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Blanton.

Miss Harp Weds Mr. Musslewhite.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 30.—The marriage of Miss Elma Harp to John William Musslewhite, of Reynolds, was solemnized at the First Baptist church in Montezuma at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. B. E. Donehue in the presence of the immediate family of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Musslewhite left on a motor trip to points of interest in Florida.

Miss Marie Story Weds Mr. McDonald.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 30—The marriage of Miss Marie Story and Bennet McDonald was quietly celebrated Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McDaniel, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. F. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, and witnessed by members of the family and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a becoming coat dress of brown crepe with blouse in lighter tone, brown hat and other accessories to match and her flowers, Ophelia roses, were worn as a shoulder bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for Florida on a motor trip and on their return will be at home at the Hotel General Quitman.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Story, of Athens, and has been at the head of the domestic science department at Quitman High, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Mr. McDonald is a nephew of S. S. Bennet and has many prominent family connections. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of an honorary society, Alpha Zeta of the College of Agriculture. He is a member of the Interstate Enterprises, motion picture producers, and also of the firm McDonald & Cobb.

Pioneer Society Meets Wednesday.

Woman's Pioneer Society meets at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock.

MOORE—HOLMES.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthe A., to James Capers Holmes, of Atlanta, formerly of Woodbury, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

LEWIS—PRATER.

James Horace Lewis, of Calhoun, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Jo, to David Ray Prater, the marriage to be solemnized January 5.

MAXWELL—SEYMOUR.

Mrs. B. B. Maxwell, of Elberton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Lucile, to William Floyd Seymour, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ROSSMAN—CALHOUN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rossman, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy V., to James Dorsey Calhoun, of Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized in December.



$6

This graceful brocaded evening slipper has a silver kid heel, and trimming of silver and gold kid. It also comes in black suede.

Add 25c for Mail Orders

EVERYONE'S WATCHING!

You can't hide your shoes behind the longer skirts! By grace of the new silhouette, everyone's looking at your feet! To avoid embarrassment—buy your footwear at Chandler's!

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

At Whitehall Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street

As a gift for a lady

MONOGRAM STATIONERY

is distinctly appropriate

It carries with it no other sentiment than that of friendship and goodwill. Samples, showing fashionable designs executed from steel engravings, may be examined at our retail store,

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Order now to insure delivery in ample time for Christmas.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS

BY "FRANCO"

Lily of France—Model—Mollie Mayer and Vogue. Also *High-Waisted Girdles*

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. FORSYTH ST.

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Christmas Gifts

from

Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Store

are especially esteemed!

In making purchases from this establishment, you have the assurance of quality, style and value, and in addition the great advantage of making your selection from the most extensive and interesting display in Atlanta.



Freeman Sterling Silver

is the Christmas choice of many. Additional pieces to match present sets make a most acceptable gift.

Freeman Diamonds

are of one quality only, absolutely perfect gems, backed by a reputation of over forty years. Rings, Brooches and Bracelets.



Freeman Watches



are reliable, accurate and fully guaranteed. Standard and exclusive makes, including Elgin, Hamilton, Longines, Bulova, and many others.

We Solicit New Charge Accounts

Convenient Monthly Payments If Desired.
Mail Inquiries Invited.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South

Shop Early for Xmas



$1.95



Soft Sole Leather D'Orsays Red, Blue, Green, Brown or Black Kid.

$1.79



Soft Sole Black Satin D'Orsays. Black Satin with linings of Peach, Gold, Coral or Green.

$1.95



Hard Sole Satin Mules Black Satin with Marabou or Ostrich and lining of Turquoise or Peach.

Mail Service Street Floor

RICH'S



H. F. Linder The Craftsman IN FINE JEWELRY 33 YEARS IN BUSINESS

5 PLAZA WAY 2ND FLOOR

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Steel-Engraved Personal Christmas Cards and Etchings

Assortment of Beautiful Cards. Special $1.00

WRITE FOR SAMPLES

L. D. Specht Engraving Co.

Two Stores in Atlanta

113 Alabama Street (Rear of Liggett's) 329 Peachtree Street, N. E. WA. 9294

Continuing

Leon Frohsin

Annual After-Thanksgiving

SALE

Exceptional Reductions on Exclusive, High Style, Superior

COATS

DRESSES

ENSEMBLES

COATS . . . . . 1/4 to 1/3 LESS

DRESSES . . . 1/3 to 1/2 LESS

ENSEMBLES . . 1/4 to 1/3 LESS

50 Exclusive Evening Dresses . . $25

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

It Means More When It Comes from Allen's!

Consult A Gift Specialist!



From Paris and Oriza Legrande comes this delicate, new perfume . . . "Breath of Spring" . . . in $2 to $12 sizes . . . shown here in a smart gift container.

Chinese Cloisonne cigarette box with white jade motif . . . also a four-piece bon-bon box that comes apart and is used separately . . . the cigarette box, $8.75 . . . the bon-bon box, $9.75.

Agalin Sets of simulated jade, topaz, rose quartz, orchid, blue pearl, in three-piece, 6 and 8-piece sets . . . new, modernistic shapes . . . priced from $15 to $42.50.

Imported Galalith Clocks, of simulated amber, jade, lapis, mais, both clear and clouded . . . $4.95 . . . also other styles of clocks, at varied prices.

Hand-painted miniatures, charmingly framed, and exquisite in detail . . . priced $2.50 and $4.95 . . . also French prints that are very lovely, for $1.50.

Leather Jewel Case, hand-tooled in gold, ornamented with white jade . . . lined with satin and velvet in red, green, or black . . . $29.75.

Book-ends of Soochow jade, with intricate, hand-carved designs. The pair shown here are $12.50 . . . others from $5.95 up to $12.50.

Cloisonne enameled cigarette cases . . . small, slim, easily slipped into one's bag . . . $8.75.

Something more impressive than its Christmas box . . . something more enduring than its tinsel ribbon . . . something intangible, yet very real, accompanies every Christmas Gift that comes from J. P. Allen's . . . .

For, everybody cannot purchase prestige! Tradition is not sold in boxes. Yet, that illusive quality, like an aura of light, surrounds the Allen Christmas Gifts. Your gift this year will carry a name that has an ancestry . . . a name whose present day position as a leader in the world of fashion, as a synonym for style, is enriched a thousandfold by the mellow charm of its glorious past. It means more when it comes from Allen's!

And this is applicable, not only to the novelties, the unusual gifts that are presented here, for both men and women . . . it applies with equal strength to the practical gifts, the everyday necessities that are always so desirable at Christmas time! Everybody knows that bags, handkerchiefs, jewelry, gloves, French perfumes, hosiery, umbrellas, scarves and shawls are gifts that women will always appreciate . . . not of course, just any bag, or any piece of jewelry . . . We are speaking of Allen bags and Allen jewelry . . . And therein lies the difference that makes your gift outstanding!



Waterman Desk Sets, in a variety of styles, colors and sizes . . . priced from $7.50 to $18 . . . the set shown here is of onyx.

Cloisonne enameled humidor . . . a gift any man would find exceptionally valuable for his desk, at home or at the office . . . $12.50. (Others at varied prices.)

Allen's Ties are smart . . . exclusive in design, decidedly masculine in character . . . priced from $1.50 to $3.00 . . . (handkerchief and tie sets to match, $3.00.)

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves . . . $5.50, of unlined pigskin, $5.00, cape and mocha in gray and brown, $3.50 and $5.00.

Need we name this gift? It is silver-plated, sterling lined, and comes in a leather or silver-plated case, priced from $5.95 up.

Traveling Beverage Shaker of enamel or nickel, with strainer top and four cups . . . in a leather case . . . priced . . . Nickel Sets, $5.95 to $19.75. Enameled Sets, $8.95 to $9.75.

Buxton Bill Folders for the small new bills . . . priced from $2 to $10. Various leathers.

Allen's Socks, of silk, lisle, or silk and lisle combined . . . priced from $1.00 to $3.50 a pair.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

WAlnut 6211

Miss Davis Weds Mr. Hardy At Church Ceremony in Senoia

SENOIA, Ga., Nov. 30.—The marriage of Miss Romola Davis, of Clearwater, Fla., and Senoia Ga., and Harry Hardy, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Senoia, was solemnized here this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church at a brilliant ceremony in the presence of a large number of Georgia society, the Rev. John F. Eden performing the ceremony. Prior to the marriage service an appropriate musical program was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Norman, of Griffin, violinist; Mrs. J. H. Jones, pianist, and Mrs. B. R. Beck, of Decatur, soloist.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and pedestal baskets of huge yellow chrysanthemums. Cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers were arranged at artistic intervals amid the foliage. A large basket of shaggy yellow chrysanthemums graced the altar, which was overlaid with white satin. The pews reserved for the families of the bride and groom were marked by clusters of large yellow chrysanthemums.

Wedding Attendants.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered in pairs, the former including Mrs. J. C. Jones, Jr., of Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Henriette Nolan, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. William Rowe, of Senoia, and Miss Mary Brown, of Decatur. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Rowe wore gowns fashioned of orchid chiffon and Miss Nolan and Miss Brown were costumed in yellow chiffon. Their gowns were fashioned along princess lines fitted at the waistline, the graceful skirts falling to an ankle length with hem of petal effect. The necklines of the attractive bodices featured a "V" shape with two shaded dahlias harmonizing with the costumes caught on the left side of the "V" shaped neckline in the back. They carried Pernet roses and lavender pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Annie Lou Hardy, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Hastings, acted as maid of honor and matron of honor, the former wearing an orchid chiffon gown and the latter wearing yellow chiffon, both gowns made of a deeper shade than those worn by the bridesmaids. Their costumes were fashioned along the same lines as those worn by the maids and each carried a bouquet of Pernet roses and lavender pompom chrysanthemums.

The groomsmen included Warren Irvin, of Charlotte, N. C.; E. E. Whitaker, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Paul McKnight, R. W. Freeman and J. B. Hutchinson, all of Senoia.

The four little flower girls entered in pairs preceding the bride. They were Misses Mary Louise Hastings, of Hastings; Mildred Claire Jones, of Thomaston; Charlotte Tribble and Mary F. Gardner, of Senoia. They wore dainty frocks of flesh-colored tulle and chiffon and carried small baskets of yellow rose petals.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her mother, Mrs. Annie McLane Davis, by whom she was given in marriage, and where they were joined by the groom and his father, R. L. Hardy, who acted as best man. The bride's gown was fashioned of exquisite eggshell satin, featuring the modish princess lines with groups of shirring forming the natural waistline. The V-shaped neckline was finished with rose point lace, the same lace introduced where the train of satin fell from the skirt just below the waistline in the back. A bridal veil of ivory tulle was caught to the bride's dark hair in becoming cap effect and banded across the forehead with rose point lace, being confined with tiny clusters of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Davis, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of beige chiffon trimmed in cream colored lace. A shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed the costume.

Mrs. R. L. Hardy, the groom's mother, wore an attractive gown of lace fashioned of a deep eggshell shade over satin to match. A corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed the costume.

Elaborate Reception.

Immediately after the marriage service Mrs. Davis entertained at an elaborate reception at her home at which she was assisted in receiving by the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, the groom's parents, and John H. McLane, the bride's grandfather. Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. Carl C. McKnight, Mrs. Hubert Atkinson, Mrs. Grace Row, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. James M. Tribble, Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Mrs. Paul McKnight, Mrs. George D. Pollock, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, of Atlanta; Mrs. Dennis Thurmond, Mrs. Paul McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. F. Holberg, Mrs. Lee Hand, Mrs. W. D. Gibson, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. William Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Conyers, of Birmingham, Ala., kept the bride's book. Miss Mary Freeman served punch.

Mr. Hardy and his bride left in the late evening for New York, where they will spend two weeks before returning to Charlotte, N. C., to make their home. The bride wore a striking travelling costume of woods brown crepe with smart felt hat to match. A handsome top coat of brown cloth with collar and cuffs of brown caracul completed the costume.

Both the bride and groom are representatives of prominent southern families and have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta who are interested in their marriage.

College Park U. D. C. To Meet Tuesday.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, December 3, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue, College Park. Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt is chairman for the afternoon, and will present the following on an historical program: "Woodrow Wilson," Mrs. R. L. Proctor; "Joel Chandler Harris," Mrs. R. T. Aderhold; "Eugene A. Nesbit and John LeConte," Mrs. V. C. Mason; "Gordon McCabe," Mrs. B. D. Gray. Mrs. H. E. Wall will close the program with a group of songs.

Georgia League Meets At Mrs. Stevenson's.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson invites the executive board of Georgia League of Women Voters to meet at her home, 204 Winona drive, in Decatur, Thursday, December 5, and the plan of the National League of Women Voters for the anniversary and memorial fund will be given full consideration. This plan includes the raising of a fund of $250,000 by the various states to carry forward the work of the National League of Women Voters and to perpetuate the ideals of the great leaders of women. States are appointing chairmen to carry on this work, and Miss Annie G. Wright, of Augusta, one of the pioneers in league work in Georgia, is state chairman.

Mrs. Lloyd Norris Is Honored.

Miss Nan Morgan and Miss Thelma Cofer honored Mrs. Loyd Norris last evening with a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Morgan on Columbia drive. The house was decorated with fall flowers, and the color scheme was effectively carried out in yellow and white.

Mrs. Norris was formerly Miss Louise Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler, of Decatur.

Poetry Forum Meets Today.

Poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Allemong, 41 Fourth street, N. E. In addition to authors' readings by local poets there will be a group of poems by Monroe Heath, of New York city, who is visiting the city. Ernest Hartsock will read his poem, "Strange Splendor," which was recently awarded the yearly prize of the Poetry Society of America.

Wedding at McRae Is of Interest.

McRAE, Ga., Nov. 30.—The wedding of Miss Eileen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, and J. M. Dorminey, of Fitzgerald, was solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday at 5 o'clock, Rev. P. Q. Cason officiating. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Roscoe Kimble, of Fitzgerald, sister of the groom, rendered a program of nuptial music, assisted by Miss Lucy Thaxton.

Little Miss Francis Kelly, of Fitzgerald, niece of the bride, was ring bearer and the matron of honor was Mrs. J. S. Brown, of Macon. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, W. C. Brown, and the best man was Wilbur Smith, of Fitzgerald. The bride's gown was a model of brown Canton crepe with eggshell satin blouse with accessories harmonizing and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Fitzgerald, where the parents of the groom entertained at a reception. Mrs. Dorminey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and is an accomplished musician. The groom is prominently connected in Fitzgerald and Ben Hill county, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Walker, Mr. Murphey Wed At Home Ceremony in Marietta

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—A marriage marked by interest to a host of friends throughout Georgia was that of Miss Willie Mae Walker to Jim Carswell Murphey which took place in Marietta last Tuesday evening and was characterized by exquisite beauty, being solemnized at 8 o'clock at "The Oaks," the home of Mrs. Alexander Duncan Grant. Dr. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

An artistic arrangement of palms and ferns formed a background for many tall silver vases and baskets of Killarney roses interspersed with tall seven-branched candlesticks holding white tapers. In the library, where a color scheme of white and green was perfected in detail, an altar was improvised of ferns and Easter lilies, flanked on either side by seven-branched cathedral tall white tapers. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mildred Murphey, of Hepzibah, sister of the groom, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. D. Hodges, sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and the marriage hymn "O Perfect Love." The bridal march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

The four ribbon bearers, who held the wide white satin ribbons which formed the aisle through which the bridal party passed were Mrs. William Vance, Jr., of Marietta; Mrs. Burton Wight, of Buena Vista; Miss Myrth McCracken, of Atlanta, and Miss Ida Brumby, of Marietta. Their charming and modishly fashioned long frocks were of chiffon in pastel shades of blue, lavender, yellow and rose, and they wore wristlets of white tulle, centered with dainty flowers of pastel shades. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Walker, of Jacksonville, Fla., only sister of the bride, and wore pink chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and cream roses in a lace paper holder, showered with blue lilies of the valley.

The beautiful bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Berton Wight, of Buena Vista. Her bridal gown was an exquisite creation of tulle and princess lace, en bouffant, over eggshell satin. Her long tulle veil was fashioned with a most becoming cap effect of princess lace framing her lovely face and the long train of tulle was caught at intervals wita orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of gorgeous calla lilies showered with lilies of the valley. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held, those present being only relatives and a few close friends.

The bride's traveling costume was a model of green flat crepe with hat of felt and accessories to match. On their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Murphey will take possession of their new home in Vance circle in Marietta.

Social Activities at the Fort To Interest Military Society

FORT McPHERSON, Nov. 30.—Informal affairs are centering the interest of the military set during the week with riding as the chief out-of-door activity. Mrs. Cyril C. Chandler was hostess at an informal tea Friday afternoon at her quarters at the garrison. The guests included a group of the military contingent.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Herbert F. Teate will be hostess at a bridge-tea at the Officers' Club at the post. There will be ten tables of bridge and additional guests for tea.

The Polo and Riding Club will sponsor a riding class for the ladies of the military group to be instructed by Lieutenant Biddle and Lieutenant Landon. The classes are to be held thrice weekly at the riding hall, the time to be announced later. Among those attending the classes will be Mrs. Blink Drummond, Mrs. T. Edwards, Mrs. Augustus B. Jones, Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey, Mrs. John R. Dinsmore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. J. O. Ensrud, Mrs. Druid B. Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Grable, Mrs. Albert G. Wing, Mrs. Frank Child, Miss Virginia McGinn, Miss Doris Macklin, Miss Jackie Ensrud, Miss Marjorie Ripley, Miss Mary Bach, Miss Sarah Greene, Miss Helen Thomas, and Miss Dorothy Holliday.

Sunday afternoon Miss Clare Harden will present a musical program at 4 o'clock at the post chapel, assisted by Mrs. Irene Bell, contralto. Miss Harden is the organist and choir director of the Maygood Memorial Methodist church and is a talented musician. The program will include Lemmen's "Fanfare" and Mendelssohn's sonata in F minor. Mrs. Bell will present "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, and "Trees" and the "Spirit of God." Chaplain J. O. Ensrud will give the address for the service. Miss Harden will close the program with the grand chorus from Guilmant. All the members of the military set and their friends are invited to attend this recital, which is being given for the post relief fund.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Chaplain Ensrud will conduct the regular morning service at the post chapel. A special musical program has been arranged for this service. Mrs. Ensrud will preside at the organ and Colonel Henry A. Ripley, accompanied by Mrs. Ensrud, will give as a violin number "Simple Aveu," by Francis Thorne. The chaplain has selected for his subject for this service "The Teacher."

A number of the post personnel are receiving orders which entails a change of station much to the regret of their friends at the garrison. Lieutenant Martin Meyers and Mrs. Meyers will be among the earliest leave-takers for early in December they will leave for Lieutenant Meyers' new station at William Beaumont general hospital at El Paso, Texas. Lieutenant and Mrs. Meyers are the guests of their mother, Mrs. H. L. Schlesinger, at her home on West Peachtree street, since they have closed their apartment in the post. During their tour in the garrison they have been popular members of the garrison social circles and a host of good wishes will follow them to their new station.

Major and Mrs. Augustus H. Jones, accompanied by Peter Jones and Bennie Jones, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in south Georgia.

Major and Mrs. Clyde C. Abraham have been vacationing in New York for the past week.

The Chapel Guild of Fort McPherson will meet Monday afternoon, December 9, at the Officers Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls Announce Meetings.

Girls' council of Camp Fire Girls meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at Ampico hall. Christmas dolls dressed by the girls will be distributed. There will be a talk on the "Light Your Living Christmas Tree" campaign soon to be inaugurated. A membership drive is now on and New Year honors will be awarded each girl securing a new member. Miss Margaret Thomasma, executive secretary, will conduct a training course for guardians December 10, 11, 12 and 17 at Rich's schoolroom. The course, designed primarily for new guardians, will cover Camp Fire technique. Craft classes are held every Monday and Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce Hall No. 1 at 10 o'clock. Miss Sara Whitehead is instructing the girls in making boxes and articles suitable for Christmas presents. The Camp Fire group of Joe Brown Junior High school, Miss Myrtie O'Steen, guardian, meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. The group of Bass Junior High school also meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Glenwood school group meets Thursday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Eluta group, Mrs. Paul Cousins, guardian, plans a hike for Tuesday. The Ihaha group of Girls' High school, Mrs. Dan Plaster, guardian, will have a new member meeting Friday at the home of Nanine Jack, Oak street, S. W. The Owakica group of Girls' High school will have a business meeting on Friday. They plan to organize a Camp Fire group at Riverford school. Two new groups will be organized, one at Capitol View school, under the leadership of Miss Melville Doughty, and one in Decatur, under Mrs. Morgan S. Belser.

Items From Decatur Are of Interest.

DECATUR, Ga., Nov. 30.—Hugh Flake is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Sutton, Ed Sutton and Mrs. Jessie Sutton have returned after a short visit to friends and relatives in LaGrange, Ga.

Mrs. R. M. McGruder was hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge Club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home on Glendale avenue.

Among the Decatur girls at Camp Highland are Mary Cleo and Joyeuse Stead, Louise Trotti, Martha Smith and Josephine Davis.

Mrs. John Stone entertained her bridge club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennebrew and family are visiting relatives in Winder, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess and Ben Burgess attended the Alabama-Georgia football game in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Glausier is visiting her sister in Luthersville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Augusta visiting Mrs. Hastings' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green, Misses Margaret and Ruth Green, Harold and Anthony Green have moved to Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Secrest and children, of Athens, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pratt, Mrs. Secrest's parents.

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter Sponsors' Ball.

Betty Harrison Jones' chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World War will sponsor the annual Christmas benefit ball to be held Wednesday, December 18, at Garber's hall. The receipts received at this ball are to be expended 100 per cent to aid the need of the disabled veteran's families of Atlanta as there are many who are in the hospitals and have no means of supporting their families.

Past Pocahontas Club To Entertain.

Past Pocahontas Club will give a Christmas tree Tuesday, December 24, and the members of the club are Mesdames J. S. Harris, C. C. Holt, C. C. Gillette, Belle Isle, Cora Smith, F. F. Smith, W. G. Smith, J. B. Wilson, E. Tuttle, O. L. Hathcock, A. B. Chambers, Eloise Autrey, A. B. Howell, W. A. Wells, and Misses Loura Chambers, Emma Green and Lucy Cagle.

Mrs. Oglesby Fetes Debutante Niece.

Mrs. R. D. Oglesby will be hostess at luncheon tomorow at the Biltmore hotel, honoring her niece, Miss Peggy Poindexter, a debutante of the season. Fifty guests will be entertained. Luncheon will be served in a private dining room at 1:30 o'clock.

College Park Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Johnson, well-known vocalist, will render several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clarence Wail, of College Park, and Miss Nona Early, of Atlanta, a noted pianist, will render several selections.

North Side Study Club Meets With Mrs. James December 4

Mrs. L. A. James entertains the North Side Study Club Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at her home on Pelham Road, in Morningside, and the committee reports will be a feature, as the Christmas plans will be brought before the body. The club always arranges to help those "less fortunate than we" by substantial donations. Mrs. Thomas Irving McAndrew is general chairman, and Mrs. Durand H. Smith is co-chairman of the Christmas tree, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor is automobile chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Dedmon.

Wednesday's program features the following authors: Herbert George Wells, Eugene Fields, Edith Wharton. Mrs. E. W. Gunn will furnish the music. Others serving on the program will be Mrs. James Stein, Mrs. Douglas Barbour and Mrs. Thomas Irving McAndrew, with Mrs. W. A. Antilotti leading in discussion and Mrs. Virginia Henderson serving as program leader. Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the club, will be present at the meeting.

C. of C. Chapter Meets At Soldiers' Home.

Crawford W. Long, Children of the Confederacy, under the director, Miss Marian Lampkin, met Tuesday afternoon at the Soldiers' home. Miss Edna Reed, president, presided and a program on Thanksgiving was given.

SALE

HANAN WOMEN'S HOSIERY

$1.25

THE PAIR

FOR OUR TOWN-FAMOUS HOSE—ALL-SILK CHIFFON—REGULARLY PRICED $1.85 THE PAIR . . . ALSO ON SALE—OUR FINE GREEN-STRIPE SERVICE HOSE AT $1.20 THE PAIR.

HANAN & SON

37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

170 Peachtree St.

The gay Yuletide bells are ringing, calling you to come select His gift now.

The days are flying, and a most elaborate selection awaits you, here.

DANIEL'S

"His Gift Store"

45-49 Peachtree

GIFTS FOR A MAN FROM A MAN'S STORE

Daniel's Gifts for "Him"



Leather Jackets $10.
Knit Jackets $5 up.
Golf Sweaters $8.50.
Golf Hose $1.50 to $5.
Bradley Sweaters $10.
Slipover Sweaters $6.
Knit Gloves $1.50.

STETSON HATS
Select Quality $8.50.
Excellent Quality $10.
Stetson Velours $13.50.
Real Nutria $15.00.
Stetson Special $20.



Heavy Shaker Sweaters $12.50.
Travelo Sweaters $6.50, $8.50, $10.
Heavy V-neck Pullovers $6.50 & $8.50.
Silk Robe, Special Value, $7.95.
Black-Tone Wool Robes $12.50.
Other fine Robes $5 to $40.

DANIEL'S OVERCOATS
All-Wool Tweed Coats $25 and $30.
Armor-Knit Top Coats $30.
Camel's Hair Topcoats $40.
Jason Fleece Topcoats $45.
Genuine Allam-A Topcoats $50.
Scotch Mist Topcoats $65.

Hundreds of Other Gifts Attractively Priced.

DANIEL BROS. COMPANY

"The Christmas Store of His Choice"

45-47-49 Peachtree

1886 1929

with the first real taste of winter

Allen's Reduces

75 COATS

1/3 and more!

Splendid Values, Formerly from $145 to $375---NOW REDUCED TO $96 to $249.75

There are a comparatively few in this group of coats . . . a few exclusive coats, authentic reproductions of imports, model coats from famous manufacturers . . . richly, generously trimmed with Eastern Mink, Blue Fox, Hudson Bay Beaver, Russian Fitch, Fisher Dyed Fitch, Clear White Badger, Kolinsky, Cross Fox, Red Fox, Black Fox, Pointed Fox! Sizes from 14 to 44.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Fashion Posters by High Art Museum Students



Christmas Festivities Lie Just Beyond With Ball and Parties to Interest Society

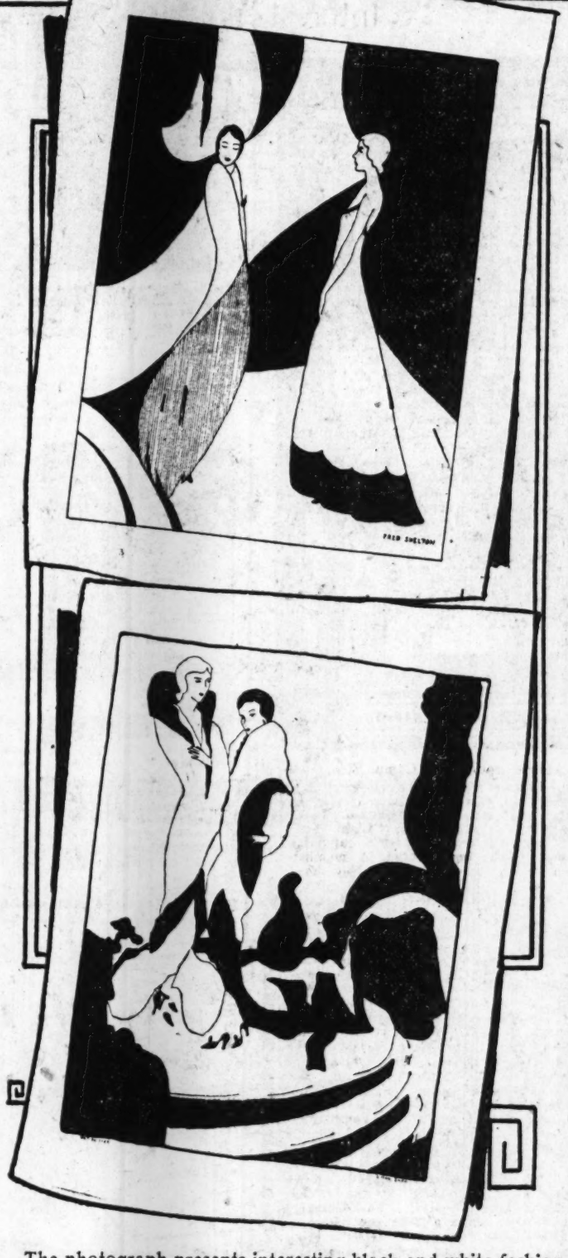
By Mme. Pompon.

THE classroom of the advertising art department of the High Museum of Art is conducted according to the rules and regulations of a model commercial studio. The serious dignity and efficiency is required of the students that would be necessary in real business. Orders for work are issued in writing. The time in which each problem is executed is kept as a part of the student's record. The completed work is criticized from the standpoint of an employer who might be expecting to use it for publication.

All of this is for the purpose of familiarizing the student with the exact conditions that will confront him when once sufficiently skilled to accept employment. The black and white fashion posters shown on this page were designed by students of the advertising art department, who have completed their first year of elementary work, but who, when the posters were drawn, had had but one month in the advertising art studio. They are, as a whole, surprisingly convincing, being entirely original and by no means copies of any work done elsewhere.

ROBERT S. ROGERS, director of first year classes in advertising art, explains the method followed by the students in the evolution of designs. "Each student in studying a theme," he says, "may make and submit as many small sketches on the subject as he may like. Some have submitted as many as 50 at a time. All of these are carefully studied. We decide on the one that shall be done in permanent form by a process of elimination." The pupils working in Mr. Rogers' class are at present Misses Mary Hutchins, Lillian Smith, Pearl Coggins, Reba Cunningham, Nancy Hudson, Helen Calloway, Natalie deGolian, Mrs. Clara Davis, Fred Shelton.

Etching is to be taught at the High Museum of Art, as well as the other fine arts, in the near future. An etching press has been purchased and will soon be installed. Modeling is already being taught as well as painting and drawing. Night classes have been opened. L. P. Skidmore is the director of the museum and of the art school. Ben Shute is the director of the second year class.



The photograph presents interesting black and white fashion studies by advertising art students at the High Museum of Art. Reading from left to right the pictures show a study drawn by Miss Nancy Hudson, expressing the latest modern feeling in design; a poster by Miss Clara Arnau Davis; a study by Miss Reba Cunningham, interesting from the standpoint of design and fashion; a drawing by C. Arnau Davis, outstanding as an abstract black and white pattern and as a portrayal of fashion; a drawing by Miss Mary Hutchins, with particular style appeal; a striking abstract study in black and white by Fred Shelton; an expression of black and white in the Japanese manner by Miss Lillian Smith.

CHRISTMAS lies just beyond. The stars in their courses are pointing directly toward it. Roses and chrysanthemums will soon be giving place to holly, mistletoe and poinsetta. The Driving Club, as usual, will stage a brilliant Yuletide dinner-dance. The ballroom, the foyer, the reception rooms will be full enough of glittering Christmas decorations—of trees, flowers and shining baubles, of color, noise and happy riot—to convince even the most unimpassioned that the 25th of December is no mere date on the calendar.

A similar Yuletide ensemble will be held at the East Lake Country Club Christmas evening, and an even more elaborate festival is slated there for the coming of the New Year. The Nine O'Clocks will give their customary fancy dress ball at the Driving Club on New Year's eve. And then, of course, there will be the great, never to be omitted, New Year's eve ball at the Capital City Club, which always assemble so many happy people together that without it no Christmas season could ever be considered all that it might have been.

With the college boys and girls coming home to celebrate from morning until night, with the debutantes receiving continuously up until the very hour of Noel, little will be lacking during the month of December to keep everybody as interested and as busy as possible.

Christmas night, as you see, is already as well provided for as human ingenuity can suggest. But Christmas morning will never be the same to seasoned Atlantians as it was during the memorable years before the passage of the Volstead act when Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer received as many, sometimes, as a thousand guests at their home on Peachtree road.

Yuletide balls and parties for the young, and the not-so-young, have always been plentiful in Atlanta. Christmas night has invariably afforded every opportunity for pleasure. But the always rather flat moments between gift-bestowing time and the Christmas dinner hour were never perfectly employed until Mr. and Mrs. Speer began creating social history with their beautiful and

Continued on Page 7-M.



Shoe it's FIT!

. . as well as Style and Price!

Whether it be the whim of the hour—her cigarette, say—or the necessity of every day—her shoes . . the clever moderne demands that it satisfy. . . It may be *taste* in a cigarette . . it's decidedly *fit* in a shoe!

As for price . . she pooh-poohs the necessity for extravagance. . . She knows where to get the most for her money . . and she hies straightway for Paul's Aristocrats.

. . the Run-about-Tie
fits the natural foot contours
high arch . . narrow heel
. . hand-turned sole . .
AAAA to C



TRADE MARK REG.
Paul's Beautiful Shoes
Aristocrats Sold Exclusively by Paul's

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Better Coats Reduced!

FOR MONDAY'S SALE

Our Finest Dress Coats

Included in This Sale at Reductions of

$10.00 TO $39.50



Lovely Coats of Cressella, Norma and Suede Cloth, beautiful models with large fur collar and cuffs of Golden Fitch, Fisher Fitch, Badger, Natural Lynx, Lapin, Pahmi, Fox and Wolf.

Now! Is the Time to Buy Your Winter Coat.

Coat Dept—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years In Atlanta"

Enjoy Sunday Dinner at Peacock Alley

Sunday Dinner $1.25
Cream of Celery Soup With Wafers
Roast Long Island Duck With Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Old Virginia Corn Pudding
French Peas Lettuce Hearts With Roquefort Dressing
Hot Rolls With Butter
Choice of Drink
Plum Pudding With Ohio Sauce

Sunday Dinner $1.00
Breast of Young Chicken With Guava Jelly
Tomato Aspic
Cottage Cheese
Brown Bread Sandwich
Hot Rolls With Butter
Choice of Drink
Apple Short Cake

Sunday Special, 75c
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage With Home-Made Crisp Waffles and Maple Syrup
Choice of Drink
Lemon Tart

Steak, Lamp Chops and Fried Chicken To Order

Peacock Alley Tea Room
Peachtree at Spring St.
Mrs. Clanton Armstrong in charge.

Atlanta Woman's Club Announces Opening of Annual Bazar Tuesday

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces the opening of the club bazar at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, which will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, and remain open until 9 o'clock each evening. Attractive booths have been erected and the mezzanine floor, where the articles will be displayed, will be decorated in the holiday colors.

There will be walking and talking dolls, rag dolls, embroidered handkerchiefs, pillow cases, lingerie, scarfs and fancy work of all kinds, hand-painted place cards, tallies, favors, card-table covers, plaques, flowering plants and bulbs, home-made pickles, cakes, candies, etc.

At 3:30 o'clock each afternoon a program will be put on by leading dancing instructors, and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles LaFontaine will present a number of her pupils in ensemble and solo dances. Wednesday afternoon Miss Nellie Sullivan will present a group of her pupils, and Thursday the Semon-White School of Dancing will have charge of the program. Mrs. Newton C. Wing is chairman of entertainment. Young venders, dressed in Japanese costumes, will sell chewing gum, pencils and cigarets in the lobby of the hotel. At 4 o'clock each afternoon a prize will be awarded to someone who has visited the booths during the day, this being a new and unique feature. Several firms handling food commodities will have their representatives present to demonstrate their wares.

Working Committees.

Mrs. W. P. Dunn, general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Odis Poundstone, vice chairman, will have assisting them as central committeewomen: Mesdames Walter A. Sims, Harry G. Poole, Howard McCutcheon, J. W. Gibson, C. K. Voorhees and Newton C. Wing. Among the saleslades and managers of the different booths will be found those who carry on the work of the various departments of the club; Mesdames M. L. Thrower, Irving S. Thomas, Fred C. Rice C. K. Ayer and M. B. Farnham, assisted by Mesdames Guy Sink, James T. Williams, Jesse M. Manry, Alexander McGill, W. E. Beckham, Earl Scott, R. C. Jessup, W. F. Trenary, Ira Farmer, W. C. Robinson, Nat Kaiser, Cotton Mather, L. D. T. Quinby, A. P. Treadwell, Thomas C. Harris, Thomas H. Pitts, B. F. Holtzendorf, D. R. Wilder, E. B. Havis, M. A. Gertman, W. Clyde Drummond, Fred C. Creswell, A. C. Whitehead, T. R. Sanders and others.

Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman of the garden committee, requests members of her committee who are contributing flowers and bulbs to have them at the hotel as early as possible Tuesday morning.

Atlanta League Meets Tuesday.

Executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters Tuesday, December 3, at 10:30 o'clock, and as it is the last meeting of the retiring board will be given over to the closing of the year's business and formulating the reports for the annual meeting to be held in January. The board for 1929 has had a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, and her co-workers are Mesdames R. L. Turman, vice president; Harry Gershon, second vice president; Fred Hodgson, third vice president; J. P. Billups, fourth vice president; A. W. Waldman, secretary; Ellis Robb, treasurer, and George Matson, parliamentarian. Mesdames R. E. Rollins, O. A. Harbin, Leonard Haas, Harry Greene and R. S. Goulden represented the wards. Mrs. Emmett Quinn served as chairman of women industry, Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher as chairman of education, and Mrs. Harry Greene, editor of Facts.

The ninth ward meets at the league office Friday, December 6, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Greene, chairman, presiding, and will feature the election of officers of the ward.

Mrs. Adelaide Call Is Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Call entertained at bridge last night at her home on Juniper street in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Caperton Baird, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The guests were Misses Baird, Allie Stephens, Janie Near, Dean Shell, Jack Bowman, H. P. McClure, Henry Etter, Jr., J. W. Wassor, Arthur Gamalla, Sam Eaton, P. G. Ward, Louie Perry, Harold Patton, Jimmie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Horton.

College Park News Features Parties.

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 30.—Mrs. T. O. Plunkett entertained at bridge Tuesday, the guests including Mesdames Horace Chase, F. C. Doss, Walter Green, E. H. Pudney, T. W. Brobston, Robert Peck, Ben Neely and S. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mrs. F. C. Doss was hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crowder Hale was honoree at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Winton Thomas.

Mrs. E. H. Martin was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening. Covers were placed for Misses Mildred Braswell, Hunter Folwkes, Margaret Martin, Virginia Moody, Mrs. Hunter Folwkes, Dr. Walter Jernigan, Percy Merritt, Wesley Green and James Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton entertained at a buffet Dutch supper Thursday evening at the College Heights Country Club, the occasion being in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durant announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, November 24, who has been given the name of Rose Eugenia.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of LaGrange, announce the birth of a son November 9 who will be called David, Jr. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Eloise Duncan.

Mrs. George Koplin, of Winter Haven, Fla., was the guest last week-end of her son, Clair Philips, who is a cadet at Georgia Military academy.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, honoring the officers of the district. Covers were laid for Mesdames E. M. Helbig, Charles Morris, Murray Howard, Oscar Palmour, W. T. Roberts, Jere Wells, Theron Watson, Kate Green Hess and Walter Stewart.

Miss Virginia Moody is the guest of her parents in LaGrange this week.

Miss Velma Bowles is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Columbus.

Mrs. Katherine Price has returned to her home in Athens after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Leo Stillman.

Mrs. Ralph Dodd and son, Ralph, Jr., are guests of Mrs. Mary E. Blackwell in Hartwell.

A. J. Wilkerson, of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cortez Suttles, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Suttles joined Mr. Wilkerson in Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving there.

Mrs. R. E. Lowe, Miss Betty Lowe, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. C. D. Amason, of Orlando, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Wallace Sitton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Wells have returned to Mountville, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. Jerry Evans and Mrs. Ralph Neville.

Byron H. Hughie and Byron, Jr., of Douglas, Wyo., are guests of Mrs. Aderholt.

Miss Edwina Perry, of Macon, is a guest of Miss Virginia Oliver.

William Palmour, of Dahlonega college, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, of Sparks, Ga., are guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Mrs. Henry Harralson is at Avon Park, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Jefferson Richardson was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Richardson Tuesday.

Mayor E. D. Barrett and Miss Martha Barrett motored to Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. C. D. Conner and little daughter, Maybelle.

Miss Laura Lane and Miss Mildred Smith spent this week-end in Rockmart, Ga.

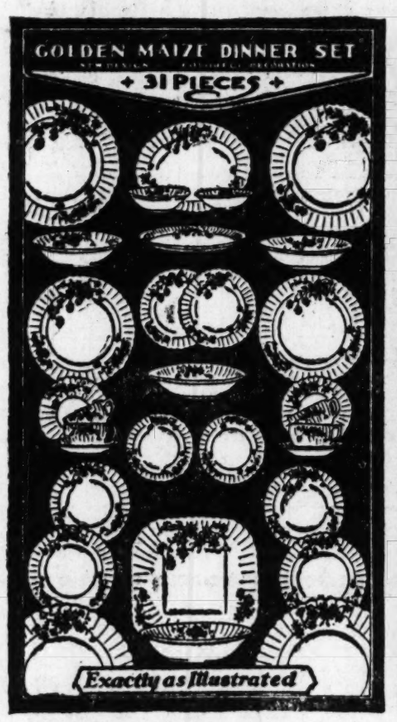
Electric Cooking School Planned.

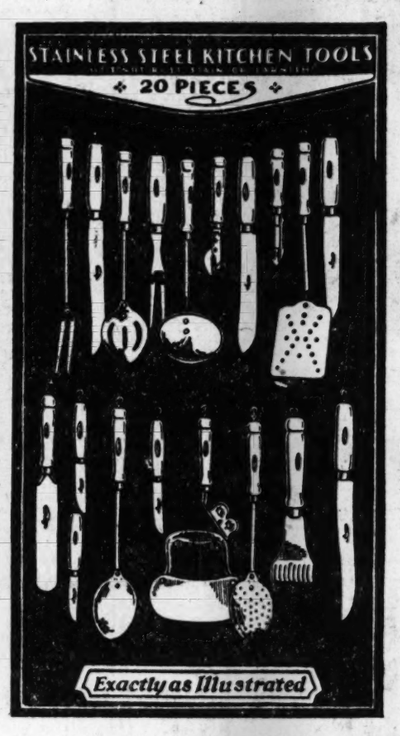
An electric cooking school will be held at the E. A. Minor banquet hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, East Atlanta, December 3, 4, and 5, from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock. The school is sponsored by the young matrons' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, and conducted by Mrs. Carrol Gray Crawford of the home service department, Georgia Power Company. Attractive draw prizes will be given each day. Tickets for the three-day school will be 50c or 25c for a single class will be charged, the proceeds to go to the building fund for a new church. For further information call Mrs. R. H. Little, JA. 2908-J.

77-79 Alabama St., S. W. | ED MATTHEWS & CO. Temporary Location | 77-79 Alabama St., S. W.

2 BIG HOOSIER SPECIALS!

ALL FOR $1 COME IN TOMORROW





$1 DOWN AND $1 Weekly

Choice of 4 New Color Combinations in this New Style HOOSIER

Which Do You Like Best?

Come in tomorrow and get for your kitchen the world's famous Hoosier kitchen cabinet, including 59 other useful articles. All for only one dollar down! Choose the color you like best. Old Ivory, Venetian Green, Grey Enamel, or Golden Oak. Richly decorated in contrasting colors. Make this the start of the beauty kitchen you have always wanted.



2,000,000 Women O. K. the HOOSIER

In two million kitchens Hoosier is the proudest possession. A faithful servant, a constant helper and a beautiful addition to the home. Two million women have chosen Hoosier because it offers everything that could be desired in convenience; everything that it is possible to purchase in quality; and because it is acknowledged—

Stainless Steel

Twenty pieces—a tool for every purpose, bright, stainless steel that will not rust or tarnish. The apple green, octagon shaped handles have a marvelous finish that is both water-proof and crack-proof.

The World's Finest Cabinet

Read over the 59 Hoosier features in the column at the right. Compare Hoosier point for point with any other cabinet you have ever heard of or seen. Then nothing but Hoosier will satisfy you—nothing but Hoosier should.

Dinnerware

Think of getting the $1-piece dinnerware set at absolutely no extra cost. It is made of finest imported and domestic clays. Fashionable Golden Maize, Corinthian shape, colorful Nile Daisy decoration.

You Get the HOOSIER
You Get the Glassware
You Get the Dinnerware
And the Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools

59 HOOSIER FEATURES

1. Metal flour bin.
2. Glass flour level indicator.
3. Patented shaker sifter.
4. Cut-off on sifter
5. Self-cleaning flour bin.
6. Flour agitator.
7. Revolving spice caster.
8. Seven crystal spice jars.
9. Spice jar labels.
10. Crystal coffee jar.
11. Crystal tea jar.
12. Aluminum screw lids on jars.
13. Metal two-way sugar bin.
14. Cut-off on sugar bin.
15. Sugar scoop.
16. Guaranteed porcelliron top.
17. Mottled edge top.
18. Top is fruit acid proof.
19. Top extends to 36 inches.
20. Uncluttered work space.
21. Top is buckle proof.
22. Removable roll doors.
23. Spacious dish cupboard.
24. Large food compartment.
25. Large utensil cupboard.
26. Pan rack.
27. Ball-bearing casters.
28. Ant-proof caster cups.
29. Sliding shelf in base.
30. Hardwood cutting board.
31. Cutlery drawer.
32. Utility drawer.
33. Metal bread and cake drawer.
34. Self-closing bread drawer lid.
35. Bread drawer support.
36. Three-ply drawer bottoms.
37. All panels three ply.
38. Three-ply backs.
39. Warp-proof construction.
40. Steel side supports.
41. Food chopper block.
42. Adjustable height legs.
43. Metal corner leg clamps.
44. Specially designed hinges.
45. Patented spring catches.
46. Nickle-plated hardware.
47. Hardwoods used throughout.
48. Easy access to all parts for cleaning.
49. Scientifically designed.
50. Upper cupboard interior enameled.
51. Dust-proof interior.
52. Rigid front frame construction.
53. Lock joint drawer construction.
54. Doweled front frames.
55. Thoroughly-seasoned woods.
56. Cabinet is 40 inches wide.
57. Triple coated enamel finish.
58. Colorful decoration.
59. Choice of new colors.

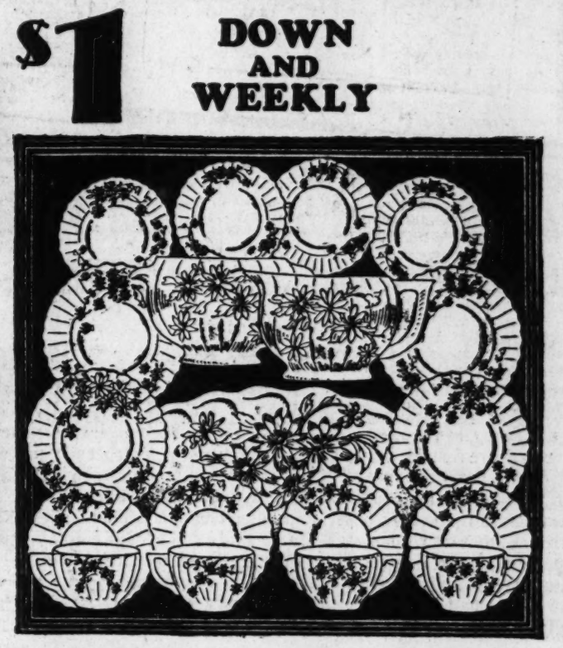
ALL FOR ONLY $1 DOWN AND WEEKLY



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR



ELECTRIC TOASTER



HOOSIER *Breakfast Set*

and 20 EXTRA PIECES for $39.75



YOU will never be satisfied with anything but a Hoosier set when you see this one. It has that strong, sturdy construction that Hoosier and only Hoosier can bring you. Think now of getting this set—WITH TWENTY EXTRA PIECES—for only $39.75!

Come in. Examine the set. See the sturdy chairs. Notice how strongly the table is made so that it won't creak, won't warp nor wobble. See the extra heavy corner braces, the hardwood leaf supports. See how carefully it is finished, even underneath. There's nothing flimsy here.

3 Outlets If Desired

This modern convenience—3 electric outlets—will be built on to your breakfast table at a cost of only $3.75 extra!

Here's What You Get:

A five-piece Hoosier breakfast set in true Hoosier beauty—four colors to choose from—grey enamel with blue and black decoration; Venetian green with red and black; old ivory with blue and orange; golden oak with green and black.

In addition, you get an electric aluminum quality percolator, an electric toaster and 18 breakfast dishes in the newest golden maize color and fashionable Nile Daisy pattern.

Only Two Days Left—Get Yours Tomorrow!

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Pedestal Tables



Regular $2.00 values. Pedestal Tables, finished in walnut or mahogany, 15x29 inches. Monday, while they last, only

98c

Cash and Carry

Card Tables

One lot of mighty pretty Card Tables. A real good value at the regular price, but while they last Monday at only



Cash and Carry

98c

ED MATTHEWS & COMPANY

77 TEMPORARY LOCATION Alabama Street, S. W. 79

Between Whitehall and Pryor

WA. 0622-0623

Christmas Festivities And Parties To Interest Society

Continued from Page 5-M.

brilliant Christmas morning eggnog parties.

IT WAS always with the greatest zest that the older (a mere figure of speech) and the not-so-old, left their havoc filled homes behind them—all the crumpled tissue paper, all the abandoned ribbons, all the gift-filled chairs and sofas and tables—to hasten in finest raiment to meet the world (the really grown-up world) at the Speer home; to drink the toast of the season, to exchange good wishes with every one and to return home full of everybody's news, everybody's pretty clothes and of almost fabulous tales of all the miraculous floral beauty they had encountered.

The originality, the floral splendor, of Mrs. Speer's Christmas morning fetes were almost beyond the far reaches of the imagination. Some day I shall write a book on the subject for the benefit of the coming generation, that they may know what has gone before, and that they may not be unduly puffed up over their own performances.

MRS. SPEER'S genius for combining and arranging flowers has perhaps never been surpassed. Her fame became so widespread that New York florists, always eager for new ideas to satisfy the exacting demands of their exclusive clientele, began writing for suggestions, specifications, for drawings, if possible, and offering to pay extravagantly for them.

A hitherto unused scheme of decoration for a special New York dinner party scheduled for three months ahead was desired. There was time enough, the florist stated, to grow or import special flowers, if those selected by Mrs. Speer were not to be had in the regular market.

She suggested waxy, coral-colored pomegranate blossoms (beloved by the ancients), which grow in abundance through Florida and southern Texas as well as in southeastern Europe and in the Orient, and when properly cultivated produce brilliant spectacular blossoms. An effective color scheme was evolved, plans were drawn, showing the heighth and size and position of every item. All of which, according to schedule, was carefully reproduced with great eclat on the specified occasion.

DECORATIONS for a fabulous wedding, still six months ahead, were wanted.

The family desired a typical southern effect; no expense was to be spared. Mrs. Speer dreamed in the language of the magnolia, of the gardenia—then not even in the beginning of its present vogue; of the white butterfly lily—that delicate, fragile blossom which climbs out from the top of a tall, heavy stalk, from the very heart of broad canna-like green leaves, and which when properly wired would always be mistaken for the white orchid but for its transcendant perfume—and this perfume, by the way, makes it far lovelier than any orchid.

WHOLE magnolia trees, hundreds of them, were ordered from the Bermudas. The walls of the ballroom were lined with them. When their buds had failed to bloom, or their blooms had perished, wax magnolias (prepared and on hand as suggested by Mrs. Speer, who foresaw such a possible contingency) replaced them. The bride's table had a flower tablecloth of white gardenias and butterfly lilies. There were openings in the design for service plates, wine glasses and such necessities. Perfect half-open magnolia buds, transported across the February seas under specially refrigerated condition, were used in low plateau effect in the center of the table and softened by tender lace-like smilax in full white bloom—for smilax does bloom, though seldom permitted to do so.

MRS. SPEER dreamed all of these lovely effects in her leisure hours, and many more besides. Designs for small dinners, large dinners, banquets, weddings and christenings, for all the occasions of human life were supplied by her from time to time. As she thought of beautiful effects she jotted them down in the form of pencil sketches, adding flat colors later to suggest possible harmonies. She supplied the measurements, every detail, in fact, with the same aesthetic rapture an artist experiences sensing the values of his saffron sands and azure skies.

She must have had a delightful time of it, planning beauties beyond price for those who had more than the price to pay for them. She would still be busy making dreams come true in flowers but, she admits, she has exhausted her enthusiasm in connection with all the blossoms she loves best. "They'll have to evolve new flowers," she laughs, "to inspire me to other efforts."

But I am really writing of Mrs. Speer's Christmas morning eggnog parties. Once we found ourselves in the midst of a forest snowstorm. Pine trees glittering with snow lined the wall. We wandered from one phase of winter magic into another as we passed from room to room. Cotton had been spread over the floors to create the illusion of snow under foot and banked against the walls and around the trees to simulate snowdrifts.

Holly, mistletoe, poinsetta, tall, white candlelight—everywhere the illusion was complete. The warm glittering December sunshine without was forgotten. The secret and ever-recurring desire of every southern heart for a white Christmas had been gratified, and in the most unique and charming manner.

"APPLE Blossom Time in Normandy" was the inspiration of another Christmas morning party. Delicate limbed, leafless, wild cherry and other trees were brought in from the forest and beflowered with apple blossoms, fashioned weeks in advance by hundreds of busy fingers. The Speer residence was full of springtime grace and glory. There was the old wishing well with something far stronger than water to offer the adventurous, and the muted melody of the dear old song echoing from somewhere behind the apple trees.

BEST of all, I like to recall the rose-lily-lily-rose motif—the very handrails of the ascending staircases were of flowers. The newel posts had become nothing less than gargantuan bouquets reaching almost to the ceiling. Tall lilies, pink roses, bows of pink ribbon had camouflaged these wooden standards. The very pictures on the wall had been reframed in roses and lilies. The windows had shadow-curtains of them, and the refreshment tables, with their fine linen and laces, their looping festoons of lily-rose garlands hanging in deep scallops almost to the floor would have made even the banquets of Lycurgus poor things by comparison.

FUR coats were out in all their glory at the football game Thanksgiving afternoon. The Countess Bernard de Sieyes wrapped in mink was looking particularly young and lovely. The former Alice Stearns, who has been visiting her mother in Atlanta, leaves on the twelfth of December to join her husband in England. They will spend Christmas at Cannes. Mrs. Edgar Upton was wearing a coat of grey squirrel and a smart grey felt hat. Miss Peggy Poindexter will spend Christmas with her parents in Washington but will return to Atlanta for the Nine O'Clocks' fancy dress ball to be held on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman, Jr., came from Raleigh to spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta and, incidentally, to attend the Thanksgiving ball game. The popular Dodd sisters were surrounded by friends as usual. Mrs. Billy Williams from Greenville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Alston, in Atlanta, was much admired wearing a coat of dark purple velvet trimmed with black caracul collar and cuffs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, who are still abroad, are expected home for Christmas.

Visitors Are Honor Guests At Driving Club Dance

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday evening of the dinner-dance which each week assembles Atlantans and their guests. Cut flowers were artistically used in the decorations.

Honoring General and Mrs. E. W. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton entertained a party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz were hosts to a party honoring Miss Virginia Baldwin, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of Miss Frances Spalding. The guests included Misses Baldwin, Spalding, Constance Spalding, Lena Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis III, Darrell Aver, Lowry Nicolson, Clarence May, Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange; Frank Inman, Jr., Roff Sims, Jack Wheatley and Charles Adamson, of Cedartown.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cassels Young, of New York city, and Forrest Hills, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins entertained at the Driving Club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer entertained a party honoring their granddaughter, Miss Frances McKenzie, and her guest, Miss Edith Menzies, of Detroit, Mich.

Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church To Sponsor Bazar Wednesday, Dec. 11

The worthy projects sponsored by the Woman's Guild of All Saints will benefit from the bazar opening at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 11, in Egleston hall. Mrs. Dan Harris is president of the guild and will be assisted by the chairmen, Mesdames Charles C. McGehee, Francis C. Block, Earl Scott, John Wilkins, S. Pope Rees, J. A. Willingham, Paul Hulfish and Deaconess Wood.

A turkey dinner will be served at noon with Mrs. Earl Scott efficient committee in charge, at a cost of 75 cents a plate. Several committees will be in charge of booths at which cakes, candies and crystalized fruits will be sold. The business woman's chapter will arrange a table showing aprons, pickles and cakes, and Mrs. Francis C. Block is collecting articles for her "white elephant sale," wherein housekeepers may find something that another housekeeper has cast in the discard. Perhaps it will be a vase, clock, chafing dish, pincushion, picture and many other articles useful to someone else.

Doll Table.

Mrs. Jack Theison will preside over the doll table, assisted by her committee. Big and little dolls, baby dolls in bassinets, rag dolls, walking and talking dolls are in the list, every one suitable for some admiring child to find in her Christmas stocking.

Boxes of maple sugar sent from Vermont, ready to ship to other climes as Christmas gifts, may be purchased at the bazar. One of the most beautiful pre-screens has been made by Mrs. Dunbar Roy who excels in petit point embroidery. The design, a high-bred black and white Bleuheim spaniel lying on a red pillow, which is finished at either corner with a yellow tassel. The dark background throws the design in splendid contrast, and the needlepoint embroidery is one of the most exquisite examples of Mrs. Roy's handiwork.

Homemade Pickles.

Mrs. Robert Alston, famous for her homemade pickles, and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, another excellent housekeeper whose delicious recipes are greatly sought after, will contribute some jars of her pickles.

Other Articles.

Christmas cards, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, pillowslips, card table covers, preserves and many other articles will be on sale and the public is invited to attend the bazar.

Princeton Triangle Club To Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are also planning a tea-dance January 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home, in compliment to the Triangle Club of Princeton University. Both Mr. Richardson and his son, Hugh Inman Richardson, are former Princeton men and are taking this opportunity to honor the dramatic club of their alma mater.

Miss Thiesen Plans Informal Tea.

Miss Mary Thiesen will entertain with an informal tea Friday, December 6, at 5 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, on Inman circle.

The Misses McDaniel Give Tea Dec. 12.

Misses Georgia, Sarah and Martha McDaniel have issued 200 invitations to a tea Friday, December 12, at which they will entertain at their home, 3264 Peachtree road. Mrs. D. P. McDaniel, mother of the trio of charming hostesses, will assist in entertaining.

Gen. and Mrs. McCoy To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at their estate, Broadlands, on Pace's Ferry road, when they will entertain twelve guests in compliment to Major General Frank Ross McCoy, U. S. A., commander of the fourth corps area, and Mrs. McCoy.

Miss Jane Sharp Is Luncheon Hostess.

Honoring Miss Frances McKenzie and her guest, Miss Edith Menzies, of Detroit, Mich., Miss Jane Sharp entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. Red roses formed the central decoration for the table, around which were placed silver candlesticks holding slender red tapers. Miss Sharp wore a model of brown chiffon. Miss McKenzie was gowned in blue velvet. Miss Menzies wore a model of yellow velvet.

Georgia D. A. C. To Be Honored by Regent.

Georgia Society, Daughters American Colonists, will be entertained by Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent, at the Capital City Club, 250 Peachtree street, N. W., Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Evans Honors Debutante Today.

Mrs. Charles F. Evans will be hostess at tea this afternoon at her home on Club drive in compliment to her niece, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, a popular debutante of this season. Mrs. Evans will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Rowbotham, Mrs. John C. Baldwin, Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, Mrs. L. O. McKinney, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Marie Massa, Mrs. John Westmoreland and Mrs. Charles Roddey.

The guests will include members of Atlanta's 1929-30 Debutantes' Club and an equal number of young men.

FOUR BABY HEALTH CENTERS PLANNED FOR COMING WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces baby health centers for the week as follows:

Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor Street school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of 4 years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

EMORY FRESHMEN NAMED MEMBERS OF "BABIES' CLUB"

Eleven freshmen of Emory University have been elected members in Beta Omicron Phi (babies' club), freshmen social club. They are as follows: Leonard Bowen, Deneen McCormack, J. B. Whitehead, Robert Chandler, S. R. Bridges, Ben Comer, Howard Bilbro, Lynn Garlick, Millard Higginbotham, John Connell and Percy Rice.

Mrs. Oglesby To Honor Miss Peggy Poindexter.

Mrs. Robert Duncan Oglesby's luncheon tomorrow at the Biltmore marks the formal presentation to society of her debutante niece, Miss Peggy Poindexter, and members of the debutante coterie of 1929-30 and those of 1928-29, will be invited to meet the honor guest. Mesdames Street Russell, Marcus Emmert, J. B. McCorkle, Ansley Grant and Henry Pollock, of Louisville, Ky., will assist in entertaining.

Miss McKinstry To Be Honored.

Miss Ida Thomas will keep "open house" this afternoon in compliment to her guest Miss Mildred McKinstry, of Savannah, who is among the attractive week-end visitors. No invitations will be issued by Miss Thomas, but her friends are invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock to meet the honor guest.

"Charlotte Always Pleases Her"

Charlotte INC. 220 PEACHTREE

Choose the 1930 Silhouette Now

AT SPECIAL PRICES

$16.50 AND $29.75

CREPES... CHIFFONS...

In these charming New Frocks are shades for the most critical.



Frocks That Will Double for Luncheon and Tea

New Costume JEWELRY

Special Monday

Your Choice

$1.15

Regularly Priced Up to $3

New, modern costume jewelry, designed and made to sell at a much higher price, now offered to the women of Atlanta at this greatly reduced price, to acquaint you with the truly wonderful values offered by Le Grand.

And Another Outstanding Group

$2.15

Originally Priced Up to $10

High quality costume jewelry, modern in design and radically reduced in price, offers the women of Atlanta another reason for getting acquainted with Le Grand jewelry values.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers

106 Peachtree Street

Piedmont Hotel Bldg.

All Fur Coats Radically Reduced!

Squirrellette Coat $59.85
With Self Collar
Formerly $75

Squirrellette Coat $89.50
With Fox Collar
Formerly $110

Sealine Coat $123.85
Squirrel Shawl and Cuffs
Formerly $165

Marmink Coat $134.85
With Self Collar
Formerly $165

Muskrat Sport Coat $139.50
Formerly $169.50

Muskrat Coat $164.85
With Large Wolf Shawl
Formerly $198.50

Caracul Coat $174.85
Wolf Shawl and Cuffs
Formerly $225

Sealine Coat $174.85
Wolf Shawl and Cuffs
Formerly $198.50

Mink Dye Squirrel $174.85
Formerly $225

H. G. Lewis & Co

102 Whitehall, S. W.

A Special Purchase and Sale!

of

Winter Coats

Not only new coats that were specially bought at a price concession . . . but also many higher-priced coats—reduced to this one low price! . . .

$38.95



So far, you have seen some wonderful COAT VALUES, at Lewis' . . . but this group that includes some new coats, and some radically reduced coats, certainly peaks the season! They are the most superior values that we have ever seen at this price. The Fur trims are more than generous and include the finer furs, such as Caracul, Manchurian, Fitch Dye Seal, Lapin, French Beaver, Armour Coon, Kid Skin, Wolf, Marmink, and Cat Lynx Shawls.

Sizes 14 to 44

H. G. Lewis & Co

102 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"Business Between Friends"

Social Items

Miss Bertie Jepson is spending the week-end in Cartersville as the guest of Miss Estelle Daniel.

***

Miss Mary Saye and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd Ingle, of 2040 Peachtree road, departed yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Colescott for a week. They will be entertained at a series of parties, and among those entertaining them are Mrs. John A. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allonier, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Thayer, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Colescott, Mrs. Louis Burris and Russell Gardner, of Zanesville, Ohio.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson, of Kankakee, Ill., who have been at the Biltmore for several day's left Sunday by automobile for their winter home in Miami, Fla.

***

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garrett, of Corinth, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey, of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lahens, of New York; John S. Blick, of Washington, and party; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirk, of Kokomo, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penn, of Mentor, Ohio; Mrs. E. P. McDonald, and Mrs. A. C. Paradise, of Mollene, Ill., and Milton Strauss, of Detroit.

***

Al Goodwin and R. J. McHale, of Los Angeles ,Cal.; John Stephens, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Q. Burton, of Atlanta, are stopping at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio; George Jenks, of Detroit, Mich.; Virgil McCain, William Poole, J. C. Goodwin, Cullen Wilson, Wilbur Wilson and L. D. Bryan, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Adelaide Howell has returned from Augusta, where she attended the marriage of Miss Betty Wallace and William L. McCrary.

***

Mrs. W. D. McKenzie and little daughter Katherine left Saturday to spend the month of December with relatives in Wadley. They will be joined by Mr. McKenzie for the Christmas holidays.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and daughter, Charline, of Athens, were visitors in the city this week.

***

Miss Virginia Sasser and Miss Mary Welch spent Thanksgiving in Rome, Georgia.

***

Mrs. F. A. Bengham is convalescing after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. B. G. West is spending some time in Florida.

***

Billie Mills, of Wadley, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. D. McKenzie, this week.

***

Mrs. W. B. Fambrough is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott return Sunday from a visit with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cassels Young, of Forest Hills, L. I., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dinkins, at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Marie Dinkins, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Grant departed yesterday for their home in New York city after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner at their home on Peachtree street.

***

Miss Kathryn Hartline continues ill at her home on Peachtree avenue.

***

Mrs. Stoney Drake, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. John A. Copeland at her home on Palisades road. Mrs. Drake formerly resided in Atlanta and is being cordially welcomed by her friends.

***

Mrs. William Curtis Harris has returned to her home in Bowman, Ga., after a visit to her sisters, Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben and Mrs. Bronson James. She was among the visitors attending the McDonald-Cone wedding.

***

Miss Eliza Newton Matthews entertained two of her Agnes Scott classmates, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Madison, and Miss Elizabeth Bolton, of Hendersonville, N. C., at her home on Drewry street, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

***

Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Bartow Tribune at Cartersville, with his wife and three children were visitors in Atlanta Thanksgiving Day.

***

Mrs. Alexander D. Harper has been called to Athens by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Long Taylor.

***

Miss Charlotte Weinkle, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several days in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Sara Gershon, 906 Washington street, S. W.

***

Miss Lurline Collier, of Jefferson, will represent the Georgia State College of Agriculture at 4-H Girls Club congress in Chicago this week.

***

Mrs. H. H. Miller, of Norcross, is spending the winter in St. Louis, Mo., with her sister, Miss Anna Miller.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Markham leave today for their home in Tampa, Fla., after spending 10 days in Atlanta with Mrs. W. B. Carlton at her home on Fifth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobart, of Clearwater, Fla., who have been in Aiken and Asheville since their marriage November 20, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Kearsley Selden, at their home on Walker terrace. Mrs. Hobart was formerly Miss Anne Selden.

***

Miss Caroline Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Selden, who is attending school at Arlington hall, in Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, in Washington.

***

Mrs. Robert Fletcher West, of 1814 Boulevard, N. E., is slowly improving following a major operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jessee, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter November 29, who has been named Mary Anne. Mrs. Jessee was formerly Miss Alice Gibson.

***

Miss Edith Adair West spent Thanksgiving with Miss Sarah Dean West at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, going with the Bessie Tift student body in the special train to attend grand opera at Macon.

***

Mrs. A. L. Jernigan, who has been spending sometime with her father, Dr. Z. Green, at Newnan, stopped in Atlanta yesterday on her way to Birmingham to join her husband, who is manager of the Tutwiler hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan formerly lived in Atlanta.

***

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Woodard, who spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Higgs, in Ansley Park, have returned to their home, Parris Island, S. C., where Lieutenant Woodard is stationed with the United States navy medical corps.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten are in New York city where they were the guests of J. J. Diamond, of Philadelphia, at the Notre Dame-Army football game yesterday afternoon.

***

Miss Helen Riley, of New York city, has arrived in Atlanta, and will reside here in future. She will direct the Music Center, a new venture in affairs musical, and Miss Riley was selected because of her outstanding talent and ability. She is unusually charming and attractive, possessing many social graces, and will be an acquisition to musical and social circles.

Miss Lydia Hardwick Perry's Engagement Is Announced to Dr. Edward Y. Walker



The above photograph is a lovely likeness of Miss Lydia Hardwick Perry, whose engagement to Dr. Edward Yancey Walker is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Lalla Davis Perry, the marriage to be solemnized January 8. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

An announcement centering widespread interest to hosts of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Lydia Hardwick Perry and Dr. Edward Yancey Walker, Jr., which is made today by her mother, Mrs. Lalla Davis Perry, the marriage to take place January 8.

The beautiful bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school of this city, attended Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., and later was graduated in piano from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Perry and the late Erwin Perry, of this city. On her paternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles Norsworthy Horne, of Virginia, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Alfred C. Perry, a prominent physician of Covington, Ga., and Lydia Deborah Horne. On her maternal side her mother was Miss Lalla Davis, daughter of the late Alfred Davis, a captain in the war between the states, and Mrs. Julia Davis, of Eatonton, Ga. Her grandmother was Miss Julia Hardwick, of Augusta, Ga., descendant of the Hardwicks of England. Her mother's father, Alfred Davis, was a first cousin of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Dr. Walker is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Yancey Walker, of Eatonton, Ga., and he is descended from a long line of eminent physicians. On his maternal side his mother was Miss Annie Lee Moore, daughter of the late Robert S. Moore, and Letitia Causey, the latter's mother being a direct descendant of the Flicks of Germany and the Gibsons of North Carolina, of Revolutionary War fame. On the paternal side his grandmother was Rebecca Edwards, whose mother was a Stevens, direct descendant of the Harts of England. She was married to an Edwards of Virginia. His grandfather, the late Dr. Nathaniel Saddler Walker, was one of the three founders of G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, Ga., a member of the Georgia legislature, and attended General Robert E. Lee during his only injury in the War Between the States. He is descended from the Saddlers of Virginia.

Dr. Walker received his degree in medicine at Emory University, later doing special work in New York city at Long Island College hospital, Johns Hopkins hospital and Vanderbilt University hospital. He is a member of the A. T. O. and A. K. K. fraternities, ical societies. He is practicing in Atlanta and is associated with Dr. W. F. Shallenberger.

War Preventive Club To Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, cuairman of Georgia committee on cause and cure of war, is sending out a call to the co-operating organizations to send official representatives to a meeting of the committee Wednesday, December 4, at 10:30 o'clock at 855 Peachtree street. Any groups interested in the work are urged to send a delegate to the meeting. Individuals who would like to affiliate are invited to attend. Plans will be discussed for the further carrying on of the work of rousing, informing and crystallizing public opnion in an effort to establish peace consciousness.

Hoosier Club Meets Friday.

Hoosier Club will entertain husbands of members and members of Kentucky and Ohio clubs at Ampico hall Friday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock with a program, "An Evening With Riley," presented by Mrs. Frank Miller, program chairman of the club. This program will be given in place of the usual meeting. A piano solo will be given by Miss Louise Wilson; "Personal Reminiscences of Riley," by Mrs. William C. Kingdon; coronet solo by Edward and Eugene Verney; vocal solo by William C. Jones; violin duet by Miss Ora Lee and George Buckley; readings from Riley, by Frank Miller.

MEETINGS

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Lucius Sheddon on Stratford road Wednesday, December 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Gate City Chapter No. 233 O. E. S., meets Monday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at the Capital City Club, 250 Peachtree street, N. W., Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

The fifth district public health section of the G. N. A. meets Monday, December 2, at 4 o'clock at nurses' headquarters, 131 Forrest avenue, and Dr. Lee Bivings will be speaker.

Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club December 6 at 3:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Misses Margie Webster, Mamie Heinz, Viola Parks and Lucile Wells.

Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Educational building for an all-day session. Officers will be elected, circle chairmen appointed and names drawn for circles.

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Monday, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock at Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucille avenue and Gordon street.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, December 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert P. Wood, 148 Waverly way, N. E.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

A. A. Sisterhood meets Monday, December 2, at 3 o'clock at the A. A. synagogue on Washington street at the corner of Woodward avenue, with Mrs. M. Rich presiding. Work is being started for the ball to be given January 7, and a special attraction will be an address on "Jewish Literature" by Dr. W. S. Melton, former dean of English at Emory University at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday, December 2, at 10 o'clock. The new chairmen will draw their new circles, so a large attendance is urged.

The Phebean class of Kirkwood Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday evening, December 3.

Business meeting of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will be held at the church Monday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock.

Helen Gould auxiliary Spanish War Veterans meets at Ampico hall Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's Club meets Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the clubrooms, 1312 Forrest avenue.

Georgia chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America meets Friday, December 6, at 3:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Breitenbucher, 33 Fifteenth street, Northeast.

Smith College Club meets Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Roger K. Whittier, at Chattahoochee.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

North Side Library Association meets in the Masonic Temple building, Buckhead, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The association was formerly the North Peachtree Road Woman's Club.

Mrs. Carroll Will Preside.

Mrs. C. Armond Carroll, adviser of the Beta chapter of the National Society of Pi Mu, will preside at the initiation ceremony at her studio, 300 Prado, Saturday afternoon, 3:15 o'clock. The Pi Mu is a society of recent origin, the first chapter being organized in Canon City, Col., in 1926, with the national organization effected in 1929. It is a non-secret, active, music society for both women and men who are enrolled students of the progressive series. Miss Frances Burgess, of Avondale, is president of the local chapter; Miss Ruth Rauschenberg is secretary.

The national council includes such national musical authorities as R. E. Stuart, chairman; Anna Heuermann Hamilton, secretary; Ruth Wadron Hill, treasurer; R. S. Blake and T. M. Barlow, advisers. The national headquarters are located in St. Louis.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

BY MRS. JOHN KNOX,
President of Junior League.

The president and the board of directors of the Junior League of the City of New York has extended a most cordial invitation to the individual members of the Junior League of Atlanta to attend the opening of their new clubhouse Monday, December 9, from 2 until 7 o'clock. The new building is ideally located at 221 E. 71st street. There will be music and refreshments. Expert swimmers and fancy divers will be entertaining in the elaborate swimming pool. Talented members of the Glee Club will furnish a program. Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, president, assisted by the board of managers, will conduct guests on an inspection of the building. Members of the Atlanta league lucky enough to be in New York on the date are urged to attend.

Turning the pages of the December number of the Junior League magazine devoted to debutantes, we were very proud to see the lovely picture of Helena Callaway, one of our provisional members and a charming representaitive of this year's Debutante club. Anyone may subscribe to this magazine of youthful opinions. It's editor-in-chief is Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, of New York. Our local editor is Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, and she will be very glad if called to enter any outside subscriptions.

The Marionettes, headed by Mrs. Wiley Ballard, repeated their usual success with a performance at Rich's last Saturday afternoon. It was only unfortunate that all the little people who clamored to see "Jack" and "Cinderella" could not be accommodated with seats.

All members are asked especially to attend the third general meeting of the league Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. An important announcement will be made concerning the new management of the Junior League tea room.

Mu Omega Chapter To Sponsor Bazar.

Mu Omega chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Miss Mary Brown, president, will hold the annual bazar of Christmas novelties Saturday, December 7, at the conservatory. Miss Martha Hamilton is chairman of the committee.

Y. W. C. A. Meetings Planned This Week.

At the November meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. a statistical report was read by Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, president. Monday night, December 2, the student-industrial commission meets at the Y. W. C. A. building. The commission is composed of students from Agnes Scott college and members of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. H. Warburton, of Emory University, is in charge of the industrial group and Miss Eleanor Bonham, of Agnes Scott college, has charge of the student group. Tuesday night the S. I. S. P., Clover and Old Glory clubs meet at 7 o'clock and Dr. Dunbar Roy will talk on "Travels in Spain." Executive committee of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. meets in the office of the general secretary Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Council of the Business Girls' League meets at 6 o'clock Monday night. Plans for Christmas will be made and supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Girl Reserve Inter-club council and advisers meet Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Reservations for supper must be made by Wednesday afternoon. The Girl Reserve committee, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, chairman, meets at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Amicus Club meets Thursday afternoon.

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

A Glorious Selection of Christmas Gifts!

New Gift-Lingerie Shop

Second Floor, Back

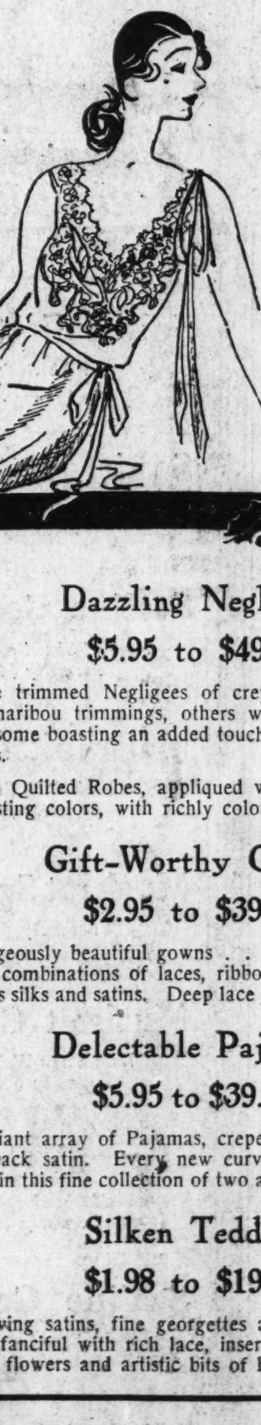
—The Christmas spirit spreads its wings of colorful beauty over Keely's entire store . . . but nowhere with such gorgeous and airy splendor as in the new Gift-Lingerie Department.

—This new shop—brilliantly lighted, charmingly laid out with a view to the care and comfort of the visitor, will be devoted exclusively to—

Hostess Gowns--- Gown Ensembles--- Pajamas---
House Gowns--- Pajama Ensembles--- Negligees---

Lingerie of sheer loveliness, conforming to the fitted lines now in vogue.

Fascinating pastel shades—flesh, peach, pink, blue, Nile, egg-shell, yellow.



Dazzling Negligees

$5.95 to $49.75

—Lace trimmed Negligees of crepes de Chine, some with maribou trimmings, others with fine ostrich trim . . . some boasting an added touch of charming French flowers.

—Also Quilted Robes, appliqued with floral designs of contrasting colors, with richly colorful linings.

Gift-Worthy Gowns

$2.95 to $39.75

—Gorgeously beautiful gowns . . . intricate and fascinating combinations of laces, ribbons and flowers, with lustrous silks and satins. Deep lace yokes and lace edges.

Delectable Pajamas

$5.95 to $39.75

—Brilliant array of Pajamas, crepes de Chine, satin or crepe-back satin. Every new curve, turn and angle is shown in this fine collection of two and three-piece styles.

Silken Teddies

$1.98 to $19.75

—Glowing satins, fine georgettes and crepes de Chine . . . fanciful with rich lace, insertions, ribbons, bows, French flowers and artistic bits of hand embroidery.

Dance Sets

$1.98 to $19.75

—The skill of finest art connoisseurs have combined a splendor of misty laces and finest georgettes and crepes de chine, and decorated them with bits of embroidery and dream-like flowers.

French Panties

$2.95 to $10.95

—Frilly and fluffy with laces and insertions . . . with ribbons and bows! Ecru and castor laces combine effectively with Georgettes, crepes de Chine and Crepe-Back-Satins.

Christmas Courtesy!

—We will be happy to wrap any selection from this department in tissue, box in gift box and tie in genuine Christmas fashion, ready to give!

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1st 1929



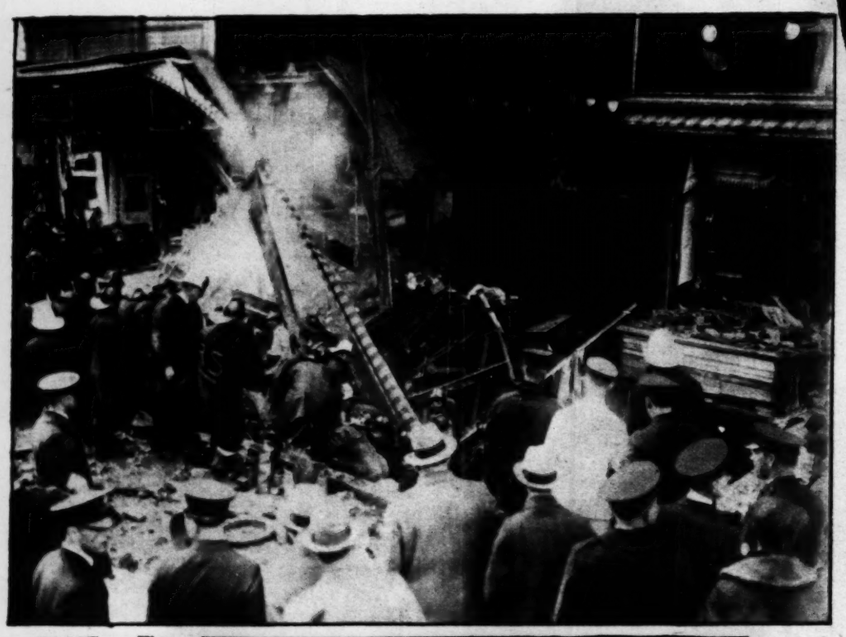
CUTEST COUPLE—This snappy young "gentleman" is Miss Annette Levin and the girl is Miss Edythe Luxemburg, voted the cutest couple at the recent "Manless Cabaret" given by the Atlanta Chapter Junior Hadassah.



THE LAW EXACTS ITS TOLL—The price of crime is well illustrated in the faces of these criminals of France who are shown on the "Lamartiniere," famous convict ship, bound for Devil's Island to start penal servitude.







BLAST — Firemen are shown recovering victims from a wrecked mercantile building in Washington, D. C., after a boiler had exploded, injuring a score of persons

WEDDING TO CREATE WIDE INTEREST—Miss Blanche Rhett, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., whose marriage to Fred Chester Billing will take place December 5. The wedding will attract wide interest on account of the prominent social standing of the two families and the popularity of the young couple.



BRAINS — Robert Maynard Hutchins at 30 years of age has become president of the University of Chicago.

(Left)

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY" — Mr. and Mrs. Ermolas Pappin and their 17 children who arrived in New York from Russia recently on their way to California. Unable to pay the railroad fares for so great a number, Pappin bought a second-hand truck to make the trip.



100% PRESENT —These two men, Judge William Snell and Judge James Dales, comprised the graduating class of the University of Nebraska, in 1873. They held a reunion recently in Lincoln, Neb.

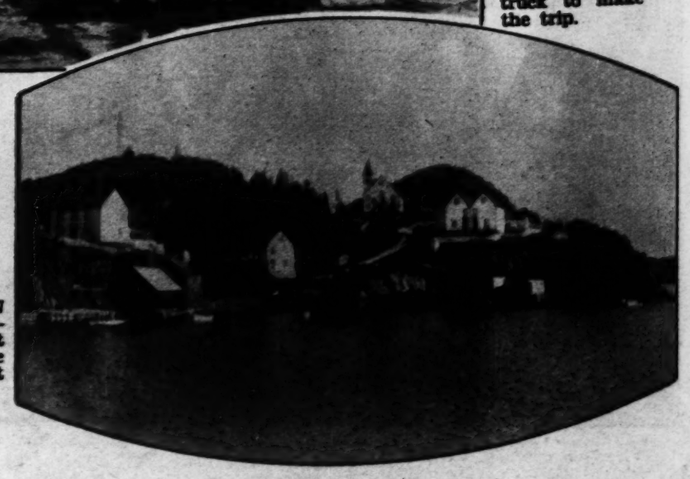


(Left)

STRAY PUP WINS RIBBON AT DOG SHOW — Margaret Smith, 12, and her poodle dog, "Snooky," awarded third prize at the Washington dog show. "Snooky" was picked up in the city pound by his mistress.

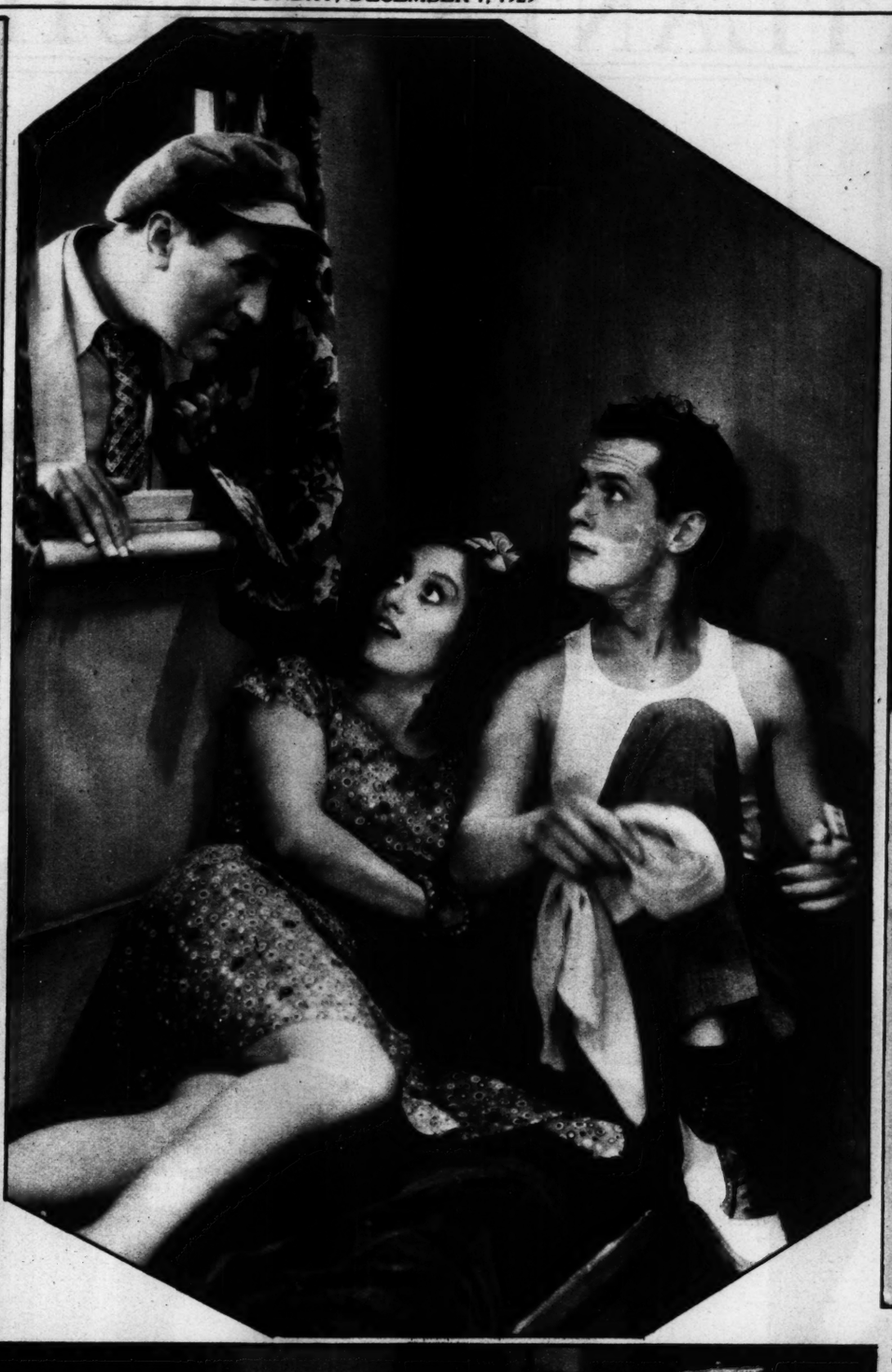
(Right)

TIDAL WAVE CLAIMS 27 LIVES—One of the picturesque hamlets on the coast of Newfoundland that were destroyed by the great tidal wave recently.



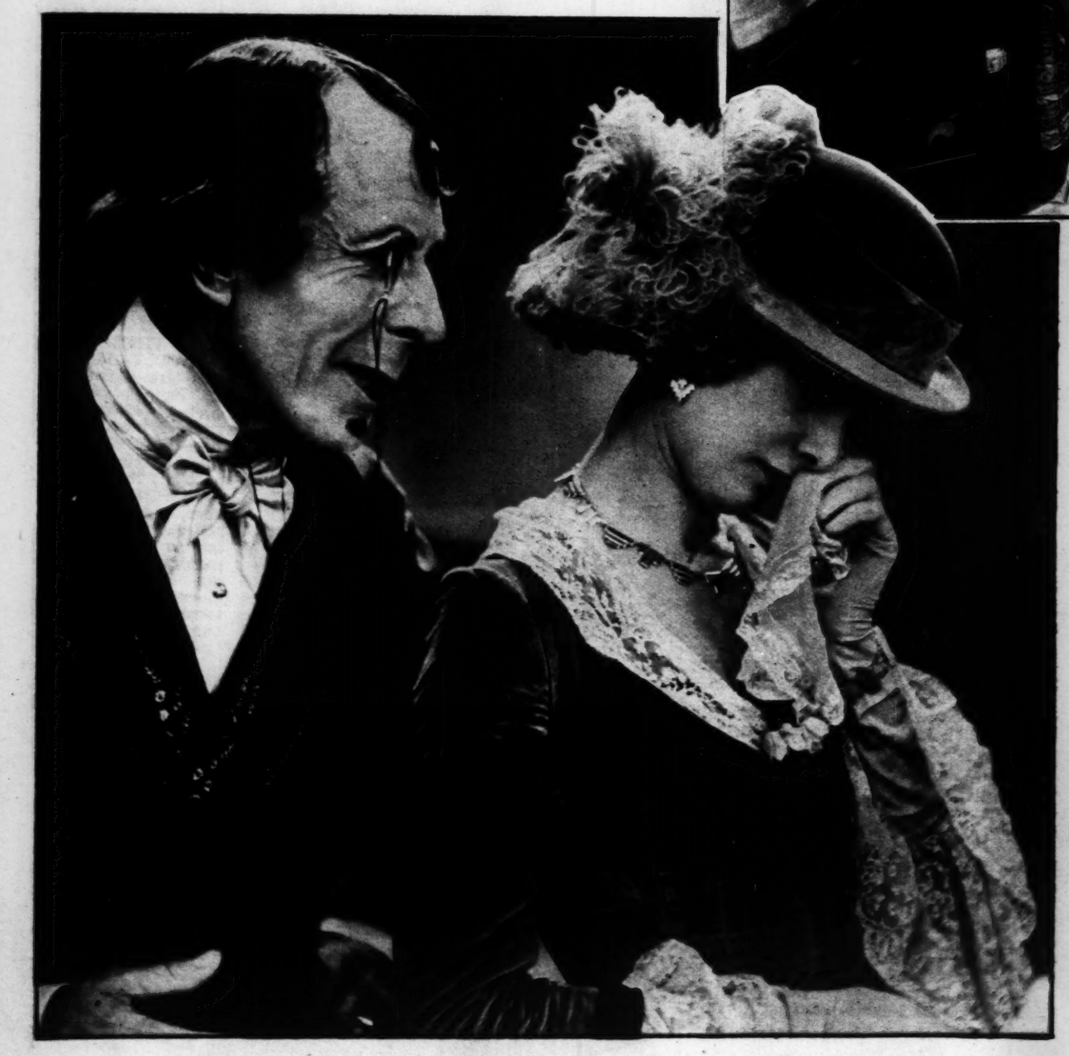


ALL READY FOR A BIG WHOOPEE, says Alice White, as she dolls herself all up in one of the costumes in "Playing Around," now being filmed.





AN OLD FAVORITE FILMED — A "morning after" scene from "So Long, Letty," to be seen at the Keith's Georgia



LENDS HIS ARTISTRY TO THE SCREEN— George Arliss in a scene from "Disraeli." To be seen soon at the Metropolitan.

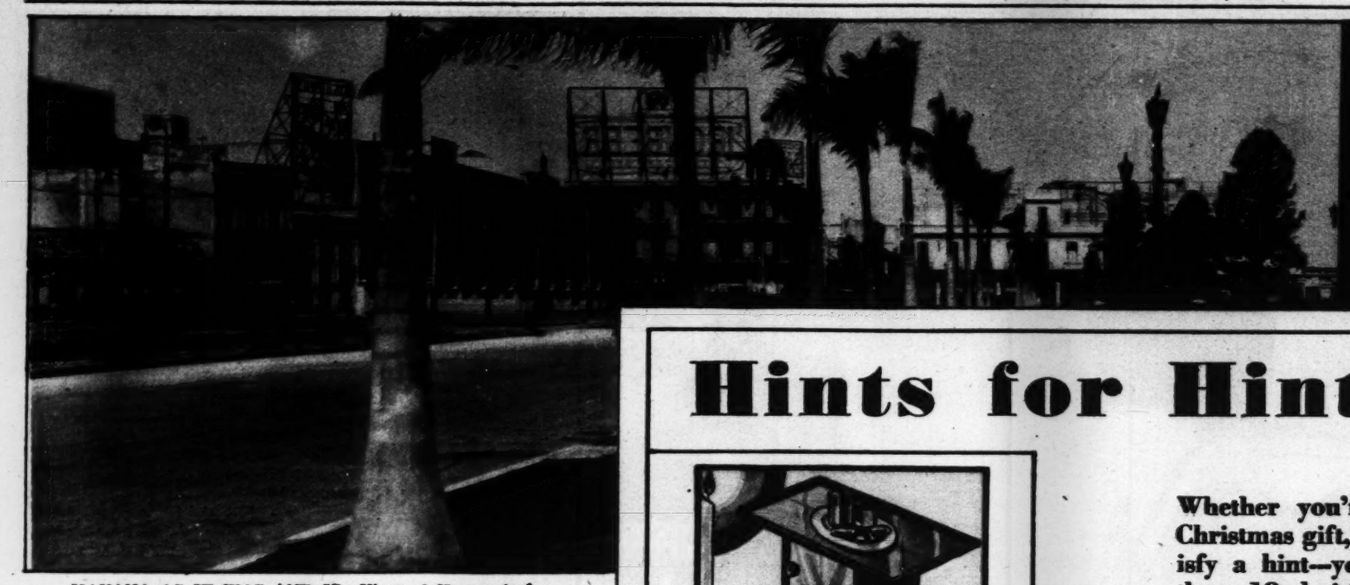


WELCOME SIGN MISSING — Joan Crawford registering one of those "what th'" expressions in "Untamed." To be seen at the Capitol.

IS SHE THE SCREEN'S ONLY REALLY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN? That is what Gloria Swansan is credited with having said about Corinne Griffith.

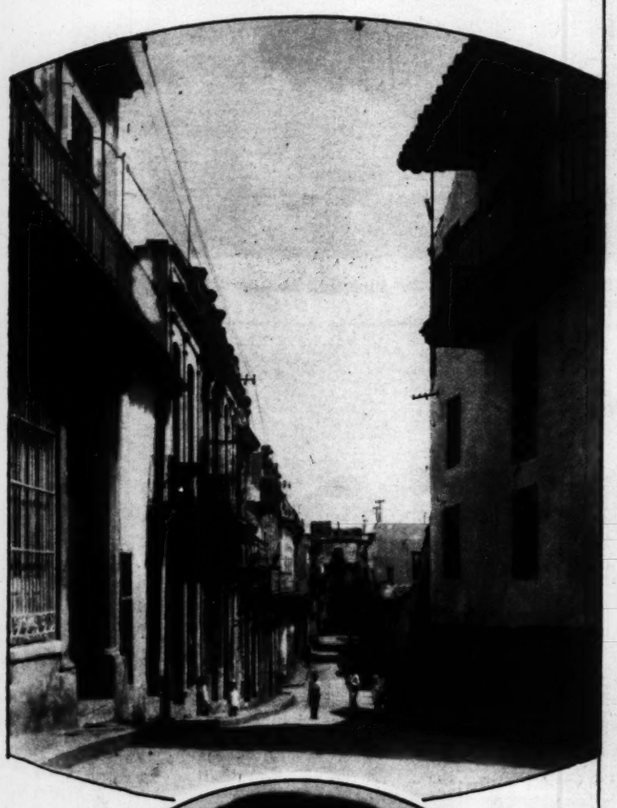


WHO WOULDN'T? — Harold George, not as happy as he should be, in a close-up from "Welcome Danger." To be seen at the Paramount.



HAVANA AS IT WAS AND IS—View of Havana's famous Prado boulevard from Seawall drive, and below, a street scene in Havana's "Antiqua," or old district. Curtained windows, iron-grated doors and barred windows, narrow Old World streets—all reminiscent of Cuba's mother country. Photo of Prado courtesy of World Traveler Magazine.

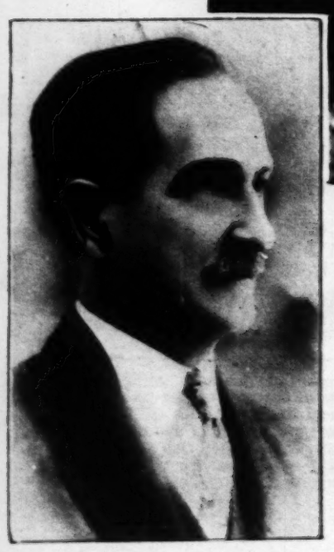






FIRST LADY OF HAVANA — Madame Gomez, wife of the mayor of Havana and one of Cuba's most beautiful women, will be among the prominent Cubans to be Atlanta's guests this week.



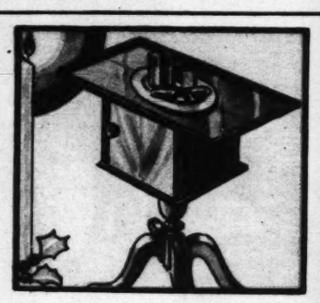


HAVANA MAYOR COMING — Miguel Mariano Gomez, mayor of Havana, is a member of the party from Cuba which comes to Atlanta this week.

(Left)
CUBA'S GOVERNOR ATLANTA'S GUEST—General Antonio Ruiz, governor of Havana province, one of the Cuban officials in the party which will visit Atlanta this week.

Hints for Hinters and Hunters

Whether you're hinting for a certain Christmas gift, or hunting a gift to satisfy a hint—you'll do well to consider these 18 desirables. They're excellent samples of hundreds of gifts in this store that will flatter you or the persons to whom you give them. Do your Christmas shopping now, before the big rush begins—at Davison-Paxon's.



Solid mahogany altar to Ladies Nicotine and Coffee Bean. Coffee table top and cabinet humidor....$22.50
Fifth Floor



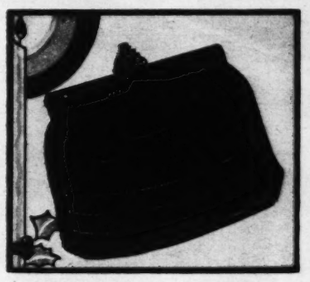
For somebody with a nice taste in beverages. Crystal glass etched with a rooster, bent on waking things up at the party. Beverage glasses .....19c to 89c
Fourth Floor



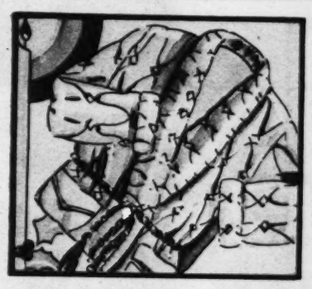
Maybe she'll stay home some if you give her this luxurious pair of lounging pajamas: In gold, brown, and orange crepe $25
Third Floor



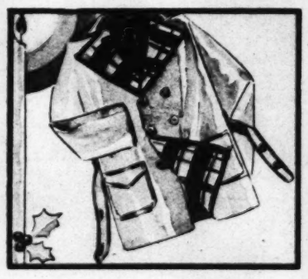
Venus, Mars, and the Pleiades on a silver chain. At least it looks like that. Crystal necklace ..$25
Other crystal and rhinestone pieces .....$5.95 to $75
Street Floor



Black antelope bag with silver and marcasite frame—as French as Irene Bordoni! $20
Other antelope bags..$4.95 to $45
Street Floor



We don't recommend this angelic quilted robe for just anybody. She should be—oh, say between 8 and 16, and very appreciative. In several shades $8.95
Third Floor



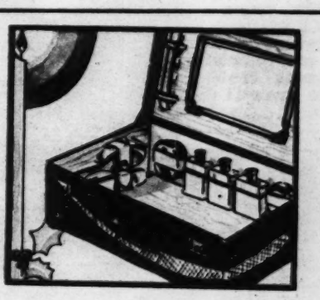
Two sides to this boys' jacket question—waterproof leatherette for gray days and wool plaid for gay day. Sizes 8 to 18.....$7.45
Second Floor



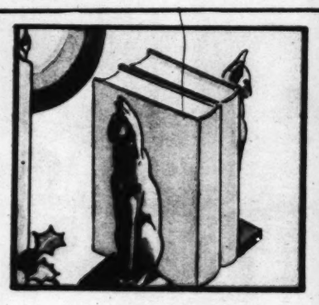
Only disadvantage about giving her this Silver Fox Scarf is that she can never hope to have another Christmas as happy as this one.....$425
Third Floor



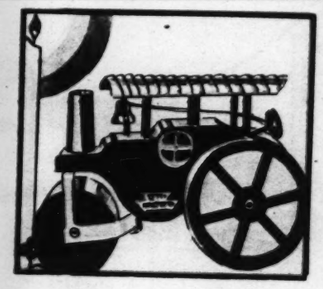
The great common denominator of gifts for women—hose! Marcia sheer chiffon hose are uncommonly lovely $2.95
Street Floor



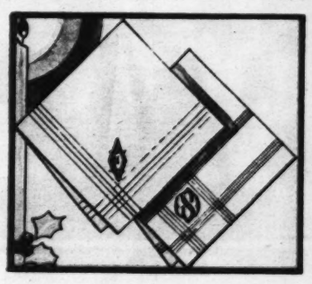
Woman's imported overnight bag, fitted for a life of luxury. Ecrase leather, moire lined, gold metal fittings. Cloth cover to protect it from the cruel world.....$58
Second Floor



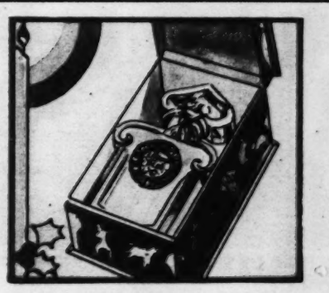
Wanted: A good home for two high-headed cats. Too proud to mouse but good about holding up books .....$3.95 pair
Fourth Floor



Toy steam roller with bell, whistle, steering gear, and a mission—Better Roads for Toytown!.....$5.95
Basement



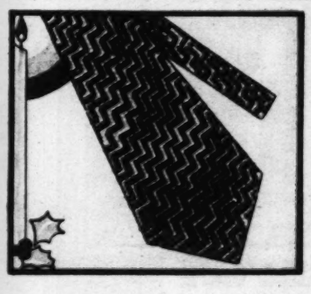
Given 57 varieties of handkerchiefs; 4 out of 5 men will carry white linens, nand initialed. Here they are $1, $1.25, $1.50
Street Floor



The bluest hour in a girl's life might well be Christmas morning with no Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue on the Christmas tree. $5 and $15.
Street Floor



Keep his straying feet at home—in leather radio slippers. In blue, red, or patent leather with contrasting piping $5.50
Street Floor



Don't give him a tie. Give him this tie. If he looks like H. R. H. in it, it's because the silk came from England $3.50
Street Floor



Just about all the shaker one person can handle at a time. 2-quart, 8-guest capacity. Electroplate on nickel silver $17.50
Street Floor



Nothing boop-oopa-doop about this all-wool sweater. Even her caddy will admit it's the thing for the links $10.75
Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S *New York*



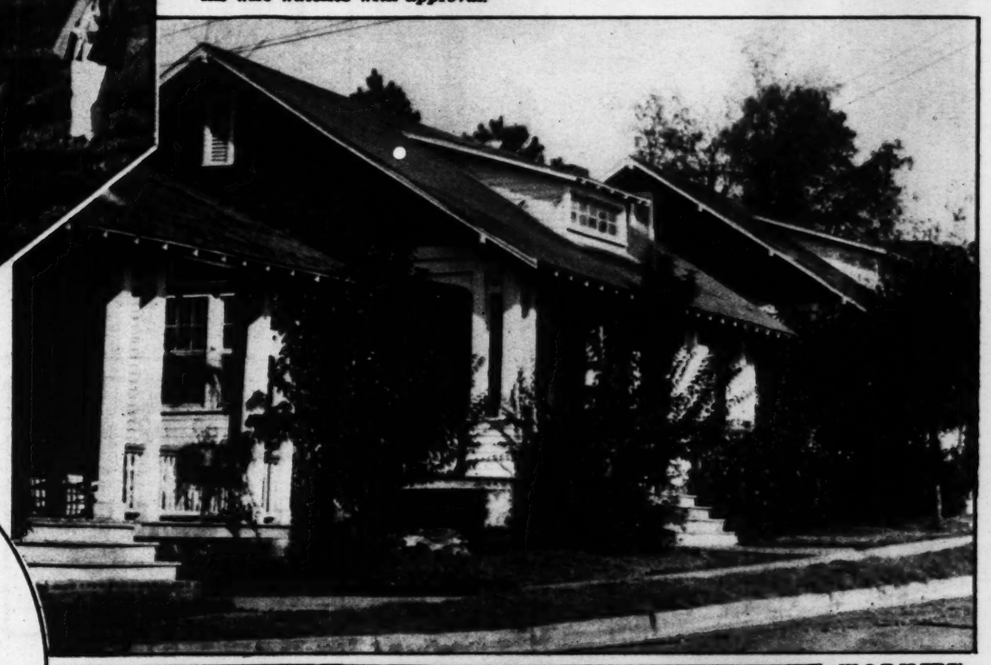
EVERYTHING'S COMING OUT ALL RIGHT—Constant and careful attention is given to the tooth problem in the LaGrange mill schools. A dentist is in daily attendance and all pupils are examined regularly.



HOME, SWEET HOME—An employe of the Bibb mill at Bibb City tunes in while his wife watches with approval.



PAGE MR. SOUSA—The boys' band of the Southwest LaGrange school in marching formation. Under the direction of an expert instructor, these youngsters hold regular practices and are rapidly becoming creditable musicians.





THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE IN SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS

The Constitution publishes today the second of a series of weekly articles and rotogravure pages showing conditions in leading cotton mills of the south. A day at the Bibb Manufacturing Company mill at Bibb City, just outside of Columbus, Ga., and the Callaway mills at LaGrange.—Photos by J. T. Holloway.



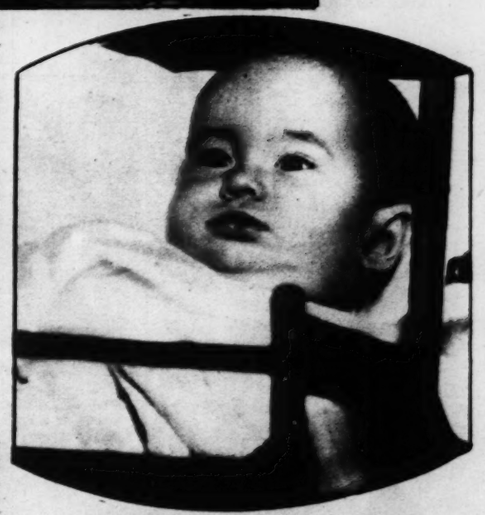
WORKERS' HOMES IN BIBB CITY—These attractive cottages are rented to employes at an average cost of 50 cents per room a week.

BIBB CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN — This picture was taken in the auditorium of the Bibb City school. All these pupils are from the families of mill workers.





MUSICIANS IN THE MAKING—The violin class of the Southwest LaGrange school, made up of pupils from the lower grades. A recent census disclosed that every home represented in this school had some type of musical instrument.



WHAT'S GOING ON? — This youngster registers a mild degree of surprise as the photographers flashgun goes off. The picture was taken in the nursery at Bibb City where the children of mill employes are cared for during working hours.



NO WINTER WEATHER HERE—Interior view of one of the hothouses at Bibb City which is maintained by the Bibb company to provide flowers, shrubs and ferns to beautify the homes of mill workers.

HAVING NO END OF FUN—This is a part of one of the playgrounds maintained in connection with the two schools in the mill community section of LaGrange. All the children in these schools are from the families of mill workers.

AN ADDITION TO THE THREE R'S — Domestic science in all its phases is a part of the instruction given the pupils in the LaGrange mill schools.

Our usual after Christmas sale begins now

Tomorrow, Monday, everything will be in readiness for you to take advantage of the extremely low prices that are not ordinarily effective until after the holidays. We have advanced our usual After-Christmas Sale so that you may buy now—and benefit more fully by the timeliness of such an event. BE WARNED, however, that this will replace our regular After-Christmas Sale, for after the holidays there will be positively no sale of shoes on the street floor. This opportunity affords you the selection of the finest, newest and best styles in our gigantic stock of women's high-grade footwear. Come now. Save!



Buckle Pump in Patent Leather Only.
$5.70



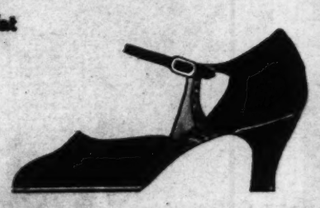
Formerly sold for $16.50. Of Black or Brown Suede.
$12.70



Formerly $18.50. Spectator Sports Shoe of Brown Kid and Brown Lizard.
$12.70



Smart One-Strap of Black Mat Kid, formerly $18.50.
$12.70



Black or Brown Suede, High or Low Heel.
$7.70



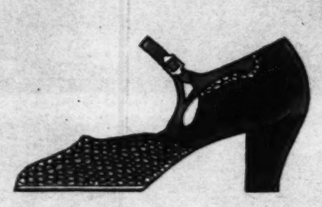
Brown Lizard with Brown Kid and Suede; also in Green. Low heel in Brown or Black.
$9.70



Brown or Black Moire.
$7.70



Patent Leather, Black Mat Kid or Brown Kid.
$7.70



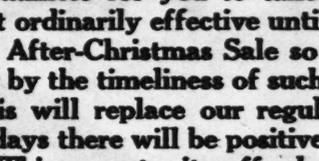
Black Lizard Vamp, Black Kid Quarter, also in Brown.
$7.70



Brown Kid, also Patent or Black Moire.
$9.70



Dark Blue, Black, or Brown Genuine Lizard.
$9.70



Brown Calf, Welt Sole and Leather Heel.
$7.70



Formerly $18.50. Caramel Kid with darker trim.
$12.70



Brown Alligator Tie.
$7.70



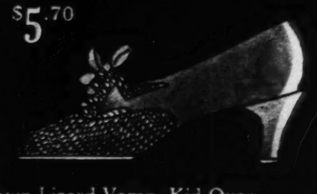
A Smart One-Strap in Brown Kid only.
$5.70



Brown Kid or Patent Leather.
$5.70



Brown, Green or Black Simulated Lizard.
$5.70



Brown Lizard Vamp, Kid Quarter; also in Black.
$5.70



Dark Blue, Black, or Brown Genuine Lizard.
$9.70



Green Lizard, Harmonizing Kid and Suede, also in Pansy or Blue.
$7.70



"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoe Black Kid Three-Strap. AAA to D. Sizes 2½ to 9.
$3.95



"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoe" Black Kid Tie. AAA to D. Sizes 2½ to 9.
$3.95



Black Satin Mule, Hard Sole, Peach or Turquoise Marabou. Sizes 2 to 7.
$1.95



Little Miss D'Orsay. Blue, Rose or Black. Sizes 11 to 2.
$1.45



Kid D'Orsay. Black, Red, Green or Blue. Sizes 2½ to 8.
$1.95



Soft Sole Black Satin D'Orsay. Peach, Gold, Coral or Green lining.
$1.79

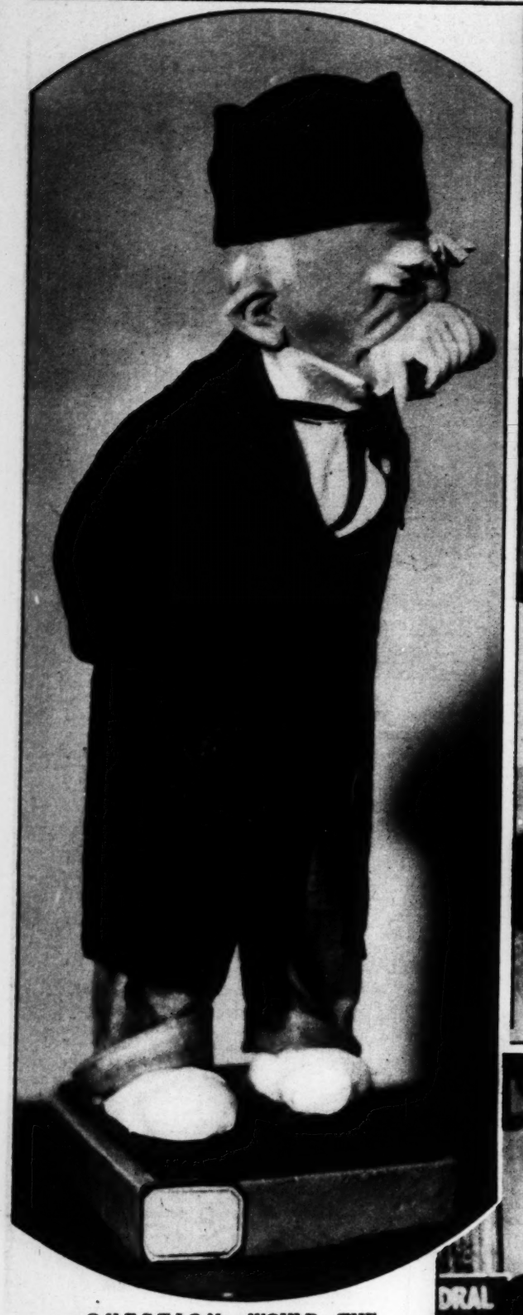


Men's Soft Sole Kid Opera. Blue, Red, Green, Tan or Black. Sizes 6 to 11.
$2.45

While it is, of course, impossible in the space here provided, to show our complete stock, we have endeavored to present a representative group so that those of you out of town, unable to attend the sale, can order by mail and be afforded the tremendous Savings!

Out-of-town customers—order by mail. Our special mailing service offers promptness and satisfaction. When ordering from the styles on this page be sure to state the name of the shoe and also give all the numbers in the shoe you are now wearing.

RICH'S
INC.



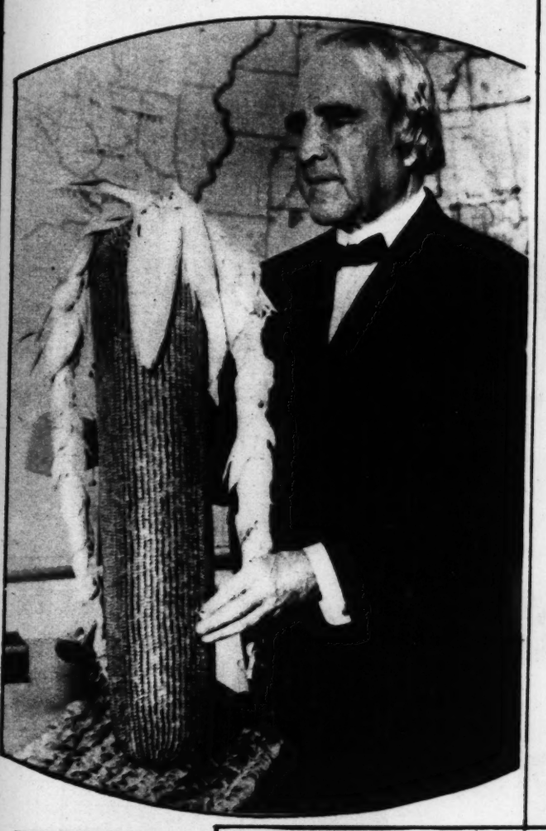
QUESTION: WOULD THE "TIGER" LIKE IT?—Wax caricature of M. Clemenceau shown in recent exhibition by Luis Hidalgo, young Mexican artist.



BEAUTY CONTESTS A LA SOVIET STYLE—In a recent beauty contest in Moscow the "beauties" formed the human wheel pictured in order to facilitate the judging.



HONOR MEMORY OF WAR PRESIDENT—Paul McNutt, left, former commander of American Legion, and C. L. Bodenhamer, present commander, as they laid wreath on tomb of Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day.



RECORD EAR OF CORN—Representative Howard, of Nebraska, exhibits for benefit of congressmen, tremendous ear of corn sent him by a constituent.



TO HAVE ALL-STAR CAST OF BRIDESMAIDS—When Bessie Love marries William Hawks, New York broker, her bridesmaids will include Blanche Sweet, Norma Shearer, Carmel Myers, Mary Astor, Bebe Daniels and Irene and Edith Mayer.



(Right)
WHY MENTION THE GRAPES?—Anyhow, the picture shows how grapes are conveyed from the fields to the grape fruit plant at Guasti, Calif.



FROM WICHITA TO GRAND OPERA—Kathleen Kerstinh, Kansas girl, who made a sensation at her recent debut with the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Stays Fat
YET SHE EATS LIKE A BIRD



HERE'S the REASON

MANY fat people deny themselves year after year, yet stay fat. Many injure themselves in the process. It is time they know what millions know, including all modern physicians. A common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. And that fat will not disappear until this wrong condition is corrected.

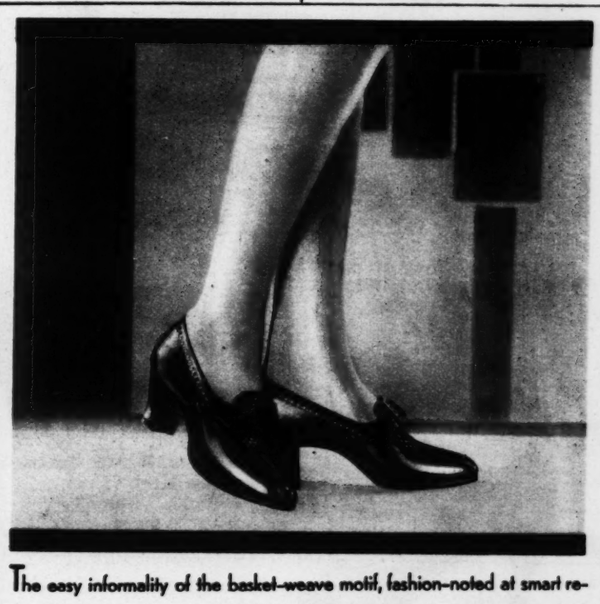
Marmola prescription tablets contain the best factors now employed. A famous laboratory prepares them. The formula appears in every box, also the scientific reasons for results.

People have used Marmola for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users everywhere now show and tell the amazing and delightful results. They do not starve or over-exercise. They combat the cause by feeding a gland factor which is scant, and which largely controls nutrition.

Why not do what so many have done, with such good results, for so long. Learn by a test what this method does, then carry it as far as you wish. Do this in fairness to yourself, to please your family and friends. Then tell others who need this help. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



The easy informality of the basket-weave motif, fashion-noted at smart resorts this summer, is interpreted for fall in this spectator sports shoe which combines two warm tones of calfskin, Spanish Brown and French Beige. The WALKO-WEAVE is a low-cut step-in, heeled for real activity and youthfully buckled. For wear with woolens and "woolen print" silks. $10.

Also available in Nautical Blue Calf with Blue-Gray weave.

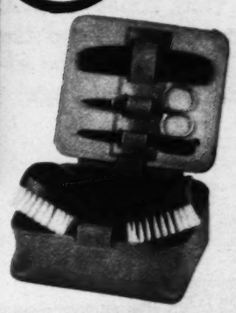
WALK OVER
203 Peachtree St., N. E.
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES





ABOVE: Handsomely fitted ladies' duplex cases are ideal gifts.

RIGHT: Our assortment of fitted and empty toilet cases include many styles.



GIFTS ideally suited for young or old, and at price ranges that will meet with your pleasure of expense—are to be found at this leather-goods headquarters. There are GLADSTONE BAGS, AVIATRIX CASES, PULLMAN WARDROBE CASES, FITTED CASES, LADIES' PURSES, MEN'S BILL FOLDS (Name marked in gold FREE), and hosts of leather gifts and novelties.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Successors to
Rountree's
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.



MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ATHLETE IN EUROPE—Idi Kohn, the swimming champion of Austria, is noted for her exquisite beauty.



WORLD'S HIGHEST FLAG STAFF: Higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, this lattice work tops the new Chrysler Building, world's tallest skyscraper, located in New York City, is 1,030 feet high.



TAPS—Washington stands at attention as the body of the late Secretary of War leaves the White House on its long journey to the final resting place at his old home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



A Good Picture of Your Next Pair

We men are not shoppers. We know pretty well what we like and want. So this picture and a short description of the Walk-Over WARWICK may save you looking around. It's a blucher, styled in the English manner with comfortable depth from the throat downward. The sole extends with a characteristic flare. Custom-like in workmanship. Black or brown imported calf. $10.

WALK OVER
203 Peachtree Street, N. E.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

again bring to you

SIR HARRY LAUDER

who will sing

TONIGHT

over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

At the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE





SUES HUSBAND FOR TWO MILLION DOLLARS ALIMONY; MRS ROBERTA MOSBY, who is suing her husband, millionaire medicine manufacturer of Cincinti, for $2,000,000 alimony settlement.



A NEW FISH STORY—Miss Ruth Scott has won a fortune at the gambling tables of Biarritz. She says her pet fish is responsible.



This magnificent temple memorial, the largest private tribute of memory in the South, was designed and executed by The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia, the South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. Artistic memorials in all marbles and granites. Write for free illustrated booklet. Atlanta Office 503-504-505 Norris Building.

Soon Felt Well and Strong



"I WAS very weak and run-down, about four years ago. I could hardly drag myself around, and housework was an effort for me. I felt bad for several weeks. My back ached almost continuously. One of my friends recommended that I take Cardui. I got a bottle and began to take it. I began to feel better. I continued to take the medicine for a while, and I soon felt well and strong."—Mrs. Annette Toudouze, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

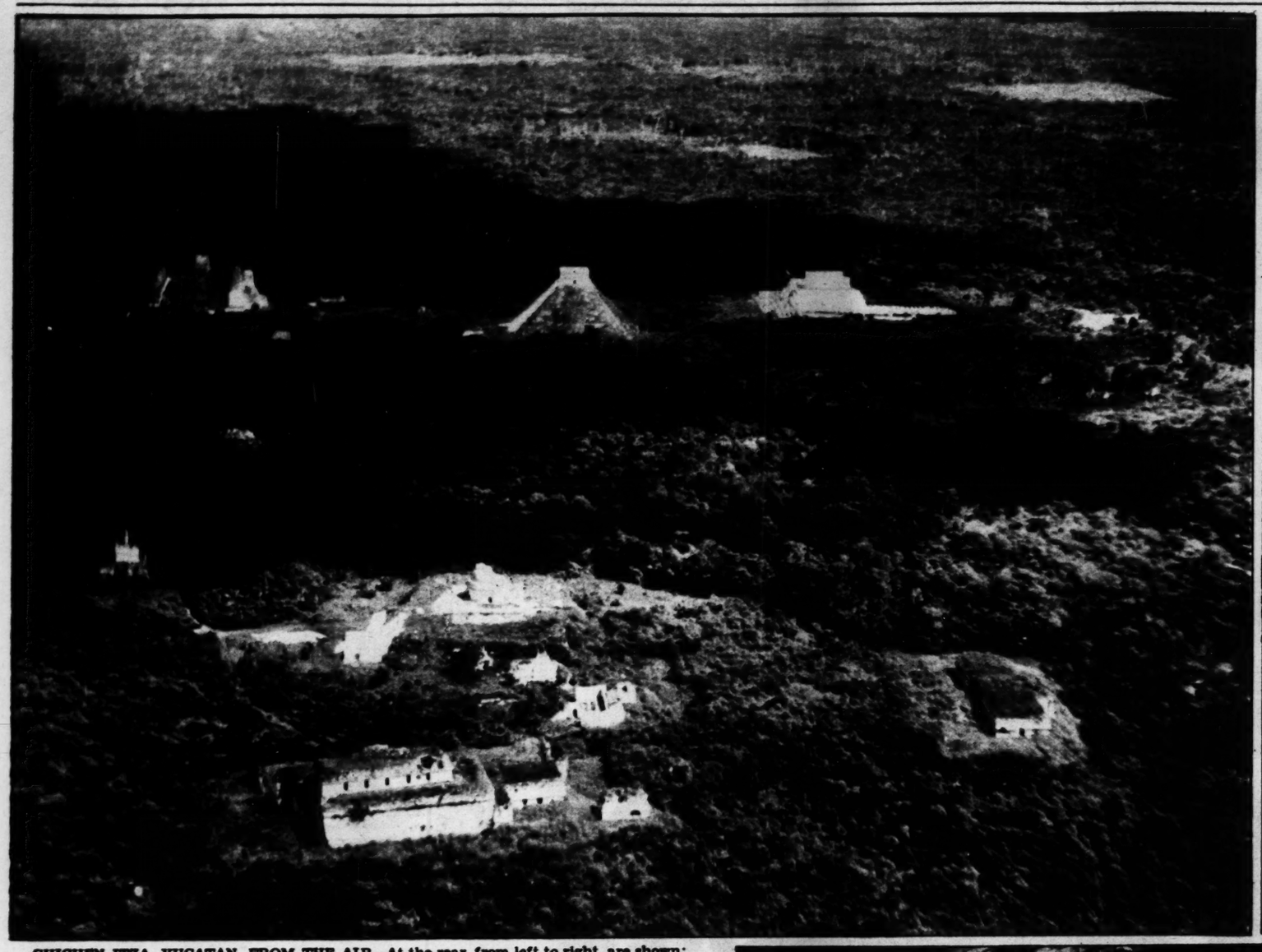
TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

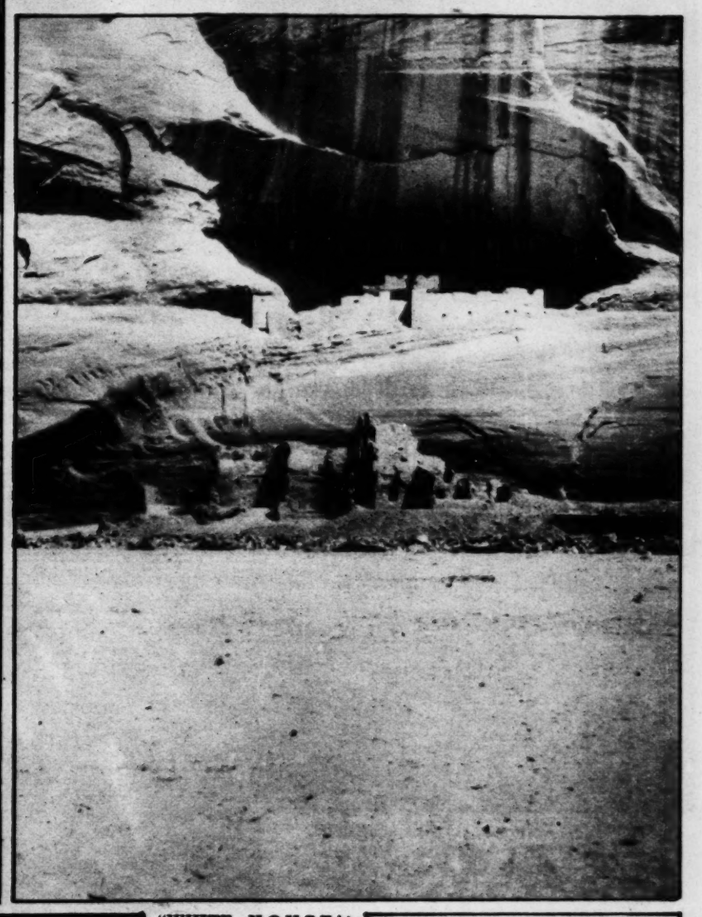
RO 10

Ancient Cultural Remains Seen by Colonel Lindbergh in Recent Epochal Flight

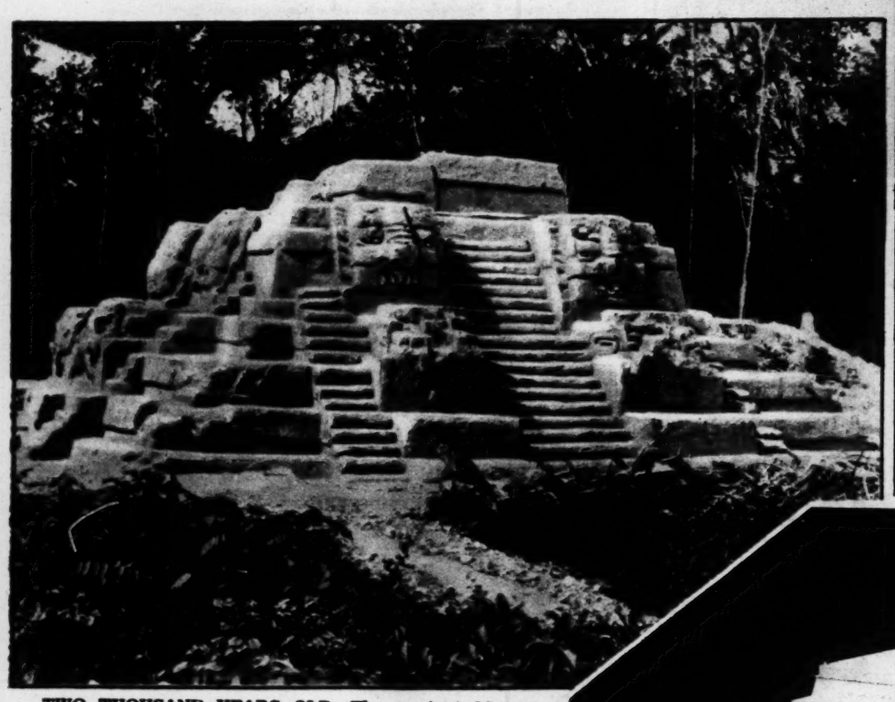
(Article in News Section.)



CHICHEN ITZA, YUCATAN, FROM THE AIR—At the rear, from left to right, are shown: The Ball Court, El Castillo, and the Temple of the Warriors. The circular, tower-like structure in the foreground is the Caracol, thought to have been erected by the Mayas for astronomical purposes. Chichen Itza is believed to have been founded not later than 530 A. D. Dissensions within and attacks from without resulted in the conquest of the city, and its abandonment about the middle of the 15th century.



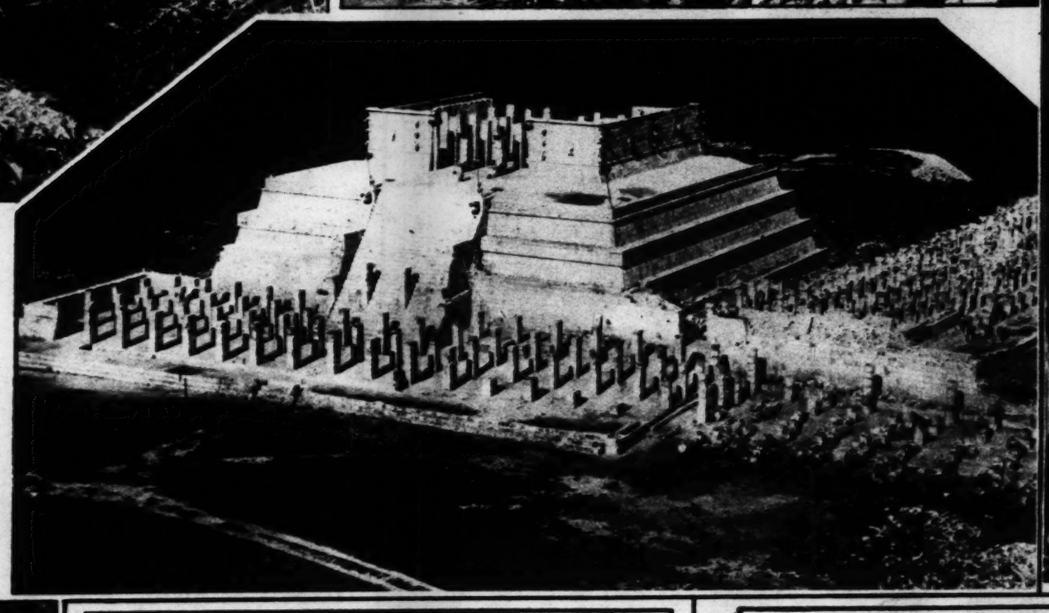
"WHITE HOUSE" RUINS IN CANYON DE CHELLY—Showing a cliff dwelling in the cave and a pueblo at the foot of the cliff. These structures date back about 900 years to the "Great Period" of Pueblo culture.



TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD—The ancient Maya pyramid at Uaxactun, Guatemala, built about 2,000 years ago. Hidden by tropical foliage, it was not discovered until 1916, when Dr. S. G. Morley, of the staff of the Carnegie Institute, came upon it. This pyramid was built of uncut stone and faced with dazzling white stucco. Near the beginning of the Christian era, the inhabitants erected a second pyramid above it, thus completely covering it and preserving it in perfect condition to our day. Removal of the latter structure revealed the most beautiful example of ancient American architecture. And at right is the Temple of the Warriors, Chichen, Itza, Yucatan, as it now stands. The temple proper rests upon a pyramidical foundation 37 feet high and 136 feet square at the base. The pyramid is faced with dressed stone carrying richly sculptured friezes of animals, birds and warriors. A steep stairway 34 feet wide containing 36 stone steps, gives access to the temple platform. Two stone balustrades four feet wide, carved to represent feathered rattlesnakes, rattles at the bottom, fanged heads at the top, flank the stairway.



MUMMY CAVE IN CANYON DEL MUERTO—This cave contains a typical cliff dwelling of 80 rooms. At one point it rises to a height of three stories. It is located 100 miles from Gallup, N. M.

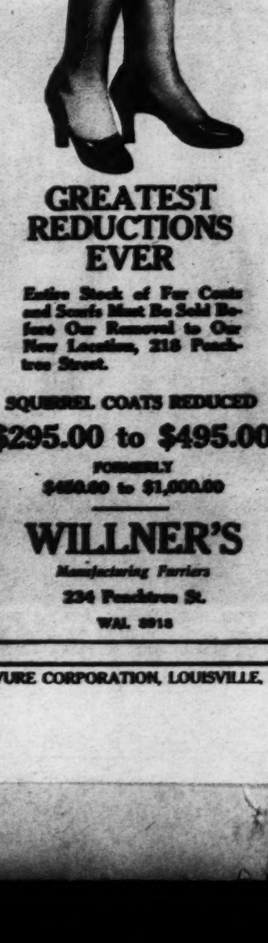




WELCOMING COLONEL LINDBERGH—Flores is a Guatemalan outpost town situated on a tiny island in Lake Peten. Beyond the town are the ruins of Tayasal, the last refuge of the Maya after the Spanish conquest.

REMOVAL SALE

WILLNER'S The SYMBOL of SAFETY in FURS



GREATEST REDUCTIONS EVER

Entire Stock of Fur Coats and Scarfs Must Be Sold Before Our Removal to Our New Location, 218 Peachtree Street.

SQUIRREL COATS REDUCED

$295.00 to $495.00

FORMERLY

$450.00 to $1,000.00

WILLNER'S

Manufacturing Furriers

234 Peachtree St.

WAL. 8918

RID YOURSELF of COUGHS AND COLDS



Jewelry—Best Gifts of All



W. H. DODSON

Successor to Kimball & Dodson

12 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

A LIGHTER FOR BILL—

Free Engraving on All Lighters

A PIPE FOR JOHN—



You are sure to please them with either of these gifts or any selection you might make from our comprehensive showing of smokers' accessories, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos.

And for her, too, the new Ronson, perfumed, novel, yet practical, and above all, they are beautiful.

Ben Wade Pipe, $10

You can shop here with the knowledge that he will be pleased with any gift you select.

ROYAL CIGAR CO.

48 Forsyth St., N. W. Wholesale and Retail

Mail Orders to This Address

Cigar Counter Jacobs' Pharmacy

Broad and Alabama, Opp. Rich's

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

THE GUMPS.

HELLO - SANTA CLAUS - ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?

NOPE — I'M JUST LOOKING AROUND IS ALL — MAKING A FEW NOTES —

THE LIST GOOD BOYS

SIDNEY SMITH

I NEVER SAID ANYTHING OF THE KIND

LISTEN HERE ANDY GUMP — I JUST WANT TO GIVE YOU ONE WORD OF WARNING — I HAVE EARS — HEARD WHAT YOU SAID

WELL I KNOW WHAT I SAID — AND I DIDN'T SAY WHAT YOU SAID I SAID

YOU SAID THAT YOU WERE — NOW LET ME TELL YOU — I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAID

SAY — I KNOW WHAT I SAID — I HAPPENED TO BE PRESENT WHEN I SAID IT — AND I WANT YOU TO QUIT SHAKING YOUR FINGER IN MY FACE TOO —

NOW JUST TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY ARM AND I'LL TELL YOU THE EXACT WORDS YOU USED AND NOW YOU SAID THEM —

I WAS IN A HURRY TO BUY THOSE PRESENTS BEFORE THE CROWDS GOT IN THE STORES — AND ALL I SAID WAS — WILL YOU STOP RUNNING AROUND LIKE A NUT — AND LISTEN TO ME?

DON'T TRY TO EXPLAIN — I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT

OH — WILL YOU QUIT BUTTING IN — AND GIVE ME A CHANCE TO SPEAK — SAY — WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?

I'M TRYING HARD TO EXPLAIN SOMETHING TO A VERY ORDINARY AND RUDE PERSON WITH VERY UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS —

I SAID THAT YOU SAID — THAT'S RIGHT — COVER UP YOUR EARS — DO LIKE THE OSTRICH DOES — BURY YOUR HEAD IN THE SAND —

OH — I DON'T KNOW WHAT I SAID —

ARE YOU DONE? ARE YOU THROUGH SPEAKING? NOW CAN I TALK?

AND — AS I WAS TRYING TO SAY — BEFORE I WAS SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED —

SAY — I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU AND MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAID —

AND I'M TRYING TO MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE EARS AND KNOW WHAT YOU SAID —

WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME — AND STOP YOUR INFERNAL INTERRUPTING?

DO YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED — OR NOT? YOU SAID —

AW — YOU'RE SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE

OH — WHAT'S THE USE?

AND THEY WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG

Little Orphan Annie

DON'T YUH FILE YER NAILS, ANNIE?

FILE 'EM? NAW-, I JUST CUT 'EM AND THROW 'EM AWAY- I'VE GOT NO MORE USE FOR 'EM-

HAROLD GRAY

COME ON, SANDY- LET'S HURRY HOME NOW AND LOOK AT TH' FUNNIES - AND THERE ARE STORIES TO READ IN TH' MAG'ZINE SECTION, AND LOTS AND LOTS OF SWELL PITCHERS TO LOOK AT- AND O' COURSE THERE'S NEWS, TOO -

GEE- WHAT A LOTTA PAPER- I GUESS YUH GET MORE FOR YER MONEY WHEN YUH BUY A SUNDAY PAPER THAN MOST ANYTHING ELSE YUH COULD SPEND FOR-

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT'S GOIN' ON- HM-M-M- TH' USUAL STUFF- SENSATIONAL SHOOTIN'- ANOTHER BIG ROBBERY - TERRIBLE AUTO CRASH - POLITICS-

WHAT'S THIS? BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS !!! WHAT TH'.... !!! WHAT DATE IS THIS - DECEMBER FIRST !!! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

I DIDN'T RE'LIZE IT WAS ANYWHERE NEAR CHRISTMAS - IT CAN'T BE CHRISTMAS TIME YET-

HM-M-M- 8TH - 15TH - 22ND - THAT'S, THREE WEEKS - AND CHRISTMAS COMES ON WEDNESDAY- ONLY THREE WEEKS ON THREE DAYS FROM TO-DAY-

'MAGINE THAT - ONLY A LITTLE OVER THREE WEEKS TILL SANTA-CLAUS WILL BE HERE - WHY THAT'S NO TIME AT ALL -

C'MON, SANDY !!! GET EXCITED, CAN'TCHA? CHRISTMAS IS COMIN'- YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS-

GEE - THREE WEEKS AN' THREE DAYS - ONLY TWENTY MORE SHOPPIN' DAYS - WOW !!! AND I HAVEN'T EVEN MADE OUT A LIST YET-

GUESS 'FORE I GO MAKIN' ANY LIST I'D BETTER SEE HOW MUCH DOUGH I'VE GOT- CAN'T HAVE VERY MUCH -

WELL, IT MIGHT BE WORSE - I'M GLAD NOW I HAVEN'T BLOWN MY DOUGH FOR CANDY LIKE I'VE WANTED TO - I CAN'T GIVE ANY SWELL PRESENTS THIS YEAR - WISH I HAD A LOT O' MONEY -

TH' LESS YUH HAVE TO SPEND TH' MORE THINKIN' YUH HAVE TO DO TO FIGGER OUT WHAT YUH CAN GIVE FOLKS THAT THEY'LL LIKE - HUH !!! WITH MY LITTLE PILE I'M SURE GLAD I'VE GOT THREE WEEKS TO FIGGER - THREE MONTHS WOULD BE BETTER -

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931

GIDDAP - ONE REEL - BY HINK

I WAS READING AN INTERESTING ARTICLE LAST NIGHT -

YES-

ON HOW LONG ANIMALS LIVE WITHOUT FOOD -

WELL, I DONT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT LONG ANIMALS

- BUT I DO KNOW OF SEVERAL SHORT HORSES THAT HAVE RUN AROUND THREE YEARS WITHOUT FOOD ON A MERRY-GO-'ROUND

Smitty.

NOW PA - YOU SHOULDN'T ASK FOR A SECOND HELPING - AND HOLD THE FORK IN THE OTHER HAND

SAY MA, WHY DON'TCHA PUT FLOWERS IN THIS VASE - IT WOULD LOOK SWELL -

WHO'S ALWAYS WRINKLING UP THESE CARPETS — IT LOOKS A LOT NEATER WHEN THEY'RE STRAIGHTENED OUT

YOU'RE THE GUY THAT'S MUSSING UP THINGS - STOP!

DANG DANG,

YOU DON'T WANT TO GO RACING AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE THAT, YELLING YOUR HEAD OFF - BEHAVE YOURSELF -

ACT LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN - OR NOBODY WILL LIKE YOU

YETH THMITTY, I WILL

GEE, I WOULDN'T WEAR AN APRON ALL THE TIME, MA — SUPPOSE SOMEBODY SHOULD CALL ON YOU?

BESIDES, YOU NEVER LOOK DRESSED UP WITH THAT THING ON — YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN -

SHALL I FOLD UP THESE NEWSPAPERS FOR YOU, POP?

SURE

WHY DO YOU SIT AROUND LIKE THIS IN YOUR SHIRTSLEEVES - IT DOESN'T LOOK NEAT -

AND SMOKING AN OLD PIPE - YOU OUGHTA USE CIGARS -

WHAT ON EARTH IS IT? — TELLING HIS OWN MOTHER AND FATHER HOW TO BEHAVE

IT'S A NEW ONE TO ME

COME RIGHT IN, VERA

HELLO, SMITTY DEAR

DONG. ONE BUZZ. BY INK

I'VE GOT A HOLE IN MY SOX AND MY BIG TOE IS STRANGLING.

DO YOU GO THROUGH MANY SOX?

I'LL SAY I DO. - DO YOU?

BOY. - YES! I'M ALWAYS BUYING SOX;

AND I HAVE A FRIEND WHO HAS HAD A MILLION SOX -

TELL THAT ONE TO YOUR OLD DEAF GRANDPA -

I'M NOT SPOOFING YOU,

HE IS A PUGILIST.

SOCKS

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

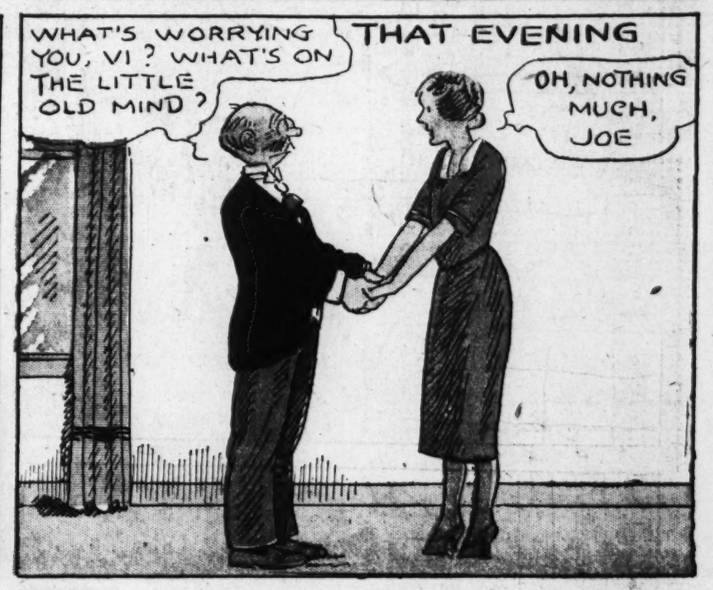
SUNDAY [illegible] 1929

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs























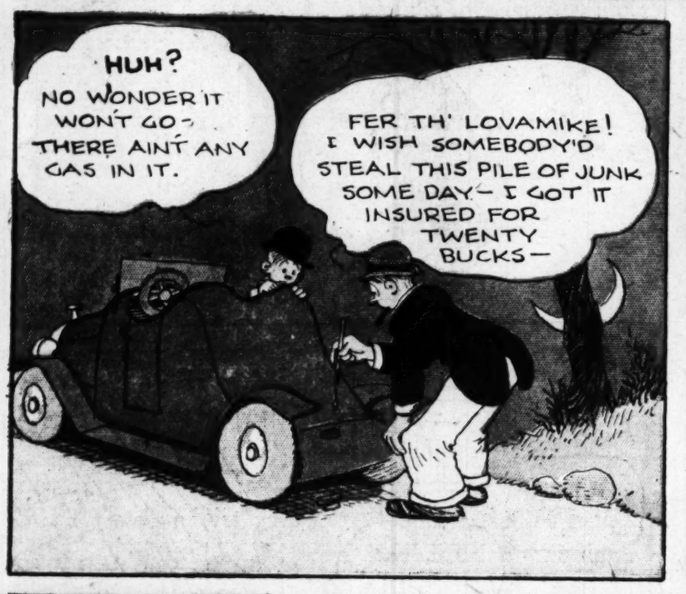
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

MOON MULLINS











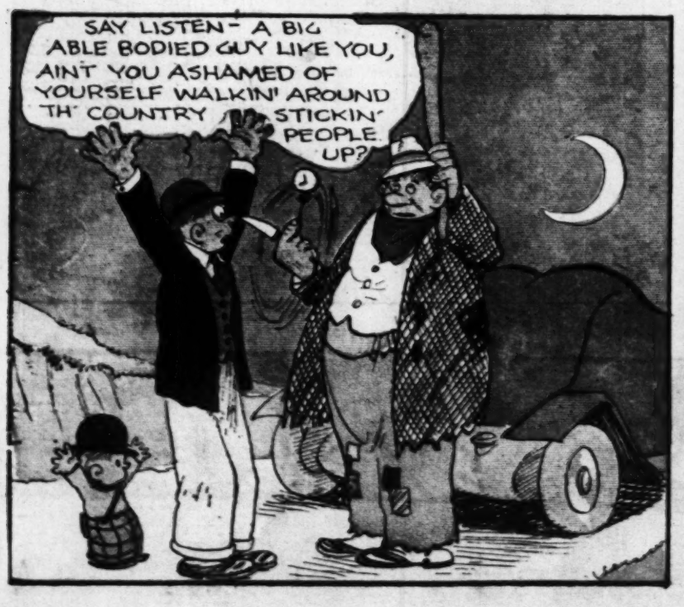
















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

I SAY— IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED

WHAT?

SKEEZIX, IF YOU COME DOWN TO MY HOUSE AN PUT UP A AERIAL ALL I GOT TO FIND IS A TWO TUBE SET AN' I GOT A RADIO.

YOU DIDN'T TELL YOUR MOTHER I SOCKED YOU THE OTHER DAY, HUGHIE. SURE I WILL.

WHERE DID YOU GET THIS WIRE?

I FOUND IT NEXT TO A TELEPHONE POLE WHEN THE LINEMEN WERE EATIN' LUNCH.

I FIGGERED FROM THAT TREE TO THE CORNER O' THE SHED.

LOOKS TO ME LIKE THAT TREE MIGHT DRAW LIGHTNIN THEN WHERE'D YOUR AERIAL BE?

THAT POLE'S BETTER. HASN'T GOT SO MUCH INTERFERENCE.

HOW 'BOUT THE INDUCTION?

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THAT IF YOU'RE CAREFUL ABOUT PICKIN' OUT YOUR SET.

SLIPPIN' SKEEZIX?

NO, I'M RIPPIN'!

IS IT BAD, HUGHIE?

PRETTY BAD!

GOLLY, HOW WILL I GET HOME? IT'S A LONG WAYS AN' ALLEY'S DON'T GO ALL THE WAY!

CAN'T YA STAY TILL DARK?

NO, I GOT TO FIGGER OUT SOMETHIN' ELSE!

WAIT! GOT IT!

I'LL DO SOMETHIN' NICE FOR YOU SOME DAY, HUGHIE.

MAYBE YOU'LL PUT UP THE OTHER END OF THE AERIAL WHEN YOU GET YOUR PANTS FIXED.

I PULLED HIM ALL THE WAY

WHY DIDN'T YOU PULL HUGHIE PART OF THE WAY?

I COULDN'T, UNCLE WALT

AH! I SEE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929 by The Chicago Tribune

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner



I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS FOR A CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON AND I DON'T KNOW WHO TO ASK TO GO ALONG WITH ME! GUESS I'LL TAKE PERRY — IT WILL DO HIM GOOD TO HEAR SOME REAL HIGH CLASS MUSIC!

OH YEAH??

WELL IF WINNIE AIN'T GOT NO FRIENDS TO TAKE TO THAT FOOL CONCERT, I'LL DIG SOME LIP FOR HER!! SHE AIN'T GONNA GET ME TO GO!!

HEY MR. CALDWELL, WOULD YOU WANT TO CALL ON MY SISTER WINNIE THIS AFTERNOON? SHE'LL BE ALONE AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU!

SURE PERRY! THANKS FOR TIPPING ME OFF! I'LL BE OVER!!

HEY MR. GATES, HOW'D Y'LIKE TO CALL ON MY SISTER WINNIE THIS AFTERNOON? SHE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU!!

SWELL!! I'LL BE THERE!!

LISTEN MR. ROGERS MY SISTER WINNIE'LL BE ALONE THIS AFTERNOON — HOW'D YOU LIKE TO CALL ON HER???

HOW DOES A DUCK LIKE WATER?? BOY- I'LL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON!

WELL, I GOT HUGHIE CALDWELL, HAROLD GATES AND TY ROGERS FOR WINNIE TO PICK FROM! IN CASE SHE DON'T WANT ANY OF THEM FOR ESCORTS, I'LL GET THREE OTHER FELLERS, I KNOW!!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU, PERRY! DON'T GO AWAY — YOU'RE GOING TO THE CONCERT WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON!! WAIT TILL I ANSWER THE DOORBELL!!

RING
R-RING

UH-HUH!

GOOD WORK! THERE'S HUGHIE, HAROLD, TY, AND JACK AND DONOLD AND EDDIE AND I EVEN GOT TIM CAVANAUGH FOR GOOD MEASURE!! BOY - THERE'S SEVEN OF 'EM!!!

WELL, THIS IS INDEED A SURPRISE-?

NOW WINNIE CAN PICK WHOEVER SHE WANTS TO TAKE HER TO THAT CONCERT!! SHE'S SURE GOT ENOUGH BOYS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

ANYWAY — THAT LET'S ME OUT!! NOW I CAN GO OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN THIS AFTERNOON!!!

I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT ANY OF THE BOYS' FEELINGS AND I DIDN'T KNOW WHICH ONE TO PICK- SO I'M GOING TO GO TO THE CONCERT WITH YOU, PERRY DEAR!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929,

BRANNER.

ONE REEL

ARE YOU THE ARTIST WHO PAINTED THAT PICTURE?

THE ONE OF THE BROOK?

YES, THE BROOK.

WHY?

WELL, YOU MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

HOW SO?

YOU PAINTED THE BROOK IN OIL COLORS-

??

BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE PAINTED IT IN WATER COLORS.

HO-HO

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

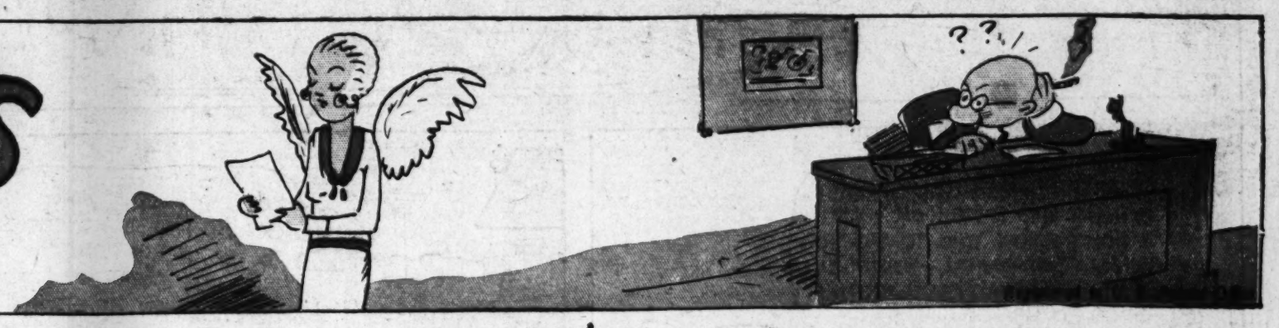
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

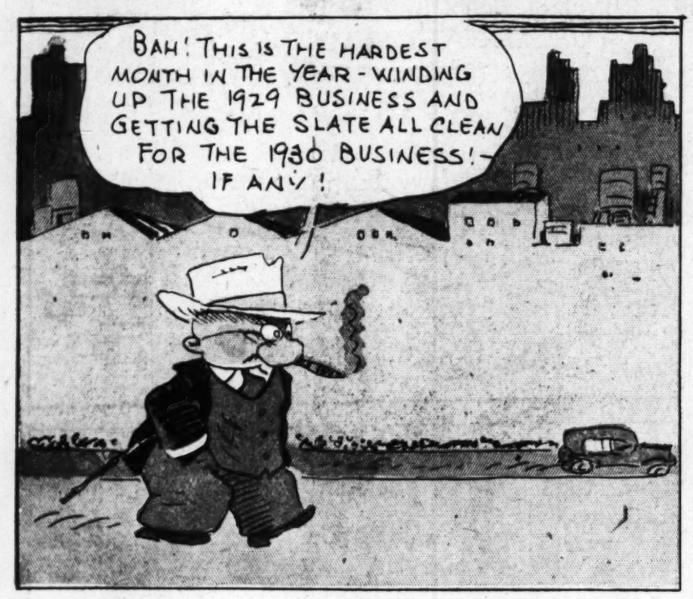
2nd COMIC SECTION

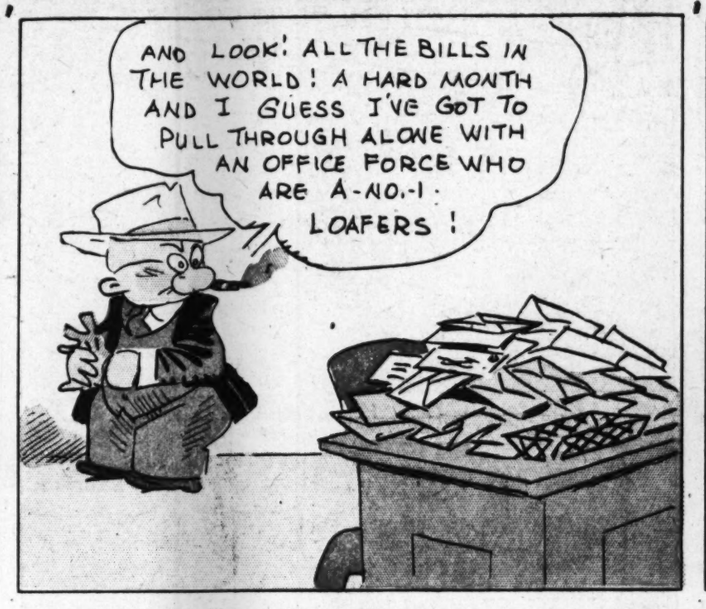
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

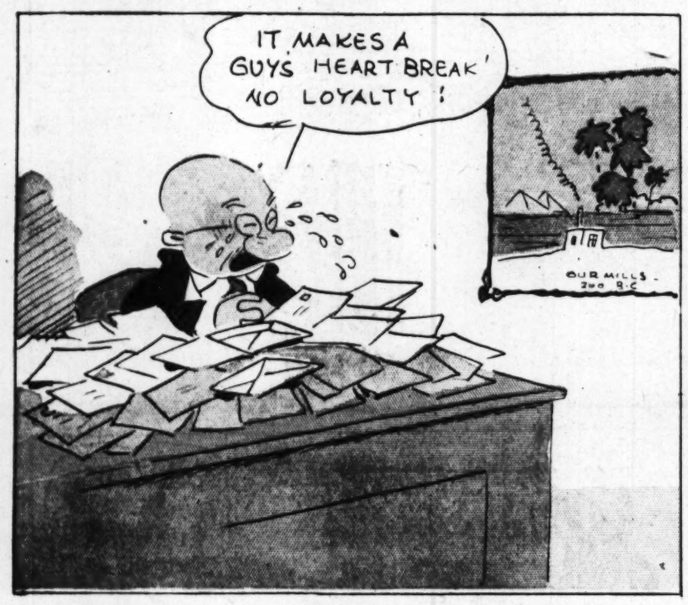
by A·E·Hayward







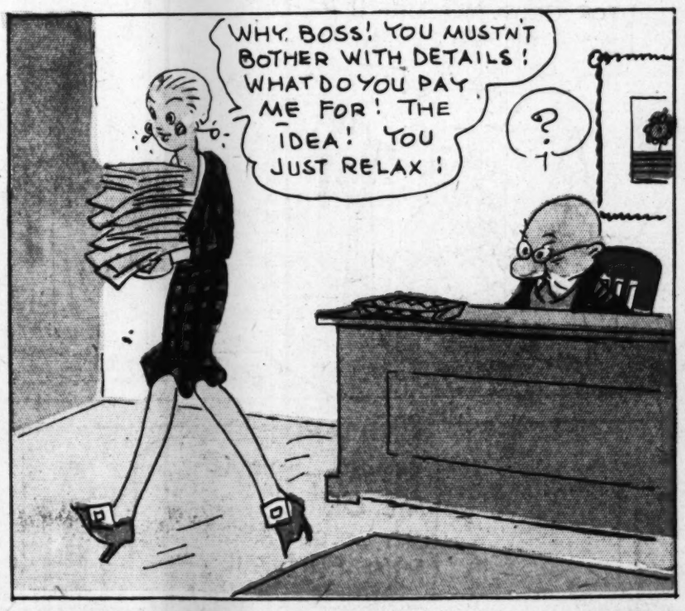






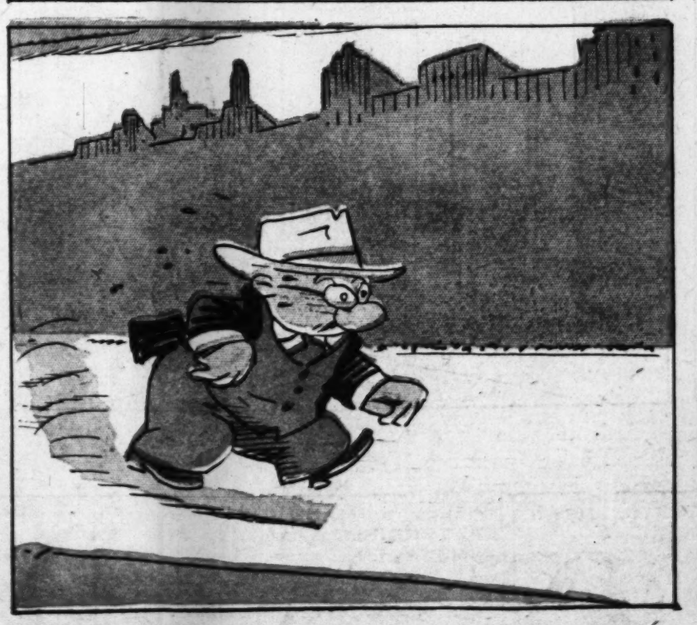














The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1929.

"Up-in-the-Air" Entertainment

Reading, Singing, Juggling and Yo-Yoing Furnish Diversion in "A Day's Work" of Pilots Flying Over Most Dangerous Route in Southeast.

BY NELLIE KENYON.

YO-YOS and chocolate bars interest Interstate Airline's mail pilots on the Atlanta-Chicago route more than do prayers. When the day is fair and flying is "too still for sound or foam," when the mail ship roars its way through the skies almost flying itself, then the pilots find means of passing the time, which would seem rather startling to the hum-drum man down below on highway or farm or in an office.

Durward Ledbetter, an Interstate veteran flyer, has a little game all his own. It is about the above chocolate bars, and a co-pilot, Gene Fricks, tells it. "Leddie" has flown thousands of hours and hundreds of thousands of miles. Handling an airplane to him is something he does instinctively, without a thought, until it seems to both himself and the ship that they are one, forged in the furnace of aeronautics.

Ledbetter takes a chocolate bar and balances it on the palm of his hand while flying over the north Georgia or Tennessee mountains and zooms his plane up, up, up, trying to keep the bar balanced. Succeeding on the steep climb, he pushes forward the "stick" and loses the altitude he has just gained in a dive, still balancing the bar of sweets. If this suceeds, then a bank is next in order and over goes the "stick" while rudder keeps in step with aileron. Then back to level flight again and over on the other wing, completing an "Ess" turn.

No one knows just how many gyrations "Leddie" has performed with his chocolate bars and he isn't saying. But it does pass the time while the lone airman is speeding the mail at better than 100 miles an hour through the sky trails.

Then the Yo-Yos. That is Ledbetter's latest stunt. Out at Candler field he was seen playing with the absurd speon on a string. One morning as he climbed into the cockpit of his Stearman mail ship, "Leddie" looked around, felt in his pocket and finally found the object of his search, the Yo-Yo he had been running up and down the string for 45 minutes as he waited for the mail and his take-off.

He put the Yo-Yo where he could get it easily, buckled his safety belt, looked ahead and shoved forward the throttle to taxi onto the runway. Three minutes later, he was over the port and Evansville bound. And on his return, Ledbetter admitted reluctantly that he had "Yo-Yoed" all the way to Chattanooga and only "missed a few times all the way up."

But as to the praying, Fricks stated that "I don't do any praying when I'm up in the air, and I wouldn't ride with a pilot that does if I knew it."

"I believe in doing my praying on the ground," he said, adding, "the only prayer of the pilot is that his motor will not fail. I have always believed if an aviator started doing his praying in a tight place, he had just about given up and lost his courage."

Fricks had just completed a mail flight from Atlanta to Evansville, accompanied by the writer as a passenger.

"I can tell you what he does do," spoke up Mrs. Fricks, who is always waiting at the Evansville field to meet her husband. "He frequently amuses himself by singing religious songs. Of course, nobody can hear him, not even himself at times," but then "it helps pass the time away," broke in Gene. "I don't confine my selections to the religious tunes. If I've been to an opera it may be a selection from the score. If I've heard a popular tune over the radio during the evening, it may be that."

Songs are furthest from the pilot's thoughts, however, when storms are scudding across the skies or a head wind is holding back the plane and night is dropping down with many miles still to fly across the North Georgia mountains.

Interstate pilots have had to spend the night in Chattanooga when weather and

Continued On Page Fourteen





Left: William L. Jamieson. Right: Mail plane over Atlanta, headed for Candler field. Below: Chief Pilot E. B. "Gene" Fricks. Both of Evansville-Atlanta mail route.



THE CURE (BLUE RIBBON FICTION) —By ROBERT HICHENS—

Egypt's Climate Sometimes Pierces the Soul—Nile Nights May Drive a Doctor Crazy, Cure a Hypochondriac, When There's a Beautiful Woman—

FOUR men were sitting at night after dinner in the smoking room of the steamship Esperia, which was between Naples and Alexandria on her way to the latter port. They were talking of cures, a subject almost as interesting to suffering humanity as maladies and unexpected deaths. They represented four nationalities. Count de Quadra was an elderly Spaniard, who was on his way to spend the winter at Assouan on account of his asthma. Mahmoud Ismail Pasha was a rich Egyptian land owner returning home from a prolonged stay in Europe, where he had amused himself gravely, but thoroughly, in Paris and London, Deauville and Monte Carlo. Marling was an Englishman, short, dark, and energetic, who seemed to make a profession of traveling, judging by the innumerable countries he had visited. The fourth member of the group was an American of the Europeanized type, a fair man gone gray, middle aged, perhaps 45 or thereabouts. He gave his name as Paul Aimes, and was understood by his traveling companions, who had made each other's acquaintance on shipboard, to be a bachelor millionaire traveling for pleasure.

They talked of fictitious ailments, the effect of the imagination on health, the power of mind over matter, Coueism, the reality or non-reality of certain so-called "nervous" diseases. They debated whether it was reasonable to give any credence to the sudden and startling cures reported from time to time in the newspapers, connected sometimes with religion, revivalist meetings, and so forth, or sometimes with exceptionally strong non-religious personalities. This discussion, as most discussions do, displayed something of the characters of the various talkers. It became evident that Marling was a man with strong opinions, and perhaps strong dislikes; that Count de Quadra was an amidable cynic, whose wide knowledge of the world had made him wary in his dealings with men; that Mahmoud Ismail Pasha, despite his cosmopolitanism, was by no means free from a tendency to dark superstitions. As for the American, Paul Aimes, he remained something of an enigma, although he looked a straightforward sort of man. Now and then in his conversation there was a point of irony. He didn't seem to believe in the Coue cures, though he said that no doubt there were many people, both women and men, who found a childlike pleasure in lying in bed twiddling a piece of knotted string and mumbling a formula. His vein of satire about the late Dr. Coue and his disciples stirred Mahmoud Pasha to a slight display of veiled irritation. Probably he believed secretly in miracle men, as do many Egyptians.

"Perhaps you disbelieve in cures of any kind, monsieur," he said. "Perhaps you have no faith in drugs, in waters, in mind healers, in doctors. Perhaps you even reject the so-called nature cures which are so popular nowaday. Perhaps your fetish is destiny. Is that it?"

"Well, Pasha," said the American, "I am sure you would be the last to deny the strange rulings of destiny."

"I am not like Mephistopheles, monsieur. I am not the spirit that denies. I rather affirm. I affirm that many cures are effected by various means."

"Certainly they are," exclaimed Marling. "Kill or cure! Unluckily, it's often kill. But sometimes, thank God, it's cure."

"Of course it is," said Aimes. "I could tell you some very efficient kills. But I could also tell you of at least one most remarkable cure."

As he made this remark his usually rather unrevealing face slightly changed, seemed even to take on a something of emotion. He looked less like a millionaire banker than before and more like an American of feeling and possibly of enthusiasm.

"Ah!" said the pasha. "So even you bow your head sometimes before the great facts of science and the mysteries which we cannot explain."

While the pasha was saying this, Count de Quadra had his beady black eyes on Paul Aimes, and now he remarked:

"Was this cure you spoke of an orthodox cure, monsieur?"

"Well, monsieur, it was a cure effected by a medical man whom I knew personally. I also knew the patient. I am in a position to vouch for the facts."

"A nervous case perhaps?" said the pasha, "Was the patient a woman?"

"The patient was a man."

Count de Quadra looked slightly disappointed.

"Won't you tell us how this cure—the process of elimination seems to leave it somewhat mysterious—how this evidently remarkable cure was effected?" he asked.

After a slight pause Aimes said:

"I don't see why I shouldn't. It happened a good while ago."

"Tell us how it was effected, please," said the pasha.

"And if I am as impressed as I fully expect to be," said the count, "I may ask for the address of your doctor."

"I'm not sure whether he could do anything for you, count. May I inquire whether you have a wife?"

"Alas no, monsieur! Although I have adored too many charming women my live of personal freedom has forced me to remain a bachelor."

"Then I cannot say whether my doctor would be able to bring about a cure in your case."

"All this leaves me in a darkness like that in the center of the Great Pyramid," murmured the pasha.

"Let us see whether I can lighten your darkness. But to do that I must first try to put before you a personality, a rather peculiar personality. And by the way, in what I'm going to tell you I shall make use of fictitious names. Otherwise I shouldn't be justified in speaking about the matter at all, though, as I said, it happened a number of years ago."

* * * *

"Hector de Meronville, only son of the Comte de Meronville, came of Normandy stock. The Meronvilles have for longer than I can remember owned a chateau near Dieppe. The men of Normandy, as no doubt you know, are often robust, big boned, what you English—" he looked across at Marling—"call upstanding. Hector de Meronville was of that type. Physically he appeared to be a strong fellow. He was tall, broad shouldered, had thick close-growing dark hair, large dark eyes. A very masculine type to look at. But there was something wrong, something I daresay inherited from his mother, who was a Parisian—she had been a Mademoiselle de Poissy—and who always enjoyed 'delicate' health, and practically insisted on being a pampered invalid. As she was extremely pretty and ultra feminine, Hector's father gave in to all his wife's whims. She lived, as it were, in a nest of rose leaves, surrounded with luxury, the doctor always within call, everyone giving in to her slightest wish.

"Hers must have been a bad example for her son, more especially as she spoiled him as much as she herself was spoiled.

"The result of this was that Hector early in life, instead of being the usual healthy, rough-and-tumble lad, developed a morbid concentration on his condition of health. He woud never acknowledge that he was well. He always had 'something'. Now it was a cold, now a touch of fever, now an attack of neuralgia. Or he wasn't sleeping well, or he had rheumatism, or he had caught an internal chill, or—well, you know how various the ills of the body can be. To put it in a nutshell, by the time Hector de Meronville reached the age of 17 it was an understood thing that he had unfortunately inherited the tragically delicate constitution of his beautiful mother, and that he couldn't expect ever to be in good health.

"Because of his supposed delicacy he was educated at home by tutors. Later he escaped military service—at that time his chest was said to be weak—and when he reached the age of 21, it was decided by the doctors that he couldn't winter in France. Sunshine, plenty of really warm sunshine, was absolutely necessary to him. And he began to winter in places supposed to be warm and dry. Thus he went to Sicily, to Ceylon, to northern Africa. By the time he was 24 he was an apparently incurable dilettante and malade imaginaire."

"Nobody ever had the luck to come upon him when he was well. He was in many respects a charming fellow, intelligent, clever even, artistic, but he always had something the matter with him. And he had to take care. O, the care the poor chap had to take! It was like traveling with a rare piece of porcelain to travel with him. Someone had always to be wrapping the cotton wool around it. Men get tired of doing that sort of thing. Perhaps Meronville discovered that fact. At any rate, when he was 28 he actually found himself strong enough to fall in love with a singularly delightful girl, and not only that, he managed to summon up enough manly vigor to lead her to the altar. Actually he married Miss Virginia Temple, a soft-voiced, sunny-haired, sweet-mannered woman—from New Orleans.

"It is often asserted in my hearing that our American women are selfish. Well, I can say this—that Miss Temple gave the lie perpetual to that assertion. She was radically unselfish. And she had need to be with a husband like Meronville. The very first time I saw her, after the marriage, she was carefully winding a comforter about his throat. The action seemed symbolical of the dedication of her life."

"Of course—need I say it?—the supreme virtue of this delicious American girl increased her husband's ill health. How could it be otherwise? Whereas formerly he had taken cold, let us say, once a month, he now took cold twice a month. His attacks of neuralgia became more frequent. His rheumatism was importunate. Indigestion made its appearance, with other delights. It seemed that Hector de Meronville was on the downward grade. This must have greatly alarmed young Madame de Meronville. Perhaps it was her alarm combined with her husband's which led eventually to the taking of a very important step. By this time the old Count de Meronville had died before his wife—you have noticed how astoundingly long lived these invalid women usually are?—and Hector de Meronville had succeeded to the estate, and had plenty of money. Then his wife, in addition to all her other virtues, possessed the great virtue of wealth. They were able to live largely and to do much as they liked in money matters. They did this—they engaged a medical man to travel with them and look after Meronville's health."

"Ah!" said Count de Quadra. "I confess I was getting impatient for your doctor!"

"Well, here he is, count! An American boy!"

"A boy!" said the pasha, looking grave.

"I tack the word 'boy' on him because there was something decidedly boyish about him at that time, as there is about many

Continued on Page Six

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



Sunday, December 1, 1929.

LUTE OF JADE —*By Achmed Abdullah*



The Prince liked to hear her exclaim over the little gifts, to hear her stammered, excited thanks: "Oh, Manchu, you are so good to me!"

INTO the focus of this tale, a year or two beyond the proper dramatic climax, come two pictures. One is of Pell street, where it happened. The other is across land and sea and land again. Yet is the latter, too, known, for after all there is little that can be hidden from mortal ken.

And this second picture shows Prince Yi, the Manchu, the imperial clansman, the poet, walking one day by the lotus pond in his garden near the Ha-ta gate of Peking's Tartar city, and seeing there a bird flutter from one tree to another.

It was a sparrow, and by every rule of nature it should have been a melancholy gray stippled with brown. But as it flew in the wash of the dying sun its plumage seemed brushed with ruby and flecked with gold.

It was then that, with a pain in his heart that was both sweet and poignant, thoughts of the lotus bud came back to him, and he crystallized them into archaic, rather stilted verse.

"Lute of Jade," he called the poem—perhaps, to his twisted Mongol imagining, there was gall bitter, incongruous significance in the very title; and it read:

The turbulent waters in the pool of my soul
Have vanished—vanished.
The mellow sunlight of growing years steeps—
Steeps the panes of my heart;
And the autumn winds ply many a pleasant fan.

Across the shadow of my remembrance falls—
Falls the shadow of her lisping feet.
But in the Pavilion of Exquisite Purity sings—
Sings always the Lute of Jade.
Always, beyond the Rain Dome,
In the Pagoda of Chang O, the Moon Goddess,
Is there the white purity—and the cold.
Tomorrow, belike, the Lute of Jade will break . . .

This, then, is the picture of Prince Yi; and the other, the one of Pell street, shows, in the front room of a little, squat, turgid house, the Lotus Bud, lissom, high breasted, slant eyed and sweet, sitting, dressed in white mourning robes, near the bier of her elderly husband, Ming Shen, and talking in gliding undertones with Quong An Shih, the young produce merchant; and, in the back room, the executors of Ming Shen's estate.

• • • •

They had examined the great, leather-backed, brass-clamped ledger, and found, to their amazement, that the deceased had made no provisions to have his body sent back to his native province of Canton, there to be buried in the family graveyard below Cock'scomb Rock with the proper rites and ceremonies, with numbers of crimson-cloaked relatives carrying embroidered soul banners and lacquered ancestral tablets, with Taoist priests wagging their shaven polls and chanting the sacred litanies, and at the head of the cortege the empty palanquin for the k'ai lu shen, the "spirit that clears the way."

"Let my useless remains mingle their dust with that of the coarse-haired foreigners," had been his last words to Yu Ch'ang, the priest of the Pell street joss temple; and the latter, as well as the half dozen grave Chinese burgesses who surrounded the sickbed, had sucked in their breath apologetically and had looked at each other from beneath hooded eyelids meaningly lowered, as if to say that the dying man's thoughts were wandering, that already the hands of his soul were beating at the portal of final oblivion.

• • • •

But now it was clear that Ming Shen had meant what he had said. Not even a single cent had he set aside for as much as a white cock to be placed on his coffin to ward off the evil spirits and to secure the presence of the yang, the essential element of future life.

Nag Hong Fah, the owner of the Great Shanghai Chop Suey Palace, shook his head. He was shocked to the depths of his cold, meticulous soul.

"During life," he said, "Ming Shen observed scrupulously the ancient customs. His respect for honorable tradition was steel mated to silk; strong and delicate. Why then—ah—?"

He was silent. A certain naive wonder filled his shrewd, beady eyes. He sighed; spread pudgy hands, the thumbs curling like question marks.

"I cannot understand it," came the

priest's nagging comment. "Always he hated those who are unobservant of the proprieties. And now—he himself—? Wo ti t'ien! Wo ti t'ien!"—he clipped Pharisee appeal to problematical heaven. "To be buried among foreigners, in the sneering, patronizing shadow of the foreigners' cross! Assuredly, his spirit will lose a great deal of face. So will the spirits of his ancestors." He spoke with ponderous impetuosity. "If he had been a pauper—"

"He was not rich," mildly suggested Ming Yat, a cousin of the deceased.

"But not a pauper!" insisted the other. "He could have saved enough money for a decent funeral in China, a charming little 'white' affair with perhaps a dozen hired mourners and—"

"A suitable present to the blessed Gautama Buddha's anointed?" sardonically interrupted Nag Hong Fah.

The priest looked at him with eyes that were like narrow steel circlets around the shifting, purplish blackness of the pupils.

"The spiritual precious one will not forgive him his remissness!" he said with hard, slightly triumphant finality; and his hand stabbed out accusingly.

Ching Shan, the retired merchant, sat there silent and motionless. But, somehow, he made his graven immobility appear profoundly responsive. His thoughts were tinged with melancholy. For he was old himself. He knew that his span of years was nearly run and that soon his spirit would resign its earthly dignities and ascend the dragon. And the preparations for his own funeral were elaborate and princely.

Too, he had been a friend of Ming Shen. This afternoon he had arrived a few minutes before the others.

He had casually opened the ledger that contained the meager profit and loss rubrics of his late friend's business; had casually shuffled the pages; casually looked.

Then suddenly, he had sat up with tense, rigid alertness.

He had bent over a certain page; had read and re-read it.

He had drawn up his heavy eyelids, had breathed deeply; had again perused the scrawled, vertical, brush stroke hieroglyphics. And, on an instantaneous but deliberate impulse, he had torn out the page.

Crumpled into a tight ball, it reposed now in the bottom of his trousers pocket. He felt guilty in the possession of it—not guilty toward his co-executors, but toward his dead friend. He did not know what to say. Finally, he pursed his thin lips and blew out a sort of mournful whistle.

He rose.

* * * *

"My friends," he said, "I myself shall pay for Ming Shen's funeral—if I may be honorably permitted. Everything shall be done in fitting style, and—yes, yes!" as the priest opened his mouth to utter words of protest—"I know. It is not quite according to traditional etiquette. Man—sayeth the Hsun Tze—should aye attend to his own spiritual weal, should not rely on the charity of others. Still"—he smiled—"perhaps, by offering largess to the joss—and to the priest?"—he coughed—"ah—"

"Assuredly!" said the priest, shamelessly. "It is a good, a very good deed. It is permitted."

Ching Shan did not reply. He passed into the front room and looked, with neither curiosity nor reproach, at the Lotus Bud, who, near Ming Shen's bier, was talking in gliding undertones with Quong An Shih.

He smiled. He thought of a line in the "Park of Narratives"—"swift as the twining of serpents, vast as the growths of lianas in a forest, are the all encircling growths of the plant of love."

Waving a courteous, reassuring hand at Quong An Shih, who had risen, he left the house and walked out into the snug, greasy reek of Pell street.

And so the end of the other picture:

Ching Shan ambling along on padded slippers, the crumpled page guiltily hugging the bottom of his trousers pocket, gently ironic thoughts about life and love playing hide and seek in the mazes of his tough old brain; and Quong An Shih talking to the Lotus Bud in an eager whisper.

Not that—and here, if we can read his thoughts, Ching Shan, too, was mistaken—Quong An Shih really comes in the tale at all except, perhaps, years beyond the telling, the climax, the segment of life which is the tale. If he comes, he must come in his own good time. But, here at least, he has nothing to do with the Lotus Bud, nor with the dead Ming Shen, who had left no provisions as to proper burial in China, nor with Prince Yi—Prince Yi, who, across land and sea and land again, was composing archaic verse about the Lute of Jade that sings in the Pavilion of Exquisite Purity—Prince Yi, who, a year or two earlier, had not been quite sure, as he put it in his own, self-mocking thoughts, if the Lute of Jade was not perhaps only a sham and a pinchbeck illusion.

On that day, a year or two earlier, Prince Yi came up from Washington, where he was junior attache at the Chinese legation, to attend to some official matters in New York.

Business finished, he telephoned to several of his American friends, but they were all away, in the mountains or at the seaside. For it was summer—New York summer—with the heat rays coming down like crackling spears, melting the asphalt, and rising again like a gigantic, golden hot mass of jagged brass; with the very birds gasping for breath; and a bloated, crimson evil faced moon hanging down in the utmost west.

Prince Yi was nervous. The stagnant, dust-laden air of the hotel dining room was clawing at his throat with almost physical violence. The thought of food appalled him, and yet he was hungry. He fretted, considered, then smiled with faint irony at the obsequious head waiter, who was asking what Monsieur le Prince desired for dinner.

"Anatole," replied the prince, in that soft English which he had learned at Eton and Oxford, "tonight I shall dine well."

"May I suggest—?"

"Wait. Dinner shall not be a duty to my mortal stomach, but a function, a ceremony to my immortal soul—it shall be a memory."

"Pardon, Monsieur le Prince?"

"A memory, I repeat."

"Monsieur le Prince is jesting?"

"Jesting? I? With memory? Would I be guilty of such an indelicacy, Anatole?"

The latter was puzzled. Then, suddenly, a light eddied up in his brown, Gallic eyes.

"I understand!" he exclaimed. "Memory—of Paris—of the boulevards—of the Grand Vatel! Some little Russian appetizers, hein?" He scribbled rapidly on his order pad. "A slice of trufled sea bass, a la Montaigne? A kernel of lamb a la Caruso? Some tiny Italian peas a la Bourdillon? A half bottle of Mouton Rothschild '66? Perhaps a—?—"

"No!" Prince Yi laughed. "Keep Messieurs Montaigne and Caruso and Rothschild on ice until tomorrow!" he said, rising. "Tonight—ah—" he pointed a finger through the open window at the imaginary spot, far in the south of the town, where a glittering, staccato band of light lay across the purplish smudge of night—"tonight I shall grow melancholic over a boned duck cooked sweet and pungent and served with bamboo sprouts stewed in honey. I shall drown my nostalgic heart in many cups of Cloudy Mountain tea. I shall astonish, and probably ruin, my digestion with a generous platter of noodles fried crisp and golden brown. I shall—why, Anatole, do not look so shocked! Here's a salve for the injured gastronomic prejudices of la belle France!"

And Prince Yi flipped a $10 bill to the rather mortified head waiter.

Half an hour later, in a teak screened box of the Great Shanghai Chop Suey Palace, he electrified a lackadaisical Chinese waiter with a riotous volley of orders in clipped Chinese, yet with the faintly guttural inflection of the man from the north, the Manchu, the hated aristocrat.

"The best!" he demanded. "The best you have, O very great and soulless wart!" His ringing laugh drew the sting from the insult. "Serve the dinner—"

"Chop suey? Chow mein?" automatically sing-songed the waiter.

"Chop suey? I? By the teeth of Buddha and mine own honor! Am I a red-haired barbarian to stuff my gullet with San Francisco's bastard hash? Ho! Serve me a dinner worthy of a coral button mandarin—worthy of an iron capped prince—worthy of the old Buddha, the blessed dowager empress herself! Away, O goat of a smell most goatish, and tell the skillet twister that a red-faced rider of the north has cast his shadow across Pell street—a Manchu, clamoring for food as his sires used to clamor for golden tribute!"

* * * *

Excited, breathless, the waiter hurried into the kitchen.

"A Manchu!" he stammmered. "A prince! A seed of the three-clawed dragon! An aisin gioro—an imperial clansman!"

"Where?" asked the cook.

"There!" replied the other, pointing through the swinging doors. The best he demands—and he demands it loudly!"

Nag Hong Fah, the proprietor of the restaurant, looked up from the table where he was busy with account books and abacus.

"A Manchu, eh?" He sniffed contemptuously. "Pah! Me—" he went on in English—"me—I'm an American. I vote the democratic ticket, straight, see? And—"

He rose. He walked over to the spotless kitchen range.

The other—through the half-open door he could see the keen, arrogant young face, the ruddy complexion, the aquiline beak of a nose—was a Manchu, an aristocrat—yes! a conqueror, an enemy; while he himself was a Chinese, a Cantonese, a man from the south, a republican, in whose nostrils the very name of the old Buddha and her red-faced clansmen was a stench and an abomination.

And this was America, the free land. True. And yet—

"An aristocrat!" Nag Hong Fah mumbled under his breath. "A seed of the three-clawed dragon. An iron capped prince! Here—ah—" long forgotten and long despised phrases bubbled to his lips "under my worthless roof—"

He sent the cook spinning with a thrust of his short, stout arms.

"Away!" he shouted, grasping a long-handled mixing spoon. "Away, man with two left hands! I myself shall cook a meal for this roistering, swaggering, brawling Manchu—a noble meal that will presently tickle his honorable throat!"

* * * *

So Prince Yi dined in state, waited on by Nah Hong Fah in person, and sipping his mandarin blossom tea from a King Te Chin crackle glaze cup that had long been a prized heirloom in the latter's family, while the leaky, babbling tongues of Pell street and Mott spread the news through alleys and mews.

A prince had come! A haughty, wide-stepping Nurhachi! A steel clanking rider from the north. A Man Chou Jen!—"Have you heard, neighbor?"—rustle, rustle, rustle, like wind through dry reeds, whispered the news.

A prince! A bannerman! A cousin in blood to the son of heaven himself!

"Look, look, up there, neighbor—there—behind the second window of Nah Hong Fah's place—you can catch a glimpse of his face!"—flickered hushed, singsong voices, like hobgoblins, through the uncertain, adventurous shadows of birds' nest

Continued on Page Eighteen.

AUNT HET

"I Never Licked My Kids Unless I Didn't Have Time to Argue."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Younguns are forever askin' why."

"PA'S COUSIN EDGAR come over last night to set a spell an' got to shootin' off his mouth about modern younguns goin' to the dogs because they don't get licked enough.

"'Spare the rod,' says he, 'an' spoil the child. The younger generation is goin' to hell because parents neglect the duty o' beatin' 'em.'

"I hear a lot o' folks talk like that, an' all of 'em is folks that got beat plenty when they was young an' didn't sprout no wings on account of it.

"Parents don't beat their younguns like they used to, but it ain't because they're neglectin' a duty. Men don't beat their wives like they used to, an' folks don't beat their dumb servants.

"It's just because the world is gettin' more civilized an' got ashamed o' beatin' the weak an' little an' actin' the bully.

"The only reason parents lick a child is because usin' a stick don't take as much sense or time as it takes to explain things.

"You got to have brains an' spend a lot o' time to show a child book learnin' is necessary, an' make him want it, so parents that's dumb or lazy just grab a stick an' make the poor brat want education because it will keep him from gettin' a lickin'.

"That's the quick an' easy way o' winnin' arguments. Instead o' showin' children why they ought to be good, fetch 'em a lick on the ear. That learns 'em to be good so's to avoid a lickin', an' they go through life thinkin' that's the only reason for not bein' ornery.

"Younguns are forever askin' why, an' most of 'em has sense enough to see the reason in a thing if their parents has sense enough to explain. That's the decent way to raise 'em.

"In my time a youngun that asked why he must do so-an'-so was told because he would get the everlastin' fire knocked out of him if he didn't. An' he done it or he got it.

"But that way o' raisin' 'em didn't produce no generation o' saints. Most o' the middle-aged folks I know was beat frequent an' ample when they was little chaps, an' now look at 'em. The ones that got the least beatin' turned out the best because they had the best grade o' parents to set 'em a good example.

"That's what modern younguns need. They grow up to match the times they live in.

"A pup soon learns to head sheep if it sees older dogs a-doin' it, an' no amount o' beatin' will keep one from bein' a sheep-killer if the old dogs show it how."

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)



ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

EPISODES, Roscoe.

Funny little things. . . . . .

* * * *

It happened in Philadelphia not so very long ago. A new theater was being opened there and plenty of the boys were taking it very seriously. It was a beautiful building and was to be an important part of the circuit to which it belonged.

To the district manager, this was undoubtedly one of the big moments in his life. Not only was this another big theater under his supervision—but his son was to manage the house. He was proud of his boy—very proud. The main office had wanted an older man for this position, but the father had stuck to his guns.

"My son," he said gravely, "your success in this position means everything to me. I fought hard to get you the job. Now that you have it, the rest is up to you."

"Don't worry, dad," he responded. "I'll take care of everything." . . .

The big day arrived. The theater was to be opened that night. And vast was the exictement when it was learned that the Big Boss was coming from New York to be present at the opening.

Arriving in Philadelphia, the Big Boss was met at the station by the district manager and driven directly to the new theater.

"I'll show you over the entire theater, sir," he said. "I'm sure you will want to see that first. It's a triumph, sir—a masterpiece of modernity.

"And one thing I assure you, sir. You've made no mistake in engaging my boy as the manager. He's a bustler, a go-getter and has both feet upon the ground. You'll like him, sir."

The Big Boss nodded.

"I'm sure I will," he muttered. "Now let's have a look at my new theater."

So they walked about. The district manager pointed out various things of interest and discussed them with the Big Boss. Some 40 minutes later, they landed in front of a door with "PRIVATE" printed on it. The district manager threw out his chest.

"And this," he cried, "is the manager's office. In here you will find my boy hard at work."

He fung open the door and stepped in with the Big Boss directly behind him. That neither of them dropped dead from the shock is something of a miracle.

For there sat the youthful manager with his stenographer upon his lap and both of them stewed to the gills! . . .

* * * *

When Paul Whiteman returned to the coast some three weeks ago, he brought with him another colored servant in addition to his famous valet, Bill. Bill has been with Paul for many years and is known throughout show business for his grand cracks.

At any rate, it seems that Bill now has some company on his travels. This new colored man must be a pip though, or Whiteman would never have hired him. Shortly after the train left Chicago, the new man was in Whiteman's drawing room.

"Mr. Whiteman," he chirped. "Ah doan't want to put yo' out in any way, but I wonder could I borrow 20 bucks fo' a coupla hours?"

Paul dug down and brought out the 20. Before handing it to the man, he asked what he wanted it for. Reluctantly the colored man admitted that he was going to shoot craps with some of the porters.

"I'll give you the money," said Paul, "but you're being a foolish man. You can't beat those fellows in a crap game. That game is almost a business with them. They're practically professionals."

"Doan't yo' go worryin' 'bout me, Mr. Whiteman," returned the new valet as he pocketed the money. "Ah'll be back in no time wif yo' 20 bucks and a hundred of my own."

Fifteen minutes later he was back again. This time he marched up to Paul and asked if he couldn't have $20 more. Once again the same conversation was repeated. Whiteman assured him that he couldn't win—but he gave him the money.

This time it took him but 10 minutes to lose the money. When he asked for 20 more, Paul decided it was time to call a halt.

"Nothing doing," asserted the greatest of all bandmasters. "You're simply tossing your money away. You can't beat those fellows. I'm telling you. They're professionals."

The valet waved in a depreciating gesture.

"Yo' talkin' wrong, Mr. Whiteman," he said. "I'm tellin' you that game is a cinch fo' me."

He walked to the door and looked cautiously about. Then he returned to Paul.

"Yo' want to know how easy that game is fo' me?" whispered the man who had lost all his money. "Ah,'ve been 'cheatin' them fellows right along!" . . . . . .

* * * *

From Eddie Buzzel comes the story of the good Mr. Alonzo Y. Epstein who manufactured cloaks and suits for a living. He was extremely proud of his home and his young son—Alonzo Epstein, Jr.—and he was forever trying to teach the youngster the better things in life.

"You're only seex, sonny boy," he would cry, "batt already you must beginnink to onderstand tings. Look how heppy your mamma and your papa is. Dot's a vonderful tink. Sam day, eef you're goink to be a good boy, you're ulso goink to havy a vonderful vife like your mother."

One evening, when he was supposed to have gone to bed, the child walked into the parlor in search of his picture book. And there stood his father kissing the child's nurse.

"Papa," shouted the boy. "Vot are you doink? Is it right you should kiss my nurse?"

His father released the nurse and coughed heavily.

"Sonny," he finally barked. "Run upstairs and gett mine glesses. Vidout dem, I can't see nothink. I thought I vas kissink your mother!" . . . . . .

* * * *

Sitting in the Fifth Avenue the other night, an interesting discussion arose during the course of the evening. We spoke of those picture stars who were famous all over the world only a few years ago. And now where are they?

A woman like Clara Kimball Young, for instance. Or Theda Bara. Or Pearl White. It was only 10 years ago that the public adored them as much as they do Clara Bow and Greta Garbo today. There is still a certain amount of interest in these names of course—but not too much.

Many of the old picture stars are now going for vaudeville in a big way. Somebody asked our opinion as to whom we thought would draw the most customers into a vaudeville house today—Pearl White or Theda Bara.

"Theda Bara," we responded unhesitatingly. "People remember a vamp player longer than the average blonde heroine. I don't think there can be any question about it."

Another chap—an R-K-O booking agent, but a nice guy personally—took the opposite view.

"You're all wrong, Mark," he chirped. "Pearl White has been out of America for many years—but folks have never forgotten 'The Perils of Pauline.' She would draw better than Theda Bara."

We argued for some time without getting anywhere. We finally decided to settle the argument.

"Let's do this," we suggested. "I'll get a bellboy up here and we'll put the question to him. Bet you $5 he picks Theda Bara."

The bet was made. The bellhop was summoned.

"You're going to decide a bet," we told him. "If Theda Bara and Pearl White were both appearing in person at a theater tomorrow night, which one would you prefer to see?"

The answer was quick and short.

"I never heard of Theda Bara."

Our betting opponent laughed heartily and collected the wager. We tried just once more.

"But you have heard," we continued, "of Pearl White?"

"O, sure," was the response. "Isn't she the young dame who broke some kind of a flying record over on Long Island last year?"

The wager was returned. . . .

* * * *

Another episode along similar lines concerns a very wise Broadwayite who feels that he is quite a devil with the damsels. He is a great promiser of screen tests.

A friend of his walked into his office the other morning leading what was apparently a very shy young lady by the hand.

"Here's a girl," said the friend, "who would like to get into the movies. See what you can do for her, Fred. I'll step outside and make a telephone call."

"So you want to get in the movies, eh?"

"O, yes, sir," was her answer. "I'm so in love with the work. I'd do almost anything to have a screen test and see what I look like."

"Do you think you could learn to care for me?" he said softly.

"I—I think so," was the shy response. "Will you help me get a screen test?"

The Broadwayite straightened up.

"Well," he asserted, "it might be arranged. But let me tell you, my dear, that motion picture work is not as easy as it sounds. The road to success . . ."

The door opened and the friend walked in. The Broadwayite nodded to him.

"I'm just telling your little friend," he stated pompously, "about the difficulty of a motion picture career and how careful a young girl must be. I think, however, that she is decidedly attractive and that I can get her a screen test."

His friend clasped his hand.

"That's very decent of you, Fred," he murmured. "But I think I neglected to introduce you properly. The young lady you've been talking to is Miss Viola Dana."

* * * *

There you have them, Roscoe.

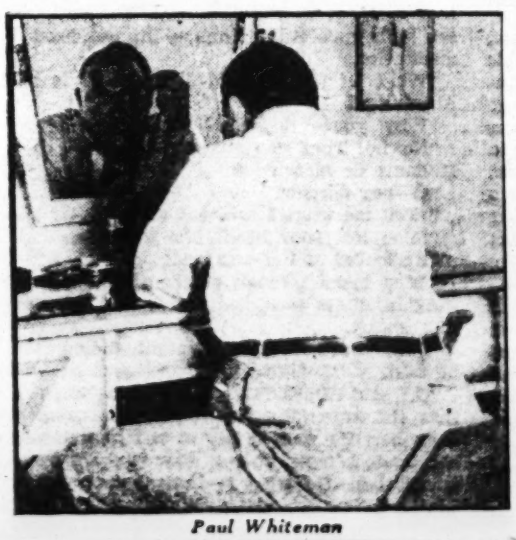
Just episodes . . .



James J. Davis



Viola Dana



Paul Whiteman



Eddie Buzzell



Theda Bara



Clara Kimball Young

THE CURE

Continued from Page Two

young men who come over from our side full of ambition. He was between 20 and 30, as a matter of fact. He had been finishing his studies in Paris. And that is where the Meronvilles came across him. He was on the threshold of his career. The contrast between him and the patient he took charge of for a time—he wanted much to travel, and Madame de Meronville's alarm about her husband's condition no doubt touched his sentiment—the contrast was remarkable.

"Think of six feet two inches of bad health opposed to five feet eight inches of glowing strength and robustness. Think of a big-boned Normandy frame, rather apt though to give in the region where the digestive apparatus is housed, opposed to the wiry compactness of one who had been in his time, and not so long ago, either, an ardent football player, racquets player, horseman and shot. Think of artistic pessimism opposed to unhesitating optimism! Think of a very large malade imaginaire—"

"If he was!" interjected the pasha.

"If he was," continued Aimes, quite unruffled. "Opposed to a gay-hearted, energetic and perfectly normal descendant of Pilgrim fathers, not large, not very large, but full of elasticity, go and cheeriness. Think of Hector de Meronville setting out on a winter journey to the sun in the company of young Doctor Wilson Carr, originally from Coffeyville, Kansas!"

"But didn't Madame de Meronville go with them?" inquired Count de Quadra, apparently with a touch of anxiety.

"She did, Count.

Count de Quadra looked relieved.

"Wilson Carr had started out full of enthusiasm. He hoped to have a wonderful time, and he meant to cure his patient. He had just qualified. He was 'up' in all the latest medical notions. He had no doubts about his own ability. And he relied specially—dear me, what a boy he must have been!—on the influence he could 'radiate.' He placed a lot of faith in his buoyant temperament. But he soon found that he was up against an internally difficult proposition. He started radiating health and optimism. The sunny smile was his, the laughing eyes, the radiant expectation of all good things to come. He really was feeling jolly and looking forward to the winter. But he made it his business, his 'job,' to steep his patient, the large and suffering Meronville, in his 'atmosphere.' As Wilson Carr said to Madame de Meronville in one of their private talks about the poor dear fellow, 'Your husband is in the grip of fear. He has a fear complex. He is perpetually expectant of illness and pain. Now I'm going to overcome that fear complex with my optimism. My health has always been perfect. Consequently I expect perfect health, look upon it as my birthright. See? I'll drive out your husband's fears with my hopes. Just wait and you'll see how it'll work.'"

Young Madame de Meronville waited—but she didn't see. Because it didn't work.

"Capri doesn't suit me," said Meronville miserably.

"And so they left Capri and went to Madeira. But Maderia was much too humid.

"'Why did you bring me here?" asked Meronville, as if his wife and his doctor had almost plotted against him. "This sort of place is the very last place for a man in my condition.'

"And so they left Maderia and eventually, by way of Malta, arrived in Alexandria.

"My country!" said the pasha. "A fine climate in winter."

"Better than most," Aimes assented. "Wilson Carr had hopes of it. 'To hell with Capri and Maderia! We'll soon cure this poor Meronville in Egypt.' By this time"—Aimes looked at the count—"the doctor had begun to have a double desire: to cure Meronville of his bad health and to cure Madame de Meronville of her husband's bad health. You understand, count?"

"O, perfectly, perfectly! Her mind was being made ill by his body's illness."

"O, my God!" interjected Marling at this point. "I should have strangled the fellow!"

"He was so big that he'd have taken a lot of strangling!"

"Well, I should have had a try."

"Instead of doing that the young doctor advised going south. So they took a dahabiyah and a steam tug and set off up the Nile. This excited the doctor. It was such a novel experience for him. And now, pasha, may I speak frankly about your Egyptian climate?"

"Certainly. Have you anything against it, monsieur?"

"I have this! It is sometimes a dangerous climate."

"I can't agree with you, monsieur. I have seen delicate people come out to my country and in a few months become as strong as—as I should think you are."

"I mean that it is sometimes dangerous to the mystery that each man and each woman surely holds within him or her. There is a subtle irritant in the balmy air of Egypt. Like a needle, it sometimes pricks the soul. And that which pricks the soul doesn't fail to reach through to the body."

"Now, till they started on their Nile journey, young Dr. Carr had put heart and soul into the 'case' which he had been placed in charge of. He had started from Paris full of sympathy for Meronville. In Egypt a change, a marked changed, took place in his viewpoint. On the Nile he found himself full of sympathy for Madame de Meronville."



Can was angry with Meronville for being so totally incapable of being a real manly husband to Madam Meronville.

The count's dimples appeared and disappeared several times with great rapidity. His expression was full of contented expectancy.

The pasha continued to look swarthy and absolutely impassive, but singularly intelligent.

"Meronville was in one of the cabins lying down, somewhat exhausted by the cramps. Doctor Carr had induced Madame de Meronville to come with him for a little walk on the sand close to the boat. It was night. An Egyptian prince was giving a fete on the river. Illuminated boats went by with sounds of laughter and music. There were flaming torches reflected in the calm water. There were fireworks leaping in the clear sky. Luxor glittered in the distance.

"And young Doctor Carr spoke his mind.

"While he was speaking it he was suddenly aware of a fierce irritation which must have been in him for a long while without his having definitely noted it. This irritation—how shall I describe it?"

Aimes paused for a moment, knitting his brows.

"It was perhaps rather subtle in essence, but—well, it was, I should say, directed not only against Meronville but at that moment perhaps even more strongly against Madame de Meronville.. Carr was angry with Meronville for being so totally incapable of being a real manly husband to Madame de Meronville. That was one side, as it were, of his anger. The other side was this—more difficult to define, but I must have a try—intense irritation with Madame de Meronville for being so solicitous about a man who was of no use at all to a charming woman."

"Of course he didn't strike her physically. But he struck her hard with words. She bore the blows with a strange, almost slave-like submission. But at last—he must have raised his voice in his excitement—she lifted a hand, pointed to the light in a cabin window of the dahabiyah close to them, and whispered, 'Hush!'

"The look in her eyes as she did that, the secret sound of her scarcely audible voice, cut right through young Carr's anger. Suddenly he was aware of her strange reception of his outburst. Suddenly he was aware of the insolence of that outburst. He, a hired employe of this gentle lady and her husband, only with them because of a salary, had dared to attack her, to scold, to row her, about her intimate conduct with her husband. And she bore it in silence, with apparent submission, attempted no defense, made no protest. All that she did was to give him this very secret warning that her husband was there close to them, that he might easily hear the excited voice raised in denunciation as he lay near the open window of the state room.

"And if he did hear? If he had heard?

"D'you think he's heard?' he whispered to Madame de Meronville.

"'I don't know,' she murmured.

"Carr stood perfectly still for another moment, listening.

"'We'd better go in and find out, he then said. 'If he has, of course he'll send me away. He'd have to. I'd rather know the worst at once.'

He was looking at her as he spoke. Of course at that moment he knew he was in love with Madame de Meronville."

The count's dimples appeared like two welcoming signals,

"What did she say?" asked Marling.

"She didn't say anything, just returned his look. Then they walked to the gang plank and went aboard.

"'Shall I go and see?' she whispered.

"'No, I'd better go,' said Carr.

"He knew now suddenly how horribly jealous he was of Meronville. Madame de Meronville went up the companion to the top deck and he went down the three steps that led into the dining room of the boat, crossed it and came into the biggest cabin which was arranged as a drawing room. Under a lamp veiled with a blue-green shade he found Meronville stretched out on a big divan with cushions under his head. He lay perfectly still. His eyes were shut. Apparently he was sleeping. Evidently he was sleeping.

"The young doctor stood still and looked at him.

"Meronville stirred on the divan, muttered something, opened his eyes, moved his head on the heaped-up cushions, stared at the doctor vaguely, then lifted himself up on his elbow.

"'What is it? What's the matter?' he asked. 'What was that noise?'

"'A boat going by. The prince's fantasia. I came to see—how you are?'

"'I don't know. I must have fallen asleep. What's the time?'

"The doctor looked at his watch. It was past eleven. He said so.

"'How are you feeling now?' he added mechanically.

"After a slight pause, as if of consideration, Meronville answered.

"'Not very well.'

"Let me help you to bed,' said Carr. 'Perhaps I'd better give you a piqure.'

"He bent down. But Meronville got up from the divan rather quickly without any help.

"'Yes, I'll go to bed,' he said. 'I feel tired tonight. But I don't think I'll have a piqure. Where's Virginie?'

"He always called his wife Virginie, never Virginia.

"'I think she must be on the top deck,' said the doctor. 'Do you want her?'

"'No. Don't bother her. I daresay she's watching the fantasia.'

"Looking tremendously tall, he went out of the cabin aft.

"Two or three minutes later Dr. Carr joined Madame de Meronville, who was sitting in a chaise longue in the stern of the boat, gazing down the Nile at the traveling lights of the prince's boats hastening away with the current, fading away with music. As he came near her she looked up at him.

"'He doesn't know,' he said. 'When I went in he was fast asleep.'

"It seemed to him then that he saw thankfulness in her eyes."

Aimes was silent for a moment. His silence was broken by a sort of grunt from Marling, who then proceeded to knock out his pipe and very deliberately to refill it. Meanwhile the count lit a cigaret, placed it carefully in a long amber holder, and took a sip of whisky and soda. The pasha sat still, apparently wrapped in profound meditation.

"What in thunder did I say?" at last Aimes said.

"Why, you—" began Marling.

"No, no! That was what Dr. Carr said to Madame de Meronville."

"O—beg pardon!"

"'Tell me what I said out there!'

"'You lost your head,' she told him.

"He looked at her and said:

"'You mean I found my heart.'"

Again Aimes was silent. This time Marling spoke.

"I say that was pretty straight, though!" he said.

"O," said Aimes. "By that time he knew that she knew. But he wanted something from her. He wanted her to tell him why she hadn't been angry, why she wasn't angry then. He tried to force her to tell

Continued from Page Seventeen

What Has Happened to Justice?



The late Mrs. Lillian De King.



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)

The slayer of Mrs. De King—Roy Smith—in the hospital.



Joseph De King and his motherless son, Gerald.

The Murder of Mrs. Lillian De King Charged to Dry Law and Forgotten

WHAT has happened to justice in the case of Mrs. Lillian De King?

The De Kings lived in Aurora, Kane county, Illinois. Joseph De King was one of four brothers who came to Aurora from Belgium 35 years ago. His wife was the daughter of John Reis, a respectable family man, who had come to this country from Luxembourg as a young man. Joe King was a big man with a quick temper. His wife, 38 years old, was short and stocky, dark haired and dark eyed. She was regarded as a good mother and housewife. They had one son, Gerald, 12 years old.

* * * *

HE SOLD MOONSHINE WHISKY ON THE SIDE.

De King had a gasoline station out on the Aurora road, near the city limits, in partnership with George W. Stafford. Near the station was the De King home, a small white frame house. De King and his partner sold moonshine whisky on the side, and did a good business both with the gasoline station and the side line. Once in a while they got into trouble with the authorities, but invariably they were able to resume business.

For years Kane county had been full of such places where liquor was sold. In the political campaign of 1928 it was estimated that there were 400 speakeasies, gambling dens and houses of prostitution operating in the county. Road houses were running full blast. Robberies were frequent. Bars ran wide open. Circuit Judge John K. Newhall took a leading part in the campaign, supporting George Carbary for state's attorney in the fight for reform. When Carbary was elected he immediately set about putting the lid on liquor and vice in Kane county.

The new policy of the county authorities attracted to the state's attorney's office one Eugene Boyd Fairchild, a young man who had lived in Odell, Ill., and Batavia, and who had been divorced by his wife for drunkenness. Assistant State's Attorney Carleton Shults turned him over to Walter Millar, chief investigator, who put Fairchild to work on March 14 as a prohibition sleuth.

The arrangement was that Fairchild was to be paid for each purchase of liquor that he made, the price ranging from $10 up. He made a few purchases around the county, but no action was taken until the De King case.

On the afternoon of March 16, a Saturday, Fairchild was driving around Batavia when he met Philip Johnson, an old friend. He asked Johnson to take a ride with him. They drove to Aurora, where Fairchild suggested trying Stafford's place for some liquor. He said he had a date that night. He had tried the place before, he said, but had failed to get any. Johnson had no idea that his friend was a dry spy.

They drove to the station and Johnson got out and went toward the house. Fairchild remained by the car, pretending to examine his tires. Johnson came back with a pint of liquor and gave it to Fairchild along with $3 change from a $5 bill. Johnson said subsequently that he had obtained the liquor from one of three men in the house. Fairchild insisted that Johnson told him a woman had sold him the pint.

The two drank about half the bottle and then Fairchild, making an excuse to get away, took the remainder to Millar's office. He told Millar where it had been purchased and said a woman had sold it to him.

The outcome of this was that nine days later Justice John J. Weber issued a search warrant against the home of John Doe and Mary Doe, describing the De King premises, on the sworn complaint of Fairchild that on March 16 he "did make a purchase from the woman in charge of the above described premises, of one pint of intoxicating liquor, commonly called moonshine whisky, and that he paid the woman in charge of said premises for the said intoxicating liquor the sum of $2."

This false statement was enough for the authorities. No one took the trouble to inquire into the facts before setting the forces of the law into motion.

At about 7:30 o'clock the next evening, Deputies Anderson and Treadwell of the sheriff's office met Ole Nelson, a state's attorney investigator. Nelson gave Treadwell the warrant and told the officers, who were in uniform and armed, to follow him. They went to the De King home and entered it.

Only De King was in the house at the time. His wife was away somewhere visiting. The boy, Gerald, was playing around the house and yard.

Treadwell gathered up some wine and alcohol and was on the point of taking it out when De King, flourishing a revolver, told him to put the stuff down and get out of the house. Treadwell put the stuff down. According to him, "something was said about a warrant," but De King said he didn't want to see any warrant. According to De King, he asked whether they had a warrant but they did not produce it. At any rate, he drove them all out of the house.

Nelson got into his car and drove off in search of Assistant State's Attorney Shults, in charge of the Aurora district. The latter told Nelson to get Treadwell and Anderson and come back to his office. He said they would wait until the next morning and then get out a warrant against De King for resisting an officer.

But Treadwell and Anderson had gone off on their own hook in search of help. De King's combativeness had irked them. They vowed they'd crash in on him and drag him out willy-nilly. They returned at about 9:30 with reinforcements from the sheriff's office in Geneva. There were five of them. Treadwell, Anderson and Deputies Roy Smith, Perle L. Peck and Clarence Sayre.

In the meanwhile Nelson had returned to the De King home to talk things over with De King. Joe had calmed down and agreed to submit to arrest. Mrs. De King was at the telephone talking with a lawyer regarding bond for her husband. Nelson was sitting at a table sipping some wine with Joe and his brother, Peter De King. Stafford and young Gerald were also in the house.

Then the raiding party arrived. All but Deputy Smith went to a side door. Stafford met them there and told them to use their heads, that Joe had calmed down and would go along with them. According to Stafford, one of the officers said, "We'll get the Belgian——, dead or alive."

While this parley was in progress at the side door, Smith had entered by the front door. It was he who killed Mrs. De King.

His own version was as follows:

"Treadwell and Anderson told me to get my bulletproof vest and guns and come along. I went around to the front door with a sawed-off shotgun. I saw Joe with a couple of guns and I hit him with the shotgun. The woman swore at me and reached for one of Joe's guns. She picked it up and aimed it at me point blank. As soon as she pointed the gun at me, I shot at the gun.

"As I shot I was walking backward and must have stumbled. I did not see the boy. He stepped out and shot me in the right leg when I was down. The woman was standing about three-quarters up when I shot."

Joe De King's version:

"Somebody in the house says 'Here they come,' and I says, 'All right, let them come.' I stepped over to the door between the two dining rooms and was in the doorway. My wife was talking to the lawyer. The first thing I knew there was something hit me over the head and kind of dazed me. My hands dropped and a gun blazed in my ear. I heard my wife scream and she kind of slipped along the table and fell by the door. Then a cold feeling came over my head and I fell forward."

Smith had hit him so hard that the stock of the shotgun was twisted. De King said he did not hear Gerald shoot.

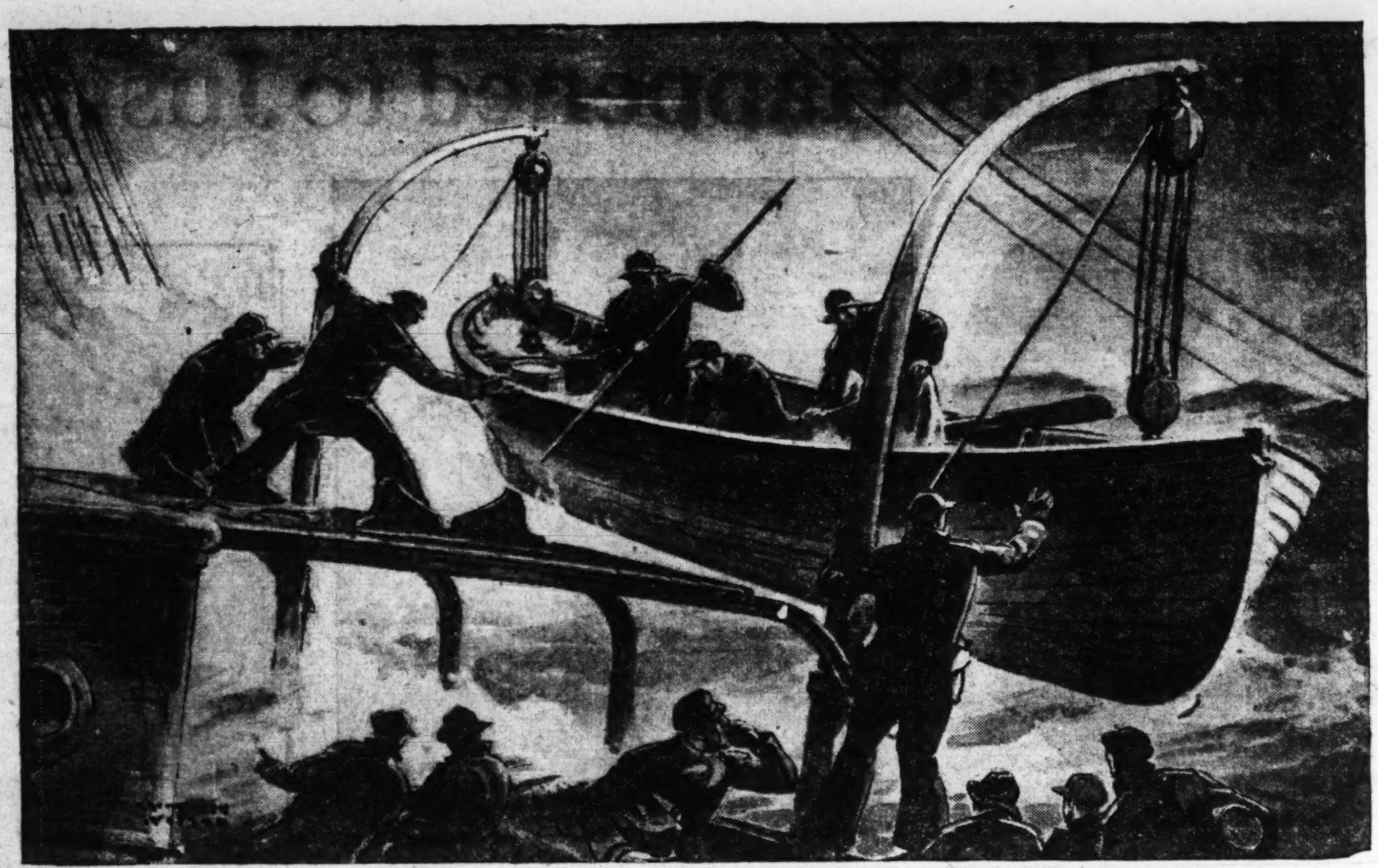
"I did not know a thing," he said, "never heard the boy shoot, until I woke up and got on my hands and knees and the boy was in front of me, wiping the blood from my head."

According to Nelson, he did not see the shooting. He said he beat a hasty retreat just before it happened.

Gerald De King was questioned by State's Attorney Carbary the night of the shooting. One of the attorneys for the De King family was present during the examination. The story told by young Gerald that night was the one that had much to do with the exoneration of Deputy Smith and was the basis for the defense of the officer by the state's attorney.

"I was playing with my airplane when the officers came," he said. "They were going to raid the house. Anderson said they

Continued on Page Twenty-one



In the Middle of the Atlantic She Was Leaking so Much That the Captain Said "Abandon Ship"
Drawn by W. N. Wilson

From an Old Salt's Sea Chest

A Saga of Shipwreck, Mutiny and "All the Terrible Things the Devil Could Brew"—This Is the Tale of Adolf Colstad, a Jack Tar for Sixty Years, Who From His Modern Steamship Berth Dreams Back to His Adventurous Past in Windjammer Days.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

Author of "The Sea Devil's F'c'sle," "Woodfill of the Regulars," "With Lawrence in Arabia," Etc.

FOR the last fifteen years I have been wandering over the face of the earth, spending most of my time making friends and swapping yarns with picturesque people who have led adventurous lives. Of them all, I believe the tales I relish most are those from the lips of old sailors, veterans of the wind-jammers, a race of vanishing men.

Not long ago I met one of the rarest of them all, as salty an old Jack Tar as ever crossed my path. He would have looked a little more realistic and have felt more at home, perhaps, had he still been wearing a bosun's beard and had he been perched on a pile of rope in the lee of a spanker sail. But the days of the lazy old square-rigged ship have gone by, and I found my Jack Tar on the deck of America's proudest passenger liner, the Leviathan.

There on that magnificent ship, with its glowing salon, its palatial ballroom and luxurious suites, old Adolf Colstad still follows the sea after more than sixty years aboard ships. He is employed to sweep up the fo'c'sle and do light work and odd jobs—what amounts almost to a pension for an eighty-year-old seaman. His yarn, as he spun it with brief episodes of storm and shipwreck and the other mishaps of the sea, was a swift, vivid picture of a sailor's life. I will try to tell it somewhat as he told it to me.

Imagine that you are aboard the magnificent Leviathan. There are the great, smooth decks with fashionable voyagers promenading up and down or playing shuffle board. And now imagine that we are down in the big comfortable fo'c'sle, and old Adolf Colstad is talking; a stalwart old seaman who looks twenty years younger than his age, a lean, tranquil face, a clear steady eye, a fringe of good gray hair. Here is his story:

I was born in California in 1850. My father was a Norwegian, who had been a drill master in the army in the old country. He went to California in 1832, joined the American army just before the Mexican war and as a lieutenant fought in the first battle in California. I went to sea when I was thirteen years old in 1863, and shipped as a cabin boy on the Sovereign of the Seas, a full-rigged ship bound from San Francisco to Liverpool.

It was a good voyage. Even in rounding the cape we had no trouble. The food was good, the work was hard. I liked it all on that trip, and said the life of a sailor was the life for me. And so a sailor I stayed to this day, more than sixty years later. I have sailed in every latitude from Iceland to Cape Horn, on so many voyages that I have lost count of the number, some good, some bad—storm and shipwreck and mutiny and all the terrible things the devil could brew aboard the old sailing ships.

The Atlanta, a small bark of 567 tons, set sail with a cargo of Canadian lumber for Hongkong. She didn't get very far. A storm breezed up, and the Atlanta went on the rocks of British Columbia and broke in two. The combers were coming in, driven by the lashing wind, and there was a boiling surf. It looked as if a man would have a slim chance of beating through it on the long swim to shore.

The ship was breaking up fast. We poured barrels of oil into the water, hoping to calm the surf. I had saved $500 from my wages on previous voyages, and had it on me in gold. Five hundred dollars was a lot of money to a sailor in those days. I tied the gold in a silk handkerchief, to make sure I wouldn't lose it, and tied the handkerchief snugly around my neck. Then a dive into the swirling water and a swim through the surf.

I was a powerful swimmer, and if anybody could get to shore I could. I fought my way, now raised on the crest of a wave, now swept down, tumbling against the rocky bottom. That silk handkerchief with the gold began to get tight around my neck. The silk was shrinking in the water. It grew tighter and tighter as I struggled in that crazy surf. It seemed as if it were going to strangle me. I couldn't get it off. I had tied it with a good sailor's knot, which now was made more secure by the water.

All hands got ashore except the cook, who drowned in the surf. It was a wild coast, and all the people we could find were a few Indians and a missionary priest. They took care of us.

At Christmas time in 1895 the full-rigged three-master Arabia, bound from New York to San Francisco, was trying to beat her way around Cape Horn. We were 69 days out. The skipper's wife and baby were aboard. The weather was fine and we expected no trouble, but Cape Horn is treacherous in any weather. A combination of wind and current and the Arabia ran on a reef.

We got ashore easily with plenty of stores and provisions and found ourselves castaways on a deserted island off the cape. On the rocky shore we saw human skeletons, reminders of people who in other times had been marooned on that island. It was no place for a woman and a baby. It was in the middle of the southern winter and fairly warm, with good weather. We had taken plenty of stores from the ship and were comfortable, but always there were those skeletons that told of dire possibilities and reminded us that we were on a desert island for Heaven knows how long.

The long days dragged by and stretched out into weeks. Then a sail hove in sight. She shaped a course that was the best luck for us and picked us up. The skipper's wife and baby were weak and ill, but quickly got well.

Another time I was on the Somalia, bound from Galveston to Hamburg with a cargo of cotton. She flew the Ecuadorian flag, but her skipper was a Dane. She was a 1,200-ton bark, a rotten old boat. She was leaking a little when we left Galveston, but we thought it would be all right. We ran into a hurricane in the gulf, but weathered it all right, except that the Somalia was leaking more and more.

When we got to the middle of the Atlantic she was leaking so much that the pumps would not keep the water down any more. The captain said "Abandon ship," although there was a long way to go in an open boat. The boats were as old and rotten as the ship. I thought they were worse than staying with the foundering vessel and another man thought so, too, a Greek sailor. We remained aboard the Somalia while the others rowed away in the boat, the skipper and eleven men.

The Greek and I, aboard the sinking ship, worked the pumps and succeeded in keeping the water down. We fought and held it for two days, and by that time were so worn out that we didn't care if she floated or sank. We lay down to sleep, and then were awakened by the way the ship was rolling. She was filling up. We could not hope any more. Our strength wouldn't hold up to enable us to fight the water. All we could do was to wait for her to sink. She was sinking by the head when a ship sighted the wreck. She put a boat over and rescued us.

The lifeboat was never heard from. The skipper and the men were lost.

I was on the 1,200-ton bark Prussia when she went on a reef near the Falkland islands. We took to the boats, expecting to make the Falklands easily, but the wind was against us. The skipper said the only thing to do was to run before the breeze and head for Montevideo. We were sixteen days in getting there, but we had plenty of supplies and it was just a nice cruise.

Another pleasant lifeboat experience was

off the coast of Brazil. We had a cargo of paraffin. Fire broke out in that paraffin, and you can bet we launched the boats in a hurry. It was a fine day and we had an easy sail into Pernambuco. I later found out that it was the skipper who had set the fire. He wanted to collect the insurance. He had everything ready for a comfortable trip in the boats and picked a nice day for the fire. He got the insurance and, so far as I know, was never called to book for his little trick.

The worst storm I ever saw was a typhoon in the China sea. I was on the Paul Revere, a three-masted full-rigged ship from New York to Hongkong with a cargo of paraffin. In the China sea you can always tell when a typhoon is coming if you are any kind of a weather reader. In those waters you seldom see a really clear night with no clouds around. If you do see one look out for a typhoon. We had a San Francisco skipper who was not well acquainted with eastern waters. He hadn't much weather sense anyway. We had a beautifully clear night.

The next morning everything was damp. The rail was wet and clammy. It began to breeze up and got black. And pretty soon hell was raging in the air and on the sea. It was my watch on deck from 8 to 12, midnight. I came on deck and fought my way along through the whistling wind and the seas that broke over the ship. Every step was a struggle. Then I planted myself at one of the stanchions, which fitted into an iron socket. I got both arms around the stanchion and held on. A tremendous sea came over and broke the stanchion right out of its socket. It also picked up the skylight and a bunch of life preservers. I got up with the skylight smashed all around me.

For hours there was nothing but the shrieking of the wind and the blackness of the storm. There is something about a typhoon that makes you think of another world. The cabin gets full of water and the captain comes up like a gopher out of a hole. That typhoon took our three masts right out and we were a drifting hulk. When it was over we sighted a steamer. She took us in tow into Singapore.

Several weeks later, with new masts, we were through the straits and out into the Pacific. A fresh, fair breeze sprang up.

"Set them tops'ls," the skipper bellowed. "Loose the sail."

Then, half an hour later, while we were running under a full spread of canvas: "All hands on deck. Typhoon coming."

We had no chance to take in the sail. The tops'ls were flying in all directions. The storm hit us square. It wasn't so terribly bad—just enough to strip us clean. When it was over we had lost our canvas; we were a sailing ship without sails. And that's no fun either. We just lay on the sea waiting for something to come along. Two days later an Italian ship hove in sight. We got some sail from him and got under way.

The worst ship I ever sailed on was the T. F. Oaks, bound from China to New York with a cargo of silks, laces, rattan and camphor. I was second mate on that trip. The skipper was bad. He had his wife aboard and she was worse, a savage dragon of a sea devil. We had bad weather and storms and were at sea for a hundred and seventy-nine days—six months. The stores got bad. The hard tack was full of worms. The men got scurvy and fever. Two or three of them died and were dropped overboard. The first mate was down with scurvy and others were so bad they were about to cash in their checks. There was stuff aboard that would have helped the men—medicines, sago, gruel and butter—but the skipper's wife kept them locked away. No body got any except herself and the skipper.

I saw one man, rotten with scurvy, drag himself aft one morning. He said to the skipper's wife:

"Please give me some medicine or something to eat that will help me. I'm dying."

"Get away!" she snarled. "Go forward and die, you blankety-blank!"

I never heard any such foul language as that woman spoke to the dying sailor. I walked up and hit her—I couldn't stand it any longer. That was the only time in my life that I hit a woman.

When we finally put into New York six of the men were so far gone with scurvy that they had to be carried ashore. Word got out of what had happened aboard. That skipper never got another ship. Later he dropped dead on South street in New York. The T. F. Oaks some time afterward went down off San Francisco with a cargo of silk. Whatever happened to that devilish wife of the skipper I don't know.

I was second mate on the William H. Smith, bound from Australia to San Pedro, Calif., when we had a mutiny. It was the only real mutiny I ever saw during my long life at sea. The crew were a tough lot and the work was hard and the food none too good. There was special discontent about the coffee and, I must admit, it was something awful. There was a lot of grumbling and nasty threats and you could see that trouble was brewing.

The skipper ordered some of the men to wash down the deck. They shirked and growled, and finally refused. The others of the crew gathered around and backed them up. And that was the time when things looked very critical. The skipper walked right up to the group of mutineers.

"The man," he called, "who thinks he is better than I am, let him step right up."

Nobody stepped up. Nobody wanted to make the open move.

"I'd like to know who started this," the skipper went on. "I'd make him step up and he'd suffer for it." He turned to one of the men who looked the meanest. "I think that it was you."

"It wasn't me. It was everybody."

"It can't be everybody," replied the skipper. "There is always a ringleader. And I believe it was you."

"No, it wasn't me. It was him." He turned and pointed to a scowling Greek.

The Greek began to curse him for being a coward, and they were snarling at each other. In a minute knives were out and they were fighting. There was a general melee. The skipper, the first mate, I and several others who sided with us were wading into the fracas, hitting right and left. When it was over three men lay dying. Those mutineers had cut each other to ribbons.

My last exciting experience at sea—and it was the end of my career on sailing ships—came in 1917. The old American square rigger John H. Kirby put out of New York bound for eastern waters around the Cape of Good Hope. It was just before the United States declared war on Germany. We had no wireless aboard and didn't know that the United States had gone into the war until we were in the Indian ocean, and then we found it out plenty.

A steamer overhauled us. She had guns, and ordered us to abandon ship. She was a German raider, the Wolf. She informed us that the United States was now at war with Germany and that she was going to sink us. She blew up the Kirby and took us prisoners. So there we were aboard a German raider out on a ship-sinking cruise, and heaven only knew what would come next.

The Wolf was on the homeward bound stretch, loafing along slowly and picking up an occasional ship. A week after she captured us she caught a Spanish collier and two weeks later took a French bark. She had about 700 prisoners aboard. We were treated well, and all we did was to eat, drink and sleep. They gave us tobacco that was something awful, but I guess it was the best they had. On Christmas we had a fine time aboard—fresh roast pork for dinner and coffee in the afternoon and dried ginger and all kinds of cakes and plenty of rum to drink.

We crossed the equator, heading north to run the British blockade back into German waters. There were a number of women among the prisoners and men who were husbands of some of the women. The Wolf put them into the captured Spanish collier, which she had kept, and sent them ashore. A German raider running the blockade was no place for women.

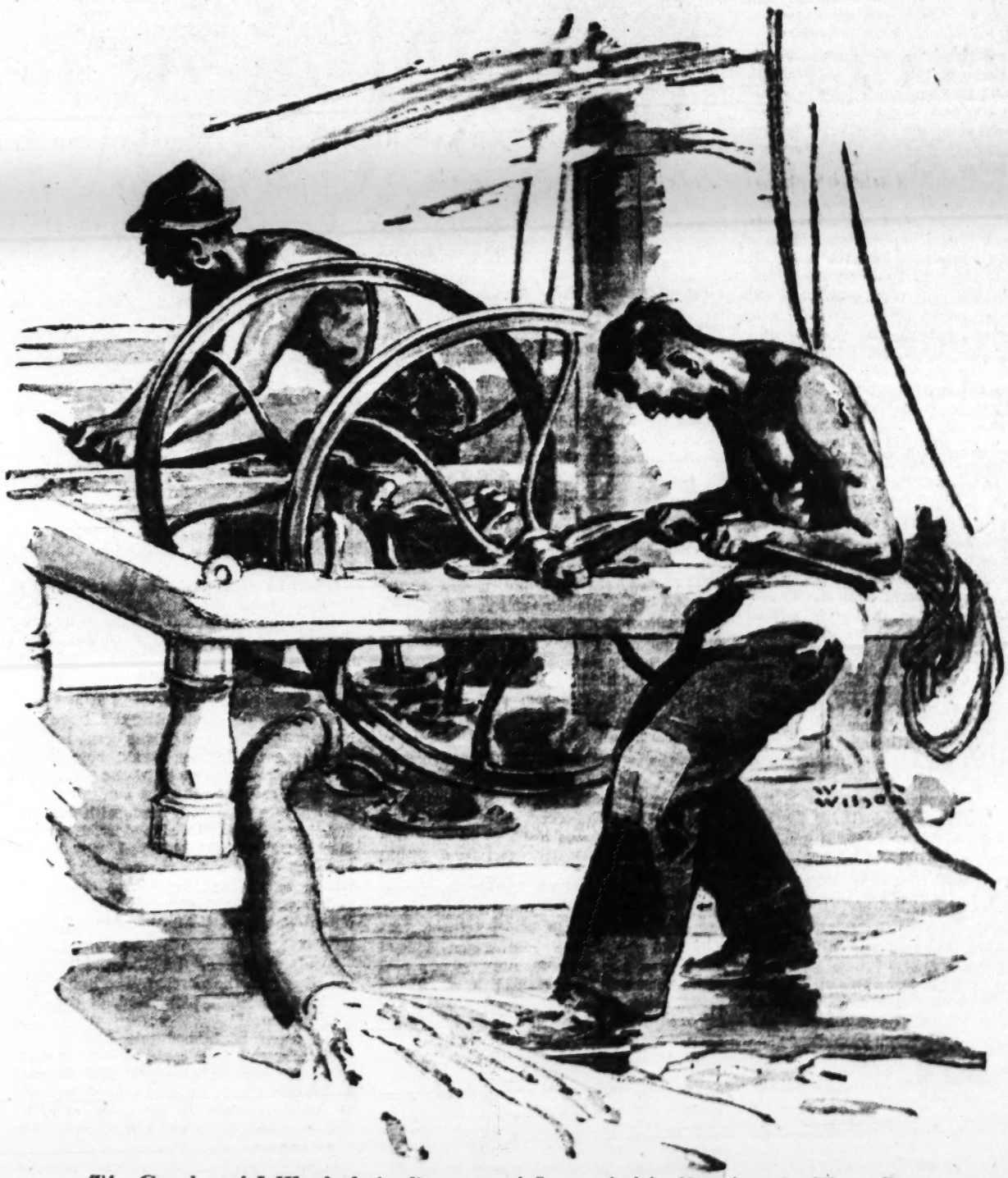
The Wolf headed north between Greenland and Iceland. It was rough and the ice was bad. We had to crush our way through it. A skipper has to have spunk to take a ship around the north of Iceland in the month of February. A Japanese ship captain among the prisoners committed suicide by jumping overboard one night. Then we headed south through the lines of the British blockade between Scotland and Norway.

Man, but we were nervous! The Germans were anxious, but they at least had something to do. With us prisoners all we could do was to wait and worry. I am as good a patriot as the next, but I certainly was praying for the success of the Germans in evading the British that time. Our ship was merely a converted steamer; if a Britisher had tried to stop us the Germans would surely have tried to get away, and one shell would have fixed us. We had eight wireless operators aboard and everything on the air was picked up. The skipper of the Wolf knew just about all that was going on. Once we heard three British cruisers talking to each other right near us.

We got through all right and made Lubeck on February 17. Then to Kiel, where the commanders' mother came aboard. We all gave him a cheer. He was a real gentleman. We were taken to prison camps and remained in Germany until the end of the war.

After the armistice I felt I was getting too old for the strenuous life aboard sailing ships. I took to steam, although that was something of a come-down for an old-time sailor like me.

My old life at sea will remain as the most vivid part of my memory—the days when I was young and put out from many a port in the kind of craft that is most dear to an old sailor's heart the windjammer.



The Greek and I Worked the Pumps and Succeeded in Keeping the Water Down

CARD 13

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By LUTHER FORD—

INSTALLMENT V.

FOR him, he now realized, the coroner's inquest had not clarified the mystery. Had he sat on the jury he could not have voted for such a verdict as they reached. The testimony had not convinced him that Hartley fired the death dealing shot. Nor, on the other hand, had anything been brought out that justified his suspicion of Selma. Yet, if they were alike innocent, who was guilty? What, in this confusing maze, were the certainties? He reached for pad and pencil.

1. Tony was shot with his own revolver.

2. He took the revolver with him when he left for the Brownrigg party.

3. The shot that killed him was fired within five minutes of the time when he turned his car into the drive, as Hartley, Selma, Holkar and Mrs. Barnett were all agreed.

Such were the facts. He scrutinized them carefully. Of the first there could be no possible doubt. The second was, to him at least, as unassailable. He had seen Tony place the revolver in his pocket. That Ling had not observed this was odd, but his failure to do so did not weaken Raneleigh's faith in the evidence of his own eyes. But the silver flask? That, too, with his own eyes, he had seen disappear in Tony's pocket and startlingly reappear on the study desk after the murder. The one mental picture was as sharply etched as the other. Tony must have returned to his rooms and laid the flask on the desk. And, if this were true—the thought brought him to his feet like an electric shock—if this were true, as it surely was, could he not have left the revolver there as well?

He paced the floor as the implication of this came home to him. Was it, after all, an inside job? Had some one taken the revolver from the desk, crept out of the side door and fired from the shrubbery? Such a supposition would dovetail with Hartley's story. But where did it lead? Who, within the house, would wish Tony harm? Neither Aileen, who adored him, nor his aunt, who had reared him from childhood. And surely not Ling, well treated always and faithful as a dog. His common sense eliminated all three. Was it then Hartley? No doubt the police, who believed him guilty, would argue that he might have followed Tony into the house, secured the weapon and shot him as they came out. But that was unlike the Gerald he had known; Gerald of the soft eyes, the sensitive mouth, the weak chin; sweet tempered, patient, doting Gerald who saw a god in Tony and a radiant goddess in Saranoff. Unless there was no reading human character, unless psychology was an empty delusion, that youth was the blameless victim of circumstances.

No such consideration, however, could be urged in Selma's behalf. She had been taunted, flouted, maddened by the dead man. If ever there was a woman scorned it was she. It was no secret that she had a black, vindictive temper, a tigress strain. She may have had it in her to kill the man she loved. She may have had the cunning to replace both revolver and flask. But the law required evidence. Assuming her guilt, how could it be proved? Only by Hartley's confession. And, if he knew her to be guilty, would she have dared to turn on him as she did? She might. Selma had nerve enough for anything.

He took up a framed photograph of the man he had loved, despite all his glaring faults and inconsistencies. Women had run after this witty, daring, handsome fellow who passed glamorously from triumph to triumph. Could one of these discarded favorites have taken revenge? He thought over the women with whom, to his knowledge, Gilmore's relations had been close. In point of time Dolly Brownrigg stood first. To her he owed most. She had taken him up when he was desperate, talked of him to this and that potentate of the cinema world, by her own persuasions induced one of the most powerful to give him his chance. She had a prior lien on his devotion and Hollywood took it for granted that the tie had not been strictly platonic. Yet, though she may have resented his infidelities, it was not in her nature to employ a hireling to kill him. And she had been at Gantley's when the shot was fired. The news of his death had stunned her. Dolly, beyond dispute, was in the clear.

But who had taken Dolly's place during her year abroad? Well, for one, the dark girl who had accosted him the other day at the Montmartre. Raneleigh had never met Ida Hunter. Indeed, having no taste for fancy ladies, he had avoided a meeting. He had, however, seen her in public places with Tony, and once, as he entered his study from the hall, he caught a nearer glimpse as she whisked out of the convenient side door. Tony had ignored the encounter. She was too obscure for him to take the pride in her conquest that he later showed with Saranoff. Yet the extra girl may have had her own pride, and her behavior at the restaurant seemed to indicate that she was far from reconciled to her fate. Had that public snub roused a homicidal rage? Had she lain in wait for him in the bushes and shot him as he stepped from his car? But Tony was killed with his own gun. How could she have managed it?

Suppose that she had come to have it out with Tony, had used a key that he had given her when their affair was at its climacteric, had found his revolver lying beside the flask—it was not impossible—and, with the weapon fairly put into her hand, had gone out on the porch with the idea of frightening him. Suppose, then, that she had seen him with another woman and, crazed by jealously, had fired. Was this too fantastic a theory? Would it collapse under police analysis? What were its flaws? Of course, the whole fabric was based on the premise that Ida Hunter had retained a pass key given her when the liaison was still rose colored. It could not be a key to the front door. That was too public; and, furthermore, she would have needed a second key for the study. It was by the side door that she must enter. Here Raneleigh paused and recalled Herbert Spencer, whose notion of tragedy was said to have been a theory slain by a fact. He was in the same boat. The Ida Hunter hypothesis had blown up. Her key, real or fancied, was useless. Kent had found the private door locked on the inside.

It dawned upon him that the detection of crime was a science worthy of respect, and, coming back to his three certainties, he weighed the third. The time element must have its significance if he could only unearth it. The shot had been fired within five minutes after Tony had entered the driveway. If this fact rested solely on Hartley's testimony it might be questioned. But it did not. Holkar, whom nothing flurried, had corroborated him. Argon Holkar! There was another possibility. Ready now to suspect any one, Raneleigh considered this strange figure in the case. His relations with Gilmore had always been puzzling. A bizarre friendship—mystic and man of the world. Yet they had been intimate. He had often found them chatting together on terms which altered subtly at his coming. Toward him the Hindu was ever formal. He could not break through the barrier which this oriental raised between himself and the western world. But Tony knew the password, the open sesame, which unbarred the secret door. Holkar loaned him esoteric books, even gave him a key to his house that he might explore his library at will.

A key to Holkar's house! Raneleigh suddenly went tense. Why, in return, might not the Hindu have had a key to that private door of Tony's? If he did possess a key to that door, scarcely a dozen feet from his windows, he might be the murderer! Had they quarreled? What could they quarrel about? God only knew! Temperamentally, he thought Holkar capable of sinister deeds. He distrusted the hints of soul affinities, trances, and occult practices that had filtered to him through Gilmore. Conceding a motive for putting Tony out of the way, would he have stuck at the act itself? Suppose that he, not the Hunter woman, was in his friend's rooms when he returned? Suppose that he had stood concealed when Tony laid the flask and revolver on the desk? If he had wished to kill him the chance was his. He could have followed him unseen, fired from the shrubbery, and, screened by the hedge, escaped into his own house.

But this theory, also, collided with the stubborn fact that the private door was found locked on the inside after Tony's death. Did not this let Holkar out of the same loophole through which Ida Hunter had slipped scot-free? Then, wrestling with the old dilemma, Raneleigh abruptly thought aloud.



"I don't want to go!" she cried.

"No!" he exclaimed. "It doesn't let him out!"

The sound of his voice startled him. No hasty jumping at conclusions. This must be reasoned calmly. But he was far from calm as he followed where the dark trail led. Holkar had been the first to arrive on the scene. He undoubtedly entered the house when Tony's body was borne into the living room. His eyes would note Tony's forgotten key in the lock of the study door. He could easily, amidst the confusion, have slipped into the study and, with his own key, have locked the side door. He would take little risk. If observed, why should any one question his movements? He was known to all then present as a neighbor and friend. Yes, Holkar could have committed the crime! All that lacked was a motive.

"And, of course," he added, jeering at his other self, the novelist, who had hatched this prodigious plot, "and, of course, a little evidence!"

His sense of humor told him that, if theories were all, he could build up a plausible case against Aileen or Mrs. Barnett. It behooved him to go to bed. No sense of humor checked the extravagance of his dreams, however. It was almost a relief to wake and realize that he had nothing more terrible to confront than the funeral of his best friend.

Early as he set out, he found the street before the undertaker's packed with the curious and the entrance commanded by a battery of news reel cameras. Not a seat in the chapel was vacant. Toward the front, in half mourning, he sighted Dolly Brownrigg. Yet nearer the flower banked coffin sat Saranoff, in still deeper weeds. In a far corner, brooding and aloof was Holkar. Whether Aileen was with her aunt in the alcove reserved for the family he could only conjecture. No wild sob that might be hers burst from that curtained recess as the music of an unseen harp ceased and the harrowing service for the dead began. Nor from anywhere did sounds of poignant grief reach his ear. The ceremony had one signal merit. It was brief. Then Raneleigh was swept out on the tide and, tossed like flotsam against a railing, witnessed Saranoff's exit. Whatever the inspiration, she bore herself like the widow of a czar.

Before Raneleigh could struggle 'round to the side entrance the hearse was in motion. By the time he had edged his car out of a neighboring auto park the procession was lost in the traffic and he only overtook it as it wound into the cemetery. Here, from a distance, he at last glimpsed Aileen when, supported by Mrs. Barnett and a woman strange to him, she followed the casket to the receiving vault. Since he had not been bidden to share any of these rites, he felt that he could not intrude now. But he saw no reason why he should not call later at the house.

It was early in the afternoon when Mrs. Barnett, after his third ring, opened the door a few grudging inches.

"O, it's you!"

"May I come in?" he asked.

"Of course." Her tone took on a hollow cordiality. "I thought it might be another reporter or those meddlesome police. Between the newspapers and the detectives, I've been pestered half to death."

He had not hoped to see Aileen, taking it for granted that, after such an ordeal her aunt would have sent her back to bed. To his amazement, he found her in the living room, and her cheeks seemed to glow with health.

Raneleigh crossed the room and took Aileen's hand.

"You're better, my dear?"

"Yes, Ran."

Her tone belied her words, and now, at close range, he saw that her bloom was rouge. She had even touched her lashes with mascara and accentuated the lovely curves of her mouth. Her dark hair, her eyebrows clipped to little crescents, showed the same solicitude. Was vanity her ruling passion? But he felt only pity as he searched her eyes. Their animation, their gay questioning of life, was gone. They burned with a feverish fire, and no art could hide their shadows. Beyond doubt she had suffered. Yet she was trying to carry on. This surely was the meaning of her pathetic camouflage. It was her challenge to fate. He wanted to fold her in his arms and comfort her.

But one did not indulge such impulses before Mrs. Barnett. Instead, he voiced commonplaces and, getting no response from either, at last resorted desperately to the weather.

"This crisp air will brace you. There's even snow on the range. Perhaps tomorrow you'll let me drive you out along the foothills?"

"Aileen," her aunt answered for her, "is under the care of a nurse. Doctor Chirpman thought it best."

"He might approve of the drive. There will be room for the nurse. And, of course," he added, "for you."

"I have no time for scenery, Arthur."

"I'm sorry. But don't you think Aileen needs a change?"

"She will soon have a change. I'm taking her home."

"Home?" he repeated, blankly. "Do you mean Iowa?"

"Certainly I mean Iowa. I know of no better place for her to recover."

"But how can you leave before Tony's estate is settled?"

"My lawyer sees no reason why we should delay for that. The will has been found. Its terms are explicit. Aileen gets everything."

Raneleigh turned to the girl.

"I don't wish to be intrusive, Aileen, but

Continued on Page Twenty

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

Preparation of Ground

THE first two weeks of December are about ideal for planning and planting shrubbery of all kinds. This year has been a bit unusual as far as weather is concerned. Our winter was far behind its schedule, but it is with us now. All of the shrubbery is thoroughly dormant now and may be moved and planted with a minimum amount of loss. Even the evergreens are fairly dormant, as most of the sap is down in the roots. What little growth there is going on is under the ground in root growth which is another reason that all kinds of shrubs should be planted in the fall.

It is of the utmost importance that you have a plan for your home grounds. If a plan is made and thoroughly studied before any work is started, it will save a great deal of time, money and mistakes. It is also best to utilize every foot of your land, every square foot should serve a purpose and should be used only for that purpose. If no plans are made and the garden and landscaping done haphazardly, the time will come when it is apparent that a great many things have been omitted and that the parts of the lot used have not been used to the best advantage.

This idea of using all of the home grounds has resulted in quite a change in the character of home plantings generally. There was a time, and that not so long ago, that the only planning and planting thought about was done in the front of the house. That time is gone now and often time the back yard is even more beautiful than the front. The front of the house must be landscaped for the public and should conform, at least in generality, with others in the neighborhood. Behind the house is the real private garden. There it is that there may be seen the individuality of the home owner and it is not an uncommon sight to see what might well be called an outdoor living room.

There are no rules that should be laid down as to what should be found in an outdoor living room. This depends entirely upon the individual. There may be a member of the household who is interested in a kitchen garden. If so, this should be incorporated into the plan. Your interest may be centered on Dahlias (these tubers should be taken out of the ground and stored through the winter in peat moss) or roses, or a rock garden. Work these various interests into a complete plan and follow this plan for one year.

* * * *

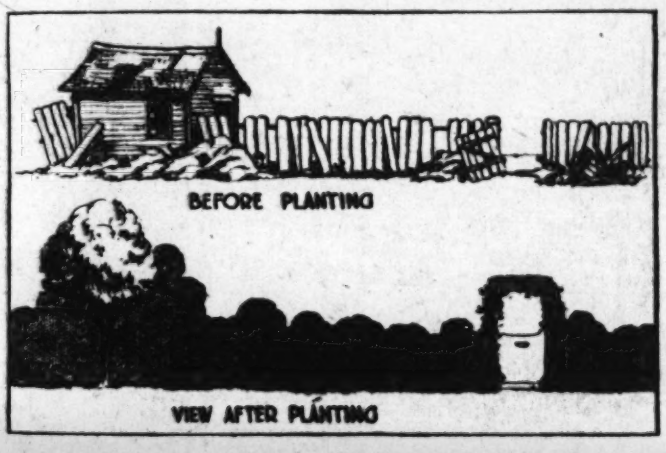
Although well-designed gardens are becoming numerous, most home owners are content with the layout that was given to them by the sub-divider. That is, they accept the sidewalks, back fence or lack of back fence, steep banks or other natural boundaries as sufficient delineation for their garden and go ahead planting the garden without further thought as to the general effect.

In some cases there is set up a reaction against any well-defined plan, or designing. There is the feeling that out-of-doors planting should be as informal as possible. This, with the feeling that nature will take care of much of the planning. This is not true, however, and an informal garden really requires quite as much care to make it appear informal, as does a formal one.

YOUR BACKYARD GARDEN.

If your backyard garden is to give you and your friends the maximum amount of pleasure it will be necessary for it to give a pleasing picture as a whole as well as in its parts. This was brought out very clearly to us only recently. We were asked to visit a friend's garden and at the first opportunity stopped to do so. Just outside the back door was a small grass plot, bounded on the one side by the drive leading to the garage and on the other by a very beautiful bed of gorgeous dahlias. Directly back of this grass plot and alongside the garage was a large bed of flowers, for cutting. About 20 feet back of this cut flower bed, was an old wire fence that was probably put in years ago by the sub-divider. On the other side of the fence was one of the finest collections of tin cans, orange crates, old brooms and other trash that has ever before been on display. A beautiful garden that was almost ruined by the general view. This may very easily be corrected by the placing of a screen to hide this eyesore.

Imagine a painter putting his flower combination on a canvas on which there was already the image of an ash can or a



coal shed, placed without the slightest regard to its effect upon his floral conception. That is exactly the situation that often confronts us and will confront any garden maker whose backyard is unscreened and permits unsightly views nearby, to intrude. The first task of the painter would be to blot out the ugly view with a more suitable background, and the first task of the gardener should be to plant out these unsightly views.

BACKYARD SCREEN.

The most effective screen and the most beautiful background for flowers is made with trees and shrubbery. It is possible with the aid of them, to make pleasing informal arrangements, with a varied skyline to shut out these undesirable views, and where there is a view to be desired, skillful planting will bring it into the garden picture, enhanced in effect by being suitably framed by the planting of shrubs and trees. This screen planting, as suggested, is shown in the illustration and a great number of plants may be used to carry it out.

To mark corners that will be seen from a distance, it will be best to use some kind of a shade tree. If this tree is to be used only as a marker, one of the tall, slim trees will be best. For this purpose use a Lombardy Poplar or Tulip Poplar. These two trees are both very fast growing, very tall, slim, give very little shade. When 50 feet tall, they are only about 10 feet in diameter. They may be transplanted with little trouble and are usually used as screens or markers. If there is a particularly ugly spot that needs to be blotted out and that located at a low point, one of the best shade trees to use for this purpose is an old-fashioned Magnolia tree. This tree is an evergreen, reaches an ultimate height of about 30 to 40 feet. Because of the fact that its branches are low and spreading, it is impossible to get grass to grow underneath a Magnolia tree. For fast-growing trees, that are almost universally satisfactory, there is the Silver Maple. This tree is easy to transplant, grows very fast and has a most pleasing shape. The leaves are light green in color and the underside is a light green silver.

For the background of this screen, the best plant that is commonly used is Ligustrum Japonicum. Ligustrum Japonicum, or Japanese Privet, it is more commonly called, is a broad leaf evergreen, vigorous and upright in growth, will quickly grow to about 10 feet and ultimately reach a height of 15 or 20 feet. The shrub may be pruned and kept at a lower height if necessary, leaves are thick and a glossy bright green.

Two plants that may be used for intermediate height, are Ligustrum Lucidum and Abelia. These two plants are often used as companion plants, since they are so similar in the general character of their growth. Ligustrum Lucidum quickly grows to a height of about three feet and will eventually attain a height of six or eight feet. The leaves are large, bright, shiny green, of a rather dense character of growth. The plant itself grows compactly and has a white flower in the spring which is neither very beautiful or conspicuous and is followed by blue-black berries that are held on the plant throughout the winter. The Abelia, which is used as a companion plant, has the same general character of growth, but the leaves are smaller and of a lighter shade of green. It is the finest all-purpose plant for the south, quick growth to three feet, ultimate height six feet, bearing beautiful pinkish white bell shaped flowers born in clusters. There are a number of other plants that may be used as screens, such as Altheas, Laurels, Weigelas, Spirea Vanhoutte and a number of others, but the three plants discussed are probably the most satisfactory.

To make the most effective use of these plants, set them in groups of three or four. Do not plant them in a straight line, but stagger them. In estimating the plants, figure on one plant for each three feet.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch Irises and Peony Crowns.

BULBS—LILIES—Crocuses, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Anemones, Tulips, Ranunculus, Hyacinths and Lily of the Valley out of doors. Plant Freesias, Paper White Narcissi and prepared Lily of the Valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese Lilies may be planted out doors this month: Auratum, Regal, Speciosum Magnificum (seen at Flower Show), Speciosum Album and Tigrinums, both single and double.

SHRUBBERY—Have your shrubbery planted this month: Evergreens, Conifers and Flowering Shrubs. Flowering Shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

ROSES—Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an Asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

LILIES OF THE VALLEY.

Such a furor was created at the Southeastern Flower Show by the showing of the Lily of the Valley, that we have been asked to repeat a recent note about the planting of the Lily of the Valley for indoors. We comply with this request with pleasure.

Lilies of the Valley are fast becoming one of the most popular of plants for either the garden or the house. They will virtually take possession of a shady, damp corner and flourish there for years, spreading into big patches and producing each year a wealth of beautiful, fragrant white bells.

Lilies of the Valley are such an easily grown pot plant that they are fast growing in a deserved popularity. The prepared pips are necessary for this particular purpose, but they may be procured with little trouble. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tips of the pips should be just below the level of the soil, but first cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good, rich soil will do for this purpose, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fibre generally contains peat moss, charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the planted pot thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 15 to 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to bloom them in even shorter length of time than that.

In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter plant several pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thoroughly. These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them so that they will not run out.

This same system of planting may be used for Tulips and Hyacinths. The Double and Single Early Tulips are the best Tulips for this particular purpose, and the Exhibition Hyacinths are the best Hyacinths. Both the Tulips and the Hyacinths may be procured in a number of colors and will add much to the beauty and color of the house throughout the winter. Have one pot of the old-fashioned French Roman Hyacinths. They are very pretty and particularly fragrant.

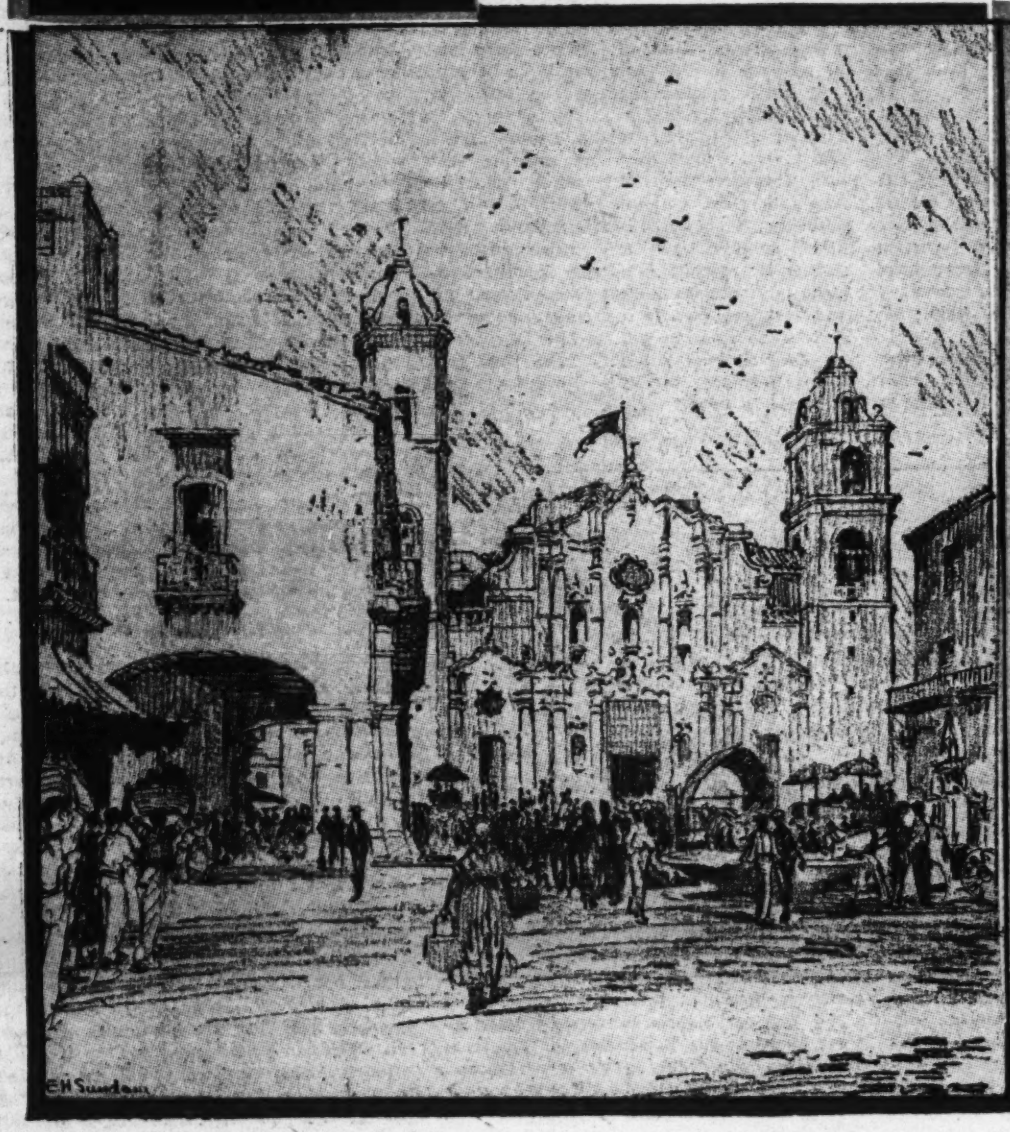
We receive a great many rather apologetic requests for information. We would like to assure you that we are ever glad to answer any question that lies within our power and in turn, make the request that you just address the editor of this page, in care of The Atlanta Constitution and you will receive a prompt reply.



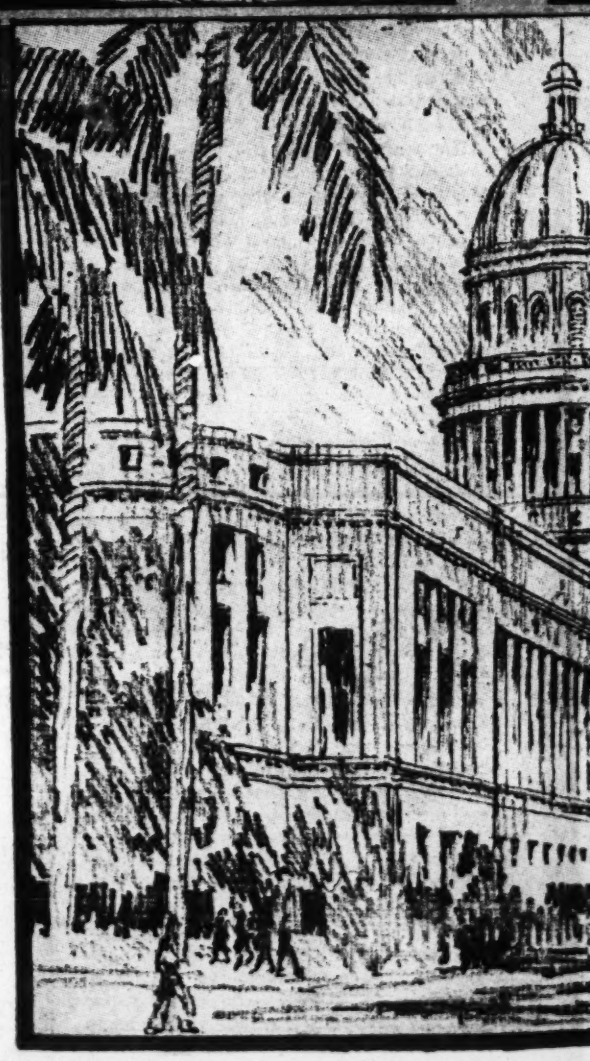
America's "Conque

By James E.

With Drawings and Block Print







The Plaza Before the Cathedral in Picturesque Havana

I HAVE recently been to Cuba in my wanderings about the world as a "tramp photographer," and that little republic—where Americans go each winter by the thousands to drink in the warm sun and the foreign atmosphere and possibly a little of the foreign beverages—is all worked up.

For a long time Americans have held up Cuba as "Exhibit A" to prove that our country has never had any predatory intentions toward the various little nations clustered around her feet. We could, they say, have easily annexed this island, but did not. Instead, benevolent Uncle Sam took down-at-the-heels Cuba, washed her behind the ears, taught her the benefits to be derived from plumbing, sent her to school, established the schools, dressed her up like a millionaire's child, and then not only gave her independence, but lavished on her vast amounts of tourist money, and what not.

"Look," they say, "at the millions of dollars American tourists leave each year in Cuba! Staggering! Simply staggering!"

"All very true," say the Cubans. "Americans do leave large sums of money down here. But where do they leave it? In the hands of other Americans!"

My Cuban friends say that now, twenty-eight years after she was freed, the island practically belongs to Uncle Sam. They don't seem to object to this so much; what they are all worked up about is that Uncle Sam is again preparing to slam the tariff door in Cuba's face. And they say that if the higher rates on sugar go through, not only will the Cubans themselves suffer, but things won't be so good for the American dollars (800,000,000 of them) invested in Cuban sugar, nor for the millions more invested in other Cuban enterprises.

You can't wander around Cuba for even a short time, as I have, without realizing that the Cubans are right on one point at least: We *have* moved into the place and taken possession.

The Americans own all the big hotels. The $25 per day which the visitor from the United States pays for his or her comparatively modest room and bath, plus the price of three square meals and the customary all-night cabaret fees, all go into the hands of American proprietors. We also own the street railways, the railroads, the taxicabs, the sightseeing cars, the airplanes and the steamboats. Sugar, of course, is the big source of Cuba's income, but it seems that the sugar plantations are mostly owned and operated by American interests.

Tobacco, growing and the manufacture of cigars are, strange as it may seem, in Cuban hands, but one hears that the tobacco planters and manufacturers depend to a considerable extent upon American banks to keep them financed. And I forgot to add that the Cuban banks are branches of our very best American institutions. Also, during the last decade, Americans have gotten to be great cigarette smokers, and no longer relish the wonderful Havana cigars that are rolled by Cuban hands (or is it by American machinery?). Cuban cigarettes are great when one becomes accustomed to them, but visiting Americans rarely remain long enough in Cuba to acquire the taste; so they buy American brands sold in American shops.

Cuba has its own currency; that is, I should say, it has its own silver specie. (The smaller denominations are really not silver, but there is no point in bringing that up.) Dollar bills, however, and all bank notes of larger denominations are none other than our own perfectly good yellow and green bits of paper, printed in Philadelphia or Washington, or wherever it is we print our currency. The value of the Cuban dollar doesn't fluctuate and cause Cubans uneasiness for the very simple reason that it is good old American money. Besides, the Cubans don't handle much of this money anyhow, except in tips. This is one item (I admit this in order to be perfectly fair to the Americans) that still goes to native-born Cubans. Most of the waiters, chambermaids, taxi-drivers and flunkeys at large are Cubans.

Cuba's New $15,000,000 Capitol, Bu

quest" of CUBA

es E. Abbe

Block Prints by E. H. Suydam





The Impressive Marti Monument in the Parque Central



Capitol, Built by an American Firm

However, most of the barkeeps, who rather top the list in the matter of receiving tips, are old veterans of bars that were legitimate back in the days before prohibition struck Broadway, Chestnut Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Their honest, Irish faces guarantee their unwillingness to continue in the American speakeasies of today.

The American visitor is not an hour in Havana before he realizes that one of the big industries of Cuba is shining shoes. The cool, porticoed sidewalks are literally lined with shoe-shine chairs, where perspiring bootblacks massage the recumbent feet of those who sit as if on an elongated reviewing stand, much in the same spirit as do the Parisians on the terraces of their cafes, watching the whole world go by. Up until a short time ago, the native-born Cubans had a stranglehold on this shoe-shining business. But lately Italian-Americans have arrived and established little shops which have cut considerably into the home talent.

No one can say that Cuba is not politically free. The Cubans have their own elections, and elect Cubans to office. They have a Cuban President, and have just built a $15,000,000 Cuban capitol building.

This capitol building was constructed by an American construction company, but when it was completed and paid for, the Americans withdrew, just as they did a few years back when, after they had built up Cuba itself, they withdrew and left her to her own resources, *providing*, of course, no Cuban government should ever make any foreign treaties, or give any foreign concessions or do anything which might appear they were forgetting who it was who had given Cuba its hand-up. Theree is something called the Platt amendment which takes care of this matter, I believe, and which might be foreclosed if Cuba started getting too free.

Now in case the reader might think the writer is waxing facetious about "Cuba Libre," I want to go on record as stating that there are only a minority of native Cubans who would prefer Cuba's becoming something just for Cubans. The majority of them are reconciled to having their children and grandchildren become Americans. The young generations in the Cuban schools whose parents have limited means are taught English at the same time they are being taught Spanish. The children of those Cubans who are quick to see on which side their bread is buttered, send their children to schools in the United States proper. They return to Cuba in due course, 100 per cent Americans, even though they owe allegiance to a foreign land. They realize that thus, in the course of evolution, the Cubans of the future will be able to take care of themselves better in a business deal with any other Americans.

Until that time comes, the chief business deal they are worrying about is the tariff. Greater minds than mine have been puzzled by the schedules of the American tariff, but there is no puzzlement in the minds of the Cubans. They are remembering what has happened to them in the last twenty years or so, and they feel perfectly clear about what will happen in the future if the proposed new sugar schedule goes through.

There was a time, when the United States entered the World War, when Cubans actually caught up with the mirage composed of independence, wealth and liberty, which they had looked upon in the distance for many, many years during the Spanish occupation.

As many of us remember, sugar was at a premium while it was necessary to ship it abroad to our own soldiers as well as to soldiers and citizens of our allies. Also, sugar was needed in the manufacture of explosives. So we Americans took Cuba to one side and said: "Now here! We've got to win the war, and we must stand shoulder to shoulder."

Cuba had not exactly figured that she was called upon to get in on the war, but with Uncle Sam's genial right arm around her shoulder, and being told that "we" were both vitally interested in making the world safe for democracy,

America's "Conquest" of Cuba

Continued From Page Thirteen.

the flattery was so subtle that Cuba impulsively agreed to furnish sugar at only a slight advance over her old prices, instead of stooping to profiteering. As it was, the Cubans made some fortunes overnight, but nothing to what they could have made if they had boosted the ante and just sat tight. The Cubans went dumb, farther at being included in big league company and organized a little army which they offered as a sort of premium coupon along with every pound of sugar.

Nevertheless, as I said, the Cubans made more money than they had ever known existed, and basing their actions on the theory that the war would never end, they went out and bought themselves pink and blue palaces, patios, fountains and marble porches on which they sat in their inevitable rocking chairs and where in the cool of the evening they could compare notes as to the profits that were rolling in.

This period in Cuban history was called the "Dance of the Millions," and what they didn't know about dancing they learned overnight.

Then, as every one knows, the war ended. Almost immediately the bottom dropped out of the sugar market and the Cubans, having somewhat hastily spent all their profits, could not raise the price of maintaining all their newly acquired furbelows. So they hied themselves over to see their great ally, Uncle Sam, and smiling themselves into his presence, greeted him as he had greeted them when the war had made brothers of us all.

But Uncle Sam was awfully busy. He had gone back into politics for one thing and business for another. Looking over his spectacles at little Cuba, he could only dimly remember ever having been introduced. While he wasn't abrupt or anything, he couldn't quite see how he could support the Cuban sugar market without starting another war. And a lot of persons who called themselves allies had not yet paid him for the last one. Furthermore, he was obliged to call Cuba's attention to the fact that he had his own sugar industry to protect, and that as much as it hurt him, he felt compelled to levy a duty on Cuban sugar, which was a foreign product.

Not only many Cubans but all Latin American countries can see that there are advantages to be derived from looking upon the United States as a big brother. They all like social functions, and get much pleasure out of visiting good-willers from their neighbor to the north. They admit the force of American methods, innovations and up-to-the-minute industrial efficiency. They know that the more they encourage the investment of American capital in their countries the more prosperous the countries become.

And yet there is something about these people which prompts them to guard the atmosphere in which their forefathers have existed at the risk of appearing backward and less modern in habits and customs. There are those with whom the writer has talked who have admitted that they preferred to be misgoverned by their own leaders than to experience intervention on the part of the United States with the possibility of more efficient government. A lot of them doggedly cling to the institution of revolution in place of the ballot box. They almost prefer to be ruled by a colorful dictator than by a man elected by the people.

Some of them even point to the fact that the United States itself came into existence with a revolution. Others view with distrust such American evidences of efficiency as prohibition and the merging of industry, finance and labor into a more and more solidified form. They like their little enterprises even though, from the viewpoint of an efficiency expert, these little enterprises lack enterprise.

One of the big problems of American vested interests in Cuba is to keep the place looking like a foreign country. Even though it is a boat ride of only a few hours from Key West to Havana, and not any great journey from New York by boat, the American tourist is paying his money for a complete change of atmosphere, such as can only be had with a visit to a foreign land where one speaks a foreign tongue and does things in a manner that is not in any way reminiscent of one's home town.

Of course, wide open drinking places that cannot possibly be mistaken for soda fountains help a long way But the Cubans have heard so much of the American language that they have incorporated into their conversation, even among themselves, such phrases as "aw rite," "go-bye," "puncherd tire."

When it comes to baseball, which is played on every vacant lot in Cuba by native Cubans, our entire baseball slang has been lifted bodily, so that the American passer-by, stopping to watch the game of his forefathers, gets a shock in hearing Spanish interspersed (interspersed hardly expresses it) with the latest bleacher talk.

This sort of thing must not go on if Cuba is to be kept Cuban even on the surface. Cock fights and the lottery have so far survived the American influence. Although prizefights have pretty well crowded out the former, picking the right horse at the races affords a certain amount of competition as against hunches and premonitions as to what number will win a fortune in the lottery.

The more humble class of Cuban has always loved to dress up, but principally for fiestas, holidays, weddings, etc., and not for the routine of every-day existence. This was until the Americans took charge. The American authorities felt obliged to issue regulations as to the minimum of dress to be considered within the realms of decency, and so they added to the pants, a shirt.

There has been considerable outcry lately that graft has broken out in the national government of Cuba to such an extent that congress (United States congress of course) is going to investigate. It is this sort of thing that makes even the most Americanized Cuban sore. He contends that Cuba should have privileges at least equal to those afforded Chicago, Philadelphia and other American cities. He points out that graft would have to thrive to the point where it would be a menace to big business in, say New York or Philadelphia, before it would be investigated by the United States federal government.

In short, Cubans believe that their little vices should be included in what is known as their political freedom of action.

"Up-in-the-Air"

Continued from First Page

darkness was their lot ahead on the route to Atlanta. Others have started and been forced to land at Cartersville and other points when visibility was zero and the ceiling less than 10 feet."

On one trip, an interstate pilot flew into thick weather about 80 miles north of Atlanta and kept on coming. When he had reached a spot in the heavens which he believed was over the city, he started coming down through the fog in an effort to find Candler field.

"Too, thick," he thought, "I'll crash a tree top trying to pick out the field," and his mind far from songs, he sighted a small cleared piece just ahead and dropped down in it to a perfect landing.

The ship touched ground not five miles from Candler field. The pilot had flown "blind" for 60 or more miles through the airman's greatest hazard, fog, and by a sixth sense had brought his mail, his ship and himself safely to Atlanta. The mail was delayed but a few minutes and next morning the pilot went back to his "pea patch" and flew his plane to the airport.

"We forget everything but the ship when possible danger is ahead," Fricks stated. "Usually we get some kind of warning in plenty of time to prepare for the situation, weather reports at the last landing, cloud formations and other indications of storm, or the motor itself tells us when the old engine is not running perfectly."

And why not let pilots have their fun and recreation when things are running smoothly and no danger in sight? They are entitled to it, and more when one looks on the other side and learns something of the hardships that go with flying the mail.

"Surely, we get wet when it rains," replied Mr. Fricks in answer to a question, "but what difference does that make? We're dressed for it." He explained that the air mail pilot doesn't dread flying in a rain nearly so much as he does in a heavy fog. "If it's raining we can give our stick a kick and turn the plane sideways, see how things are ahead, straighten up and go on, but if there is a fog things are different. We have to fly under such conditions entirely by instruments and judgment.

"We have to know the country, including location of every hill and mountain, together with the height and distance across them," explained Fricks, who is known in the north as the "mountaineer" pilot.

"Of course," he continued, "on our regular runs we naturally encounter all kinds of weather. If it becomes impossible or dangerous we stop and put off all passengers and continue onward with the mail if it is possible to get the plane through. When we do run into dangerous conditions unexpectedly, it teaches us to think and think quickly. We must arrive at a decision and right or wrong, it is final.

"I remember one time when I was flying the mail I left Nashville at 6:30 o'clock in the morning for Atlanta. A storm was brewing and I flew right into the hardest part of it as I came in sight of Jasper, Tenn. My extra clothes were packed in a suitcase placed in the front cockpit. I was also carrying two pistols to field men in Atlanta. A violent air current struck the ship and, like a big hand, lifted my suitcase out of the ship and sent it with terrific force against the upper wing and then down it fell to the valley below. I managed to set my plane down within 500 feet of the spot where my clothing had been scattered in all directions over the ground. There was nothing left of my luggage, but I recovered most of my wearing apparel and the pistols."

These airmail pilots who fly the Chicago-Atlanta air mail route are among the best in the service, chosen because of the dangers involved in flying the great Cumberland stretch. Another one of these flying mountaineers is Leland Jamieson, who comes into Atlanta every fourth day on one of the Interstate mail planes.

While flying back with this pilot the other day, he told the following story to the writer. It was when flying a big cabin plane, he suddenly discovered something radically wrong with the landing gear. The only passenger was a student. "I knew the plane either had to be repaired in mid-air or crashed in landing," he said.

"I turned the controls over to my companion without telling him the trouble and went out the window, made necessary repairs and experienced no trouble until I started on my climb back into the cabin. Half way in and half way out, I felt that some of my clothing had been caught on the side of the ship, and I began to wonder if I would have to complete the ride in this position." Luck was with him, however, and he managed to pull his way over into the ship.

These pilots have their meals in three states on their air mail runs. They usually breakfast in Indiana, have luncheon in Tennessee and dinner in Georgia. But it's all in a day's work, as they express it. The roar of an airplane motor is music to their ears. What time they are not flying over their lines, they are testing planes.

SAWYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE

These sausage are all pork, made from selected hogs. No adulteration of any kind used. 3 lbs. fresh, $1.25; 5 lbs. fresh, $2.00; 3 lbs. smoked, $1.40; 5 lbs. smoked, $2.25. Prepaid cash with order.

ENOCH SAWYER
Tifton, Ga., R. F. D. No. 6

Teethina Breaks Up Baby's Cold At The Start

Millions of mothers have discovered how easy it is to break up baby's cold by giving Teethina at the start. Don't ever delay, Mother! Teethina is so safe, so efficient. Give it at the first sign of a cough or cold.

Teethina is a famous baby laxative, especially prepared to take the place of castor oil, and other drastic laxatives. It is being used more and more each day in the treatment of colds and such baby ailments as Colic, Constipation, and Indigestion. All druggists sell it. Price 30c. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-103, Columbus, Ga.—(adv.)

ASTHMA
Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid a full size bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write today.
D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 810-96 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

Catarrh—Sinus Diseases Yield to New Treatment

Blood Elements Employed to Restore Vitality

C. W. Stowell, Sabetha, Kansas, a sufferer for more than twenty years, says: "I never used anything that went to the spot like Dr. Bokhof's treatment." Dr. Bokhof, Medical Director Lucerne Clinic, Kansas City, Mo., Specialist, and former Instructor in Catarrhal Diseases, has just published a copyrighted book, "Catarrh and Its Home Treatment," which will be mailed FREE to all sufferers. Write Dr. D. H. Bokhof, 240 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

TOBACCO
Habit Overcome Or No Pay

Over 500,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit forming drugs. Costs $2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO D-31 Baltimore, Md.



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Tex., Tells Her Story

"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed I would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound."

This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and periodic pains.

To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products Company, 825 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only $2.00, plus few cents postage.

This reliable company agrees to return the $2.00 if you are not satisfied so anyone should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — MONEY THROUGH THE AGES. — BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SINCE THE MEN OF THE PREHISTORIC STONE AGE FIRST BEGAN TO USE CATTLE AS CURRENCY MANY KINDS OF ARTICLES AND SUBSTANCES HAVE SERVED AS MONEY IN THE UNCEASING COMMERCE BETWEEN MAN AND HIS FELLOWMEN.

—AND EVEN TODAY MANY CURIOUS KINDS OF CURRENCY MAY BE FOUND IN USE AMONG THE PRIMITIVE PEOPLES OF CERTAIN PARTS OF THE WORLD.



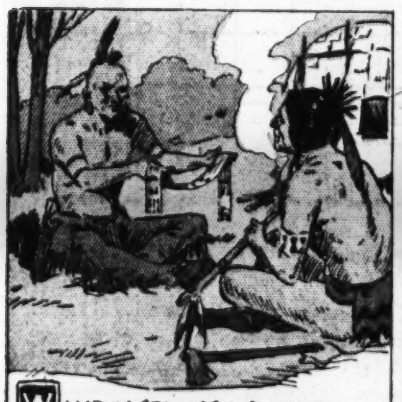
PROMISSORY NOTES, PROMISES TO PAY, WRITTEN ON PARCHMENT AND KNOWN AS "LEATHER MONEY," WERE USED AS CURRENCY AMONG THE WEALTHY MERCHANTS OF ANCIENT CARTHAGE.



LYCURGUS, THE FAMOUS LAWMAKER OF SPARTA, SOUGHT TO DISCOURAGE THE DESIRE FOR RICHES AMONG HIS PEOPLE BY MAKING THEM USE HEAVY INGOTS OF IRON OF LITTLE VALUE FOR MONEY.



JULIUS CAESAR, INVADING THE ISLAND OF BRITAIN IN 55 B.C., FOUND THE BRITONS USING IRON BARS OF FIXED WEIGHT FOR CURRENCY.



WAMPUM, STRINGS AND WOVEN BELTS OF SHELL BEADS, WAS THE MONEY OF THE INDIANS OF THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD WHEN THE FIRST WHITE MEN CAME TO AMERICA.



TOBACCO WAS USED AS LEGAL TENDER IN THE EARLY COLONIAL DAYS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND



IN 1621 YOUNG WOMEN WERE SENT FROM ENGLAND TO VIRGINIA FOR WIVES FOR THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS, THE PRICE OF A BRIDE BEING 120 POUNDS OF TOBACCO.



WHITE TRADERS TOOK LIQUOR TO THE WESTERN SHORES OF AFRICA, AND BOTTLES OF "TRADE GIN" SOON CAME TO BE GENERALLY USED AS CURRENCY AMONG THE NATIVES.

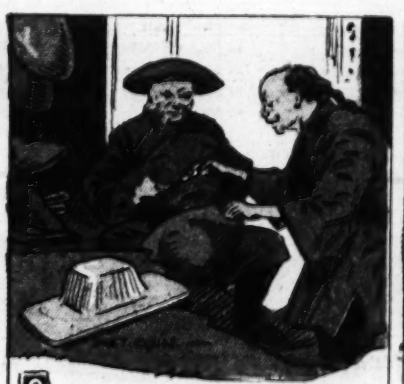


CERTAIN SAVAGE TRIBES OF AFRICA USE MINIATURE WEAPONS FASHIONED OF METAL OR BONE FOR MONEY.

(Copyright 1929 by J. Carroll Mansfield)



IN THE FRENZIED DAYS OF THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH IN 1849, WHEN MONEY WAS SCARCE IN THE MINING CAMPS, GOLD DUST WAS USED AS CURRENCY.



ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS KINDS OF MONEY IS THE CHINESE "HAT MONEY," COINS OF VARIOUS SIZES MADE IN THE SHAPE OF HATS. THE LARGER THE COIN THE LARGER THE HAT IT WOULD BUY

12-1



A WIFE CAN STILL BE BOUGHT AMONG THE PRIMITIVE POLYNESIANS OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS FOR A FINE STRING OF DOG'S TEETH. — NEXT CHAPTER — THE FIRST BANKS.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

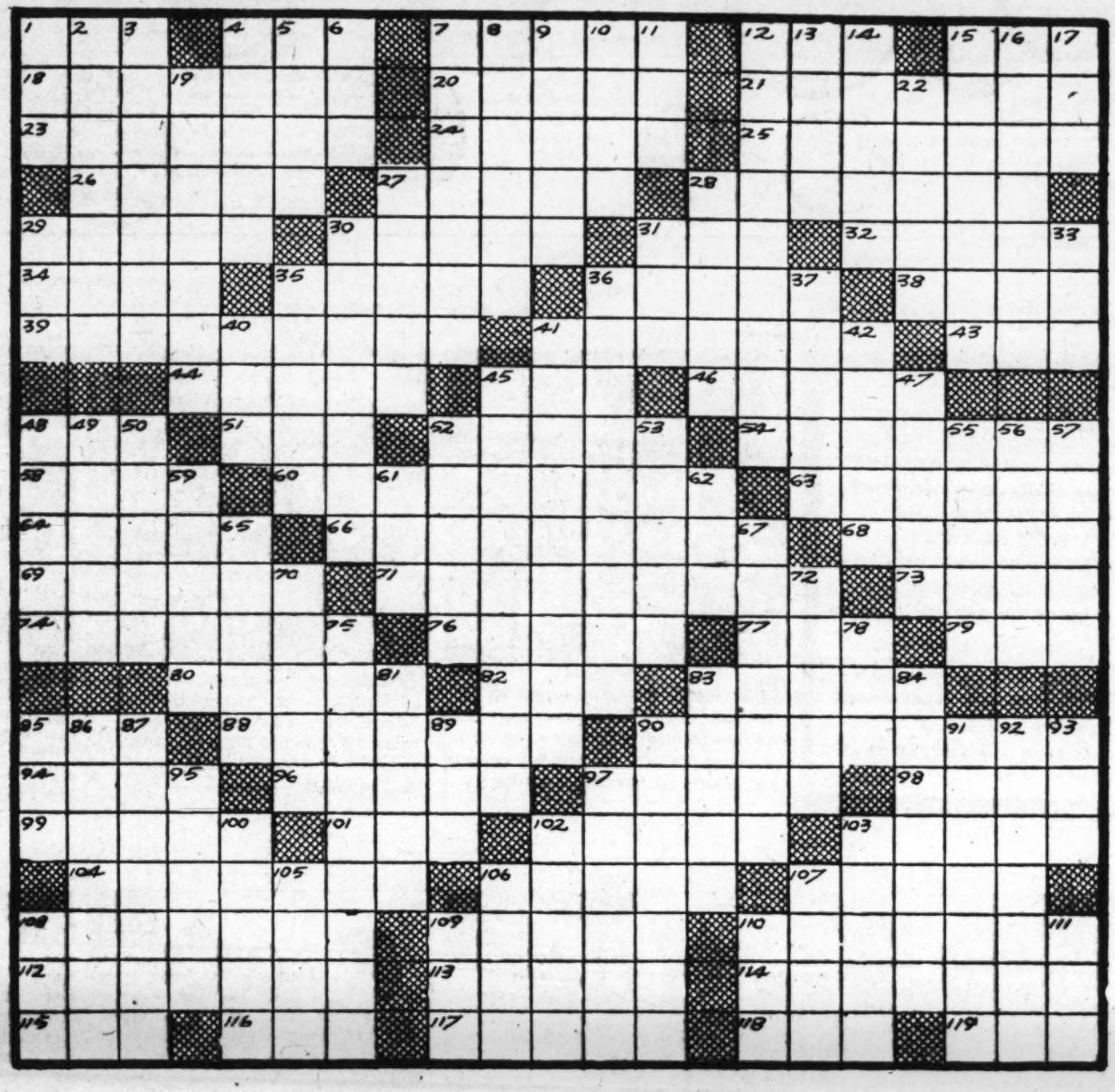
By J. C. Doesburg

ACROSS

1 Pointed tool.
4 Scarf of fur.
7 Facets of a brilliant.
12 Impair.
15 Soft food.
18 Audience.
20 Overhead.
21 Southern state.
23 Recesses.
24 Anon.
25 Resurfaced.
26 Animal enclosures.
27 Thin metal disk.
28 Guest.
29 Pertaining to quality of sound.
30 Glutted.
31 Winnow.
32 Masculine personal name.
34 Neglect.
35 Clubs.
36 Pertaining to cold sections of the earth.
38 Cubes.
39 Embellishes.
41 Dissenter.
43 Dutch liquid measure.
44 Ecclesiastical courts.
45 Urge importunately.
46 Warm.
48 Energy.
51 Haunt.
52 A fellow-worker who forsook Paul: Bible.
54 Discovers.
56 Genus of freshwater ducks.
60 Leaves of the purple fox-glove.
63 Observe.
64 Endures.
66 Sainted.
68 Biblical mountain.
69 Unharmed.
71 Admitted to residence.
73 Labor.
74 Craved.
76 Stupified.
77 In favor of.
79 Measure of length.
80 Sand hills.
82 Spread.
83 Pass smoothly and evenly.
85 Hebrew dry measure approximately equal to two quarts.
88 Mixed with sodium tetraborate.
90 Food supply.
94 Single units.
96 Rambled.
97 Harsh bright light.
98 Minute.
99 Guide.
101 Word of command to animals.
102 Small wood.
103 Division of society.
104 Spanish grapes.
106 Drudge.
107 Discrimination.
108 The sound of sharp, repeated knocking.
109 Condition.
110 Natives of an Asian country.
112 Repeat
113 Large sea duck.
114 Moderately slow: music.
115 Bottom of watercourse.
116 A color.
117 Ringlet.
118 Affirmative reply.
119 A beverage.

DOWN

1 Exclamation of surprise.
2 Receive gladly.
3 Succinct.
4 Oblique.
5 Metal-bearing rocks.
6 A quadruped.
7 Structures that separate mouths from nasal cavities.
8 Becomes less.
9 Illustrious.
10 Smooth.
11 Indian measure of weight.
12 Pickled and preserved.
13 Beverages.
14 Fast.
15 Tropical malvaceous shrub.
16 Western continent.
17 Cushion.
19 Screwlike part of a ship's log.
22 Allowed by way of deduction.
27 Measure.. steps.
33 Body servant.
39 Old weight for wool.
40 Devilish.
31 Because.
33 A son of Noah: var.
35 Paired.
36 Imposed as a punishment or handicap.
37 More mature.
40 Fish pole.
41 Refined or civilized.
42 Quotes as an authority.
45 Exploded with a sudden report.
47 To relinquish an office or the like.
48 Efficacious.
49 Empty.
50 Spars.
52 Eaten.
53 Covered with a glutinous preparation to glaze the surface.
55 A light boat.
56 Drag loosely.
57 Dexterity.
59 Composed.
61 Wander about.
62 A Japanese coin.
65 Inferior.
67 Lament.
70 Course.
72 To push forward.
75 Depreciated.
78 Lyric poem.
81 Rescues.
83 Solemn.
84 Tonic spasm.
85 Police officer: slang.
86 Alive.
87 Delayed.
89 Golf term.
90 Birds of the Charadrinae family.
91 Away.
92 Understanding between nations.
93 A cereal grass.
96 Pertaining to the sun.
97 Abrades.
100 One of a Mongolic or Turkish tribe.
102 Cleared space in a forest.
103 Pasteboards.
105 Mountain pass.
106 Move.
107 A river of England.
108 To purl, in knitting.
109 Place.
110 Speak.
111 Body of water.



"RAIN," 20 x 20, by Eva Burger

Miss Burger has only one unkeyed letter in her pictorial puzzle, which represents a figure carrying an umbrella through a driving rain. Relief is in sight—two steps and a porch rail, with the porch roof above, are just visible at the right of the picture.

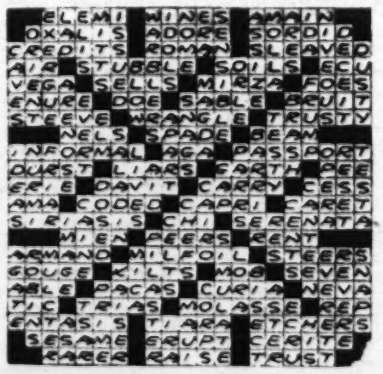
ACROSS

1 Fish-poles.
5 Reiterates.
12 Writing fluid.
15 Rely.
17 Recompense.
20 Seeming.
22 Different.
24 Away from.
25 Fasten.
26 Lot.
28 Sweeten.
30 Thomas Hardy character.
32 Lubricating.
34 Motor car.
35 Girl's nickname.
36 Day of the week.
39 One of the Nethinim.
40 Festival.
41 Silkworm.
42 Wigwam.
44 Bone.
45 Init.
46 Sun god.
48 Printer's half measure.
49 A visionary.
51 Possessive pronoun.
52 Samuel's teacher.
54 Moccasin.
56 Fall in drops.
57 Musical note.
58 Falsehoods.
59 Melody.
61 Section of London.
63 Near.
64 Rational.
65 Story.
67 A metal.
68 Prefix: two.
69 Behave.
70 Plural pronoun.
72 Doses.
74 Myself.
76 Contrivance for charging a gun.
77 A beverage.
79 Formed: archaic.
81 Aim.
82 A star.
84 Period of time.
86 Wear away.
87 Partake of food.
89 Accomplish.
90 Masculine pronoun.
92 A vine.
94 Tardy.
96 Cheerful expectancy.
98 An epic hero.
99 Endeavor.
100 Fruit.
102 Hastened.
103 Title of respect.
104 Prior agreement.
107 Floats aloft.
109 Genuflect.
110 Affirmative vote.
111 Serfs.

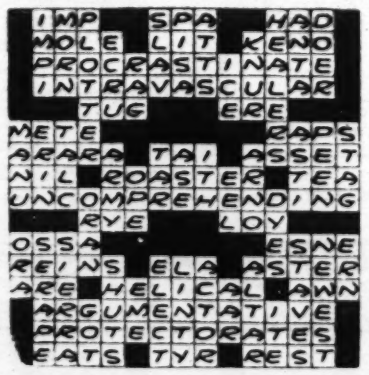
DOWN

1 Likenesses.
2 Contrasts.
3 River in Scotland.
4 Break short.
6 Sea eagle.
7 Wooden pin.
8 Plural suffix.
9 Near.
10 Musical note.
11 Collector of facts.
12 Japanese statesman.
13 Insect eggs.
14 New Zealand oven.
15 Floating construction of logs.
16 Prefix meaning three.
18 Unfinished.
19 A beverage.
21 At home.
23 Fixed relation of numbers.
26 Fish's organ of propulsion.
27 A drink.
29 Bake.
31 Compass direction: abbr.
32 Norse deity.
33 Yawned.
36 Plural pronoun.
37 Before.
38 Periods of time.
40 Easily baffled.
43 English novelist.
46 Interfere again.
47 On the sheltered side.
50 Wife of Aloeus.
53 Exists.
54 A parent.
55 Skill.
58 Fine openwork fabrics.
60 Exclamation of sorrow.
62 Unity.
64 Sorrowful.
66 Things lasting but a day.
70 First note in Guido's scale.
71 Observe.
73 Name of three lakes in the Adirondacks.
76 Mature persons.
78 Part of a circle.
80 Powerful.
83 Negation.
85 Morindin dye.
88 Abductor of Helen.
90 Perforation.
91 Heroic poem.
93 Babylonian deity.
95 Novice.
96 Cavalry.
97 Call forth.
101 River in Austria.
104 Move with a lever.
105 A number.
106 Female ruff.
108 Clinker lava.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

ASK for it, and now I've got it. An exhaustive and detailed obfuscation of the way you take cold. It is offered by a physician and runs like this:

> The extension of infection from the nose and throat being very common, we can take care to prevent infection of the ears. One way is to prevent the body from being chilled. This lowers the resistance of the body as a whole and makes the ears open to infection . . .

If one could conceive of an ear as a great big pore, the argument would be all over but the hedging now.

Probably it is as clear as mud to the casual reader how chilling "lowers resistance," but somehow no such influence can be shown by scientific experiment on man or animal, though goodness knows plenty of research workers have tried it, under encouragement from old-time doctors who yearn mightily to prove that there is some ground for the dear old theory.

Having disposed of the question of the effect of chilling, this erudite physician goes on to give automobile drivers some nice grandmotherly advice about the perils they so bravely face:

> Men wear collars which keep the neck warm; then if the hat is used, the blood in the surface blood vessels generally is warm, even though the ears are not covered . . .

Well, we can't quarrel with that. I'm only a dull backward lout myself and maybe I am not capable of very fine distinctions, but it seems to me my blood is generally warm whether I wear collar and hat or just a goofy smile.

Women have much the same condition . . . Now if both men and women go without hats on a windy day the blood vessels near the skin are chilled.

Chk! Chk! Chk! But then, nobody expects us flappers to have enough sense to know when we're cold. All right, then, the blood vessels near the skin—oh, say, all blood vessels within 1-16th of an inch from the skin—are chilled, kinda. How to prove it is another question, but let that go now. The silly little blood vessels are chilled. Now what of it? Why, you poor sim—

> This lowers resistance of the body tissues after a certain point which is difficult to determine or measure.

I'll say it is difficult. In fact it is impossible, because it doesn't happen. The good doctor is divining everything, and of course you can't measure such impalpable concepts. And yet there is at least our dog and another dog—

> We know that the wind on the exposed part of the ear chills the part, for cotton can be put in the external canal of the ear, and so earache can be prevented for some people who have a cold, yet must go out in the wind.

All these passages quoted are from a physician's serious contribution on the subject for the public. The logic or lack of it and the sense or lack of it, that runs through the article is adapted to the estimate the author has of popular intelligence.

So much for the day's destructive work. Now for some good constructive, practical instruction and advice.

It is always better NOT to keep the ear canal plugged with anything, if there is trouble in the ear. This is particularly true in case of running ear. Ventilation of the ear is the natural remedy. So unless the discharge is so profuse that an absorbent dressing of some kind is necessary, it is better NOT to insert cotton or other foreign substance in the outer ear canal.

If you need some such artificial means of keeping your ear warm, for actual physical comfort, it is perfectly reasonable to stuff your ears with whatever you wish before you venture out in the cold or the wind. But be sure it is your actual physical comfort, and not a mere phobia or dread of what cold may do to you, that determines your behavior about this. As a general rule when you see a person stuffing his ears with cotton you're looking at a pretty dumb egg; and that goes for all you see in the mirror.

I feel sorry for the poor little children of the untutored class who are decked out in all the well-known charms to keep off alleged "colds," croup, rheumatism, sore throat and bronchial trouble. It makes me feel downright mean whenever I encounter youngsters being brought up with cotton in their ears. By such signs I know there is something radically wrong with the home environment and the education those children are getting.

You need not tell me how hard it is to believe, when you're sitting in a cold raw draft or wind and your nose begins to run, that you're not catching anything. I know all about it. I can develop an elephant sneeze in just a few minutes these chilly autumn mornings sitting here right under a window through which a stiff breeze blows on my neck. Sometimes it becomes so annoying, the sneezing, that I have to close the window for a while. But it would be silly for me to fear that the draft can increase my susceptibility to any actual illness or indisposition. The effects of the draft are purely physical, mechanical, and last only as long as the draft is endured. Just as soon as I stop the draft or get out of it, the mechanical effects of it are over.

Right here is where so many complacent souls make a grave mistake. Observing that such a draft may set up a spell of sneezing, or running at the nose, or maybe coughing in some instances, they jump to the conclusion that it is sufficient evidence that one takes "cold" in that way. They just tacitly ignore the fact that one never does suffer any ill effects that endure longer than the draft itself. They calmly ignore the everyday experience of every one who is at all alive, that exposure to such casual drafts, cold winds, dampness and the like, not only entails no illness but usually does not even give one any momentary discomfort. Practically the only discomfort most of us suffer from ordinary exposure is anxiety—and that in inverse ratio without health intelligence.

Honestly, I feel foolish telling you these obvious truths. I should not venture to talk down to the layman's level if there were not so many physicians and health authorities propagating the kind of nonsense which I have quoted above.

Whenever I do get anything like this off my chest, I anticipate a few snappy rejoinders from self-sufficient subscribers who wonder how one small brain can hold all mine does, or marvel that all the other doctors are wrong and I alone am right about everything. But I am not trying to make a dent in any old pots. I strive always to win over the young ones. And as long as the trend of the young folk is toward my camp I don't care whether the old-timers like my teachings or not.

Come on OUT—the air's fine. Don't bother to wrap up your ears unless you're afraid of freezing 'em.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The Cure

Continued From Page Six

him, to put it into words. But she wouldn't. All she said was, 'I forgive you.' He went to his cabin that night with those words in his ears.

"Eh—what's that?" jerked out Marling.

"Mais, mon cher!" said the count, lifting his eyebrows and speaking with subtle protest in his amiable voice. "La verite!"

"O—yes, to be sure;" growled Marling, looking rather ashamed of himself.

Aimes thanked the count with a look and then continued.

"On the following day Hector de Meronville explained to his wife and the doctor that he didn't think Luxor quite suited him—"

"O—the devil!" said Marling, in an almost piercing voice.

"—and they set off for Assouan. The voyage, what with tieing up here and there, visiting Edfou and so on, took them four days. During this journey south the weather got perceptibly hotter and—and a slight change became noticeable in Hector de Meronville."

Count de Quadra leaned forward a little.

"His health seemed to improve.'

"Not very much. Still, there really was an improvement. He complained less frequently than was his habit. And one thing was quite definite. He had no more cramps in the stomach."

"In consequence of the disappearance of the cramps he was able to get out more. And when they tied up he managed to go ashore with his wife and the doctor. He even stayed with them all the time the temple of Edfou was being visited and actually seemed to enjoy it. And when they got back to the boat towards sunset he didn't show any marked signs of exhaustion. He did certainly begin saying something about being 'finished,' but he dropped it as he saw tea being brought on deck, and after tea said nothing else on that subject. More! That night when, after dinner, Dr. Carr said something about its being advisable for Meronville to go to bed and perhaps take a pilule to help him to sleep, Meronville said he thought he'd stay up for once and see the moon rise."

"Tiens! Tiens!" faintly murmured the pasha.

He moved his grave head and the tassel on his torbOosh swung gently.

"He did stay up and did see the moon rise. And when, just before that event, his wife wanted to wind the comforter about his delicate throat, he said that he didn't need it.

"The slight change in Meronville perturbed Dr. Carr. Slight though it was, he recognized it as definite. He wondered about it. He turned it over and over in his brain. He longed to discuss it with Madame de Meronville. It might, of course, be a passing phase in the long agony of neurosis. If it proved to be so, there was nothing to trouble about. But if it persisted, if it became more marked, if it developed into a definite progress towards health, then what would it mean? What would it mean but—

"If he could only talk it over with Madame de Meronville! If he could only hear what she was thinking about, how it had struck her. If only—but he couldn't. He found no opportunity.

"They came with a good wind behind them to Assouan, which looked wild and even dusky after the golden reaches of Luxor, and tied up in the lee of Kitchener's island. The climate of Assouan is notably different from the climate of Luxor, through both are practically rainless. There is more wind at Assouan, and the dryness is much more marked than at Luxor. Meronville said:

"'This is the sort of air that suits me. I feel decidedly stronger here.'

"He looked up river and added:

"'There's a wildness of Africa here. One feels nearer the big game country than one does the Luxor. Capri, Maderia, even Luxor—they're too soft. This is more of a tonic.'

"Dr. Carr looked at Madame de Meronville. But she wasn't looking at him. She was looking at her husband.

"'But you must take care at night,' she said in her soft southern voice.

"And when evening came she brought him his comforter.

"'No, I don't need it,' he said, rather brusquely.

"She didn't insist, but she laid it down near her in case he should want it later on. But he didn't ask for it. He didn't look at it. He seemed to have forgotten it. There it lay over the back of a chair on the upper deck—rejected, after how many years?

"Days went by. The dahabiyah was still tied up against Kitchener's island. And Meronville seemed to be getting better and better. His progress was steady. There was almost no wavering. Now and then he would for a few minutes, seem to be falling back into his former condition of complaining weakness. He would begin saying something deplorable about his bad health, would seem to be casting about for pity and sympathy. But then he would pull up abruptly, would drop the subject, would talk about other things with a sort of strange resolution. His wife still continued in her habitual vein of solicitous fenderness, smoothing out the rose leaves lest one, crumpled, should jar his sensitiveness. With the years she had got into the way of it. Or perhaps—for who can tell why a woman does this or that?—the change in him made her afraid to change? Or perhaps she was expecting the change back on his part. Any how, she was just as before, until one day when at last Dr. Carr, having got her for a moment alone, said to her brutally:

"'Drop it! I tell you to drop it!'

"Her eyes asked a question. In answer to it he said:

"'I want to know! I must know! If you drop it and he takes no notice, then he did hear that night.'

"She went rather pale under his burning eyes, but she said nothing.

"'It will be the supreme test,' he said. 'We must put him to it. We've got to know.'

"She obeyed him. There was something slavish about her. And how he loved that! She obeyed him. She waited on her husband no more. She let him fend for himself. She didn't ask after his health any more, didn't suggest that he should rest, that he should avoid certain foods—supposed to disagree with him—that he should lie down, or wrap up, or take a sleeping draught or a bismuth pill after dinner.

"She let the comforter lie in its drawer.

"Meronville didn't flinch. He didn't even seem to notice the change. But one day he began to take care of his wife!

"Then Dr. Carr knew that the game was up. He had done what he had been engaged to do—if possible! He had effected his first real 'cure.'"

"There was nothing more for him to do on that dahabiyah. He knew it—with a sort of cold horror. But he knew it. And he gave in his resignation."

"The devil he did!" from Marling.

"Meronville accepted it with every show of regret and the greatest courtesy. He made no attempt to try to get the young doctor to reconsider it. One thing he did, though, which may have been done on purpose or may have been due to chance. He accepted an invitation to dine with some men at the Cataract hotel on the doctor's last evening in Assouan."

"Madame de Meronville and the doctor dined alone on the dahabiyah and afterwards went for a stroll among the trees on Kitchener's island."

"Well?" said Marling, as Paul Aimes was silent. "Well?"

"Well," repeated Aimes. "He broke his heart. He was a very young doctor then. He broke his heart."

"And she?" said the count.

"She didn't try to mend it."

"Elle etait sage?" the count said, with a marked accent of disappointment.

"I suppose she was. Or perhaps—who knows?—perhaps she suspected a trap. You see, by this time they both knew he had heard. The next morning Dr. Carr went away."

"That's all?" queried Marling.

"That is absolutely all."

"Then—I must have a stiff whisky and soda. Garcon! Garcon!"

"Tiens! Tiens!" said the pasha softly.

Count de Quadra sat silent, with his beady eyes fixed on the banker.

* * * *

At Shepheard's one day, when he was sitting on the terrace with a friend long resident in Egypt, he saw Paul Aimes passing by in the street and pointed him out to his companion.

"Do you happen to know that man?" he asked.

"To be sure I do. It's Paul Aimes, an American who lives in Paris. He's out here almost every winter."

"I met him on board the Esperia. He's a banker, isn't he?"

"I believe he has a big interest now in an American bank in Paris. But he didn't start life as a banker."

"No? What was he?"

"He was a doctor first, but got sick of it. I'll bet you he's going to Assouan. They say he wants to buy Kitchener's island."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Lute of Jade

Continued From Page Four.

balconies and fabulous scarlet and gold Chinese signboards.

And when, dinner over, generously, extravagantly paid for, Prince Yi strolled leisurely down the crooked length of Pell street, the whispers preceded him, followed him, ran alongside of him like powder under spark.

Slant eyes glanced his way. Yellow hands were clasped ceremoniously across breasts lean and stout. Even the reddest Canton revolutionists experienced, though fighting against, a thrill of pleasure. Even Tsing Yu Ch'ing, the radical newspaper editor, whose pet slogan was that the duty of young China consisted in "brushing away the Bourbos cobwebs of Manchu and Tartar with the lusty hand of democracy," felt impressed, and sucked in his breath.

Men bowed and spoke and bowed again, addressing him with their baffling oriental mixture of obsequious politeness and utter, riotous familiarity, with stilted phrase of etiquette and the baroque, organtuan slang of the Canton gutters—and he replied in kind, taunt for taunt, and politeness for florid politeness.

"Ten thousand years!" shrilled a snobbish old hag, hobbling along on bound feet. "Ten thousand years, heaven born!"

"And yet another year, mother of many scented charms!" came the courtly reply.

"Hoh! Ayioh-yi-yi! A huchback making a bow!" cried a moon-faced coolie pointing an indelicate thumb, and meaning, in his metaphorical Mongol manner, that the prince, with his swaggering, hip swinging gait, was rather overdoing it; and the latter cut in quickly that the other was a "paper tiger—harmless—with paper teeth."

"There was never yet virtue in a man from the north," observed a paunchy merchant, with great unction, winking a heavy opium reddened eyelid; followed by the Manchu's arrow sharp reply:

"Virtue! Thou fatted ass, dost thou speak of virtue—thou, who only last night—?" and then a monstrous, unmentionable, and decidedly untruthful statement that sent Pell street into roars of laughter.

Prince Yi was happy.

* * * * *

This was Pell street, and August—mean, wheezy, dusty, jaundiced, stifling: a foul fermenting cesspool of yellow man's greed and white man's vice. Yet, somehow it was home; and the poet in his soul saw beyond the reek and the turgid viscou heat; sensed beyond the brutish grime and dirt of the mazed, packed alleys a subtle and elusive vision, like the golden flowered dawn of Ming and Han.

He looked at his watch. It was a few minutes after half-past nine. He had just about enough time to return to his hotel, pack his things, and catch the 11:15 for Washington. There was a dinner-dance tomorrow at Mrs. Mahonri Van Kraaft's, on Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Lucille Van Kraaft would simper at him and try to appear embarrassed. Old Mrs. Van Kraaft would stare at him through her lorgnette and ask him a hundred searching questions about the intimate home life in Peking's Tartar city, and he would reply with a hundred charmingly ingenious lies. Mr. Van Kraaft would force a big, black cigar on him and talk vaguely about oil and mineral concessions in Szechuan and Yunan—

He sighed. Reluctantly, he turned toward the Bowery.

And then he saw the Lotus Bud.

Heard her, first.

She was leaning from the balcony of her flat above the grocery store of Ming Shen, her husband. A gossiping neighbor, who had been there a moment earlier, had told her about the stranger, the Manchu pirnce, who had come to Chinatown, had pointed him out in the distance.

* * * *

Now she saw him, tall and strong and massive shouldered and straight as a lance, walking along with a swinging, lilting step—a Manchu—an imperial clansman—a seed of the three-clawed dragon.

It was not long since she had left school. She still remembered haunting American fairy tales about Prince Charming. Remembered, too, other tales her mother had read to her from the "Po Hiao Tou Choue"—about the great noble who afterward, because of his shining righteousness, became the Lord Gautama and meditated in the shadow of the cobra's hood, and the maiden Amara Devi who came to him out of the jungle—

Prince Yi stopped to light a cigaret. The spurt of the glame cut his features as with a knife, bringing into vivid relief the high bridged nose, the smooth, ruddy skin, the well-shaped ears, with the large, aristocratic lobes.

"A Manchu! A prince!" she said in a headlong and vehement whisper.

And he heard, looked up, and saw, sharply outlined in the light a great, violet and gamboge paper lantern, the Lotus Bud—saw her scarlet mouth with the white flash of small, even teeth, the lack luster orbits of her eyes—saw her sweet with the slumbering sweetness of 17 years.

He laughed softly, raised his hat, and was about to pass on, when another voice chimed in.

"Lotus Bud!"—reproachfully.

And Ming Shen stepped out on the balcony from the trooping shadows of the room beyond. He was short, wizened, middle aged, round shoudered.

"Lotus Bud!" he continued, just a little fretfully. "What manners be these—to talk to a stranger—like a shuey kee—like a shameless Canton sampan girl!"

She turned.

"I—I did not mean to—" she began.

"You cause me to lose face, Lotus Bud!"

Prince Yi had stopped. He smiled.

"Wise and older brother," he began, "no face has been lost. Do not chide your little daughter."

Ming Shen, too, smiled.

"She is not my daughter, Manchu," he replied. "She is my wife—a respectable married woman—"

"Hi-yi-yi!" cried the prince. "A repectable married woman—12 years of age—or 13, belike—?"

"I am 17!" cut in the Lotus Bud, rather indignantly.

"Seventeen—or 77!" grumbled Ming Shen. "All women are curious—about strangers—it is a most besetting sin—"

"It is indeed!" laughed Prince Yi. "And—I admit it freely—it is my own worst failing. Why—by the sacred toe nail of Sakyamuna Buddha!—I am as curious to see the Lotus Bud and"—with a polite bow to Ming Shen—"the lucky gardener who scents her perfume as the Lotus Bud is to see a steel crackling rider from the north! Ah—may I be honorably permitted—?"

And without waiting for yes or no, he was over the threshold and up the stairs, two steps at a time.

* * * *

Half an hour later he had forgotten all about the 11:15 train to Washington and tomorrow's dinner-dance at the Van Kraafts'. He was sitting in the tiny living room of Mr. and Mrs. Ming Shen, entertaining them with spiced, scandalous tales of Peking's forbidden city; tales about the dowager empress and her Tartar favorite, Captain General Jung Lu, which caused the Lotus Bud to clap her hands and laugh ecstatically, and her elderly husband, who was a stout, reactionary monarchist, to make little staccato, deprecating noises in his throat—but to enjoy the gossip just the same.

An hour later he had accepted a shyly tendered invitation to sip tea with his new friends the following Saturday; and two hours later he was walking down the street, looking up at the sky that was a frosted magic of sable and silver, a song in his heart, a song on his lips.

He did not know if he was in love, did not even ask himself the question. He only knew, deep in his poet's heart, that out of the Lotus Bud's slant, lack luster eyes something had swept forth with a whirring of wings, had flashed through the hidden passages of his being, rising like a wave, flooding all barriers, burning away with a thousand flickering flames the caked dross of the outer world.

* * * *

He only knew that the lawless blood of his Tartar ancestors was screaming in his veins, negligent of the scattered, choking civilization of this stone clouted New York, whose spires and towers and skyscrapers were soaring up like eager lances, calling him back across the swinging, gray centuries to a life utterly primitive and utterly glorious—and plans, half formed plans, whirling in his brain—

The Nurhachis, the iron capped warriors of the Manchurian plains, had fought on horseback beneath the oriflamme of their pointed banners that were stiff with gold, stiffer with gore; that had courted on horseback—and the spoils of victory had always been to the young, the strong, the ruthless. There was a tradition in his clan of one Huglagu, his remote sire, riding his stallion, its mane tricked with silver and crimson, into the domed silk tent of a Sungarian Khan and picking up the latter's young wife, where she sat among her handmaidens, and galloping away with her.

Away to his own land beyond the sea. Golden was the memory of this land; golden and subtle and swooning.

And then, suddenly, unbidden, came another memory, of a day or a year or two earlier, when, on the eve of his departure to take up his diplomatic duties in Washington, he had said goodby to his grandfather, Prince Ch'un, a retired Taotai of the imperial circuit, in the latter's summer residence, 50 miles up the river from Peking. He remembered the place: the little island rising abruptly from the cloudy white of the waters, black-green with cedar and scarlet with swamp maple, and his grandfather speaking to him in his age-cracked, slightly petulant voice about the Lute of Jade, which was the emblem of their clan.

"The spiritual light of the essential being is pure, little grandson," the old prince had said. "Pure, always pure is the Lute of Jade—pure and clear through the night of storms, the bitter night of passions . . . and you are a Nurhachi!"

"I," echoed Prince Yi now, in a silent whisper, very much to the surprise of a hansom cab driver, crooking his finger in search of potential "fares," "I am a Nurhachi!"

"Oh—damn!" he added, with a loud voice, as he stepped into the lobby of his hotel.

"Beg pardon, sir?" echoed the doorkeeper.

"Nothing, nothing," replied Prince Yi, and went upstairs.

Slowly he undressed. He decided that he would take an early train for Washington. There was work to do—work would help him to forget.

He looked out of the window. Again, far in the south, he could see the glittering band of light stammering across the bunched purple of the sleeping town. Down there was Pell street—and the Lotus Bud.

He turned away from the window and, after a moment's hesitation, bowed ceremoniously before his ancestral tablets. They seemed ludicrously, incongruously out of place on the mahogany of the dressing table, flanked by a pin cushion and a framed card of hotel regulations.

Three times he kowtowed. He spoke in a whisper:

"Ships that sail the ocean, drifting clouds, the waning moon, shores that are washed away—these are symbolic of change. These, and the body. But the human mind is essential, absolute, changeless, and everlasting. Changeless and everlasting is the Lute of Jade!"

And then, rising, in English:

"Rather tough on a chap to be a Nurhachi—to be an honorable gentleman!"

And, just before he fell asleep:

"I wonder if she cares for that elderly husband of hers—"

But, if he wondered, he never asked her; neither directly nor indirectly; neither the following Saturday when, after a short, violent struggle with himself, he took train for New York and sipped tea and ate rice with Mr. and Mrs. Ming Shen, nor, as time went on, the Saturdays to come when he repeated his visits until the weekly supper party in the little Pell street flat had become an institution.

His love for her was like autumn rain, the kind which one does not see nor hear, but which one feels, unceasing, penetrating, slightly chilling. Only, if the Lotus Bud felt, or knew, or cared, she said no word, made no gesture. She was always the same, eager for his stories, his laughter, his faintly ironic comments on life and people, and the occasional poems which he recited, with the correct, singsong cadencing, accentuating the shih tzu, the "essential words," and lowering his voice when he came to the hsu tzu, or "empty words."

She would sit there and listen, putting at times a pert little question, looking very sweet and very placid, and beneath the mist of her black hair the slant eyes soft with the sort of feminine pathos which—had Prince Yi known it—meant nothing in particular; and Ming Shen would sit by her side, cutting in, when the mood took him, with shrewd proverb or flowery metaphor.

Supper over, the two men would talk politics over a couple of tasselled, red-bowled pipes, while the Lotus Bud cleared the table and washed the dishes.

For Ming Shen could not afford to keep a servant. He was not a rich man. He earned just about enough money in his grocery store to satisfy his three main objects in life; to live modestly, but respectably; to pay his bi-yearly life insurance premiums so that the Lotus Bud should not suffer want after his death; and to set aside a weekly sum for his funeral expenses, back home in his native province of Canton, in the family graveyard below Cock's-comb Rock.

* * * *

Prince Yi, enormously wealthy, would have liked to help his friend with loans or gifts of money. But he realized that the other Chinese burgess pride matched his own Manchu pride. And so he made believe as if he knew nothing, keeping strictly to the saying in the Li Ki that "what is whispered in the private apartment must not be shouted aside." The only thing he did was to bring the Lotus Bud an occasional box of chocolates, a bouquet, a book, perhaps—with a polite bow to Ming Shen and a ceremonious "may I be honorably permitted, O wise and older brother?"—a bright ribbon that had caught his fancy in a Fifth avenue shop window.

He liked to hear her exclaim over the little gifts, to hear her stammered, excited thanks:

"Oh, Manchu, you are so good to me!"

And then, to her husband:

"Isn't he good to me, Ming Shen?"

It gave him pleasure, yet a pleasure not altogether unalloyed by pain. For she had so little, and he had so much. And he loved her. Dearer she was to him than the 10,000 blessed lotus fields of the Lord Buddha; and, in his poet's soul, he thought that he wanted to weave his love for her into a chain of precious stones and tie it gently about her wrist—that he wanted to change his love into a rose-red pearl to hang into her little white ear.

"I am glad you like the flowers, Lotus Bud!" he would say, quickly, lest the catch in his voice betray him.

It was by chance that he gave her money, that first time.

He had arrived a little earlier than usual, and Ming Shen, still in his shop, motioned to him to go upstairs. The Lotus Bud was in the kitchen, busy with pots and pans.

"Good evening, Lotus Bud!"

"Good evening, Manchu—" and, fretfully, impatiently, staring at a meager platter of rice cakes and preserved kumquats: "Oh—" She choked back the exclamation, and stamped her foot.

* * * *

"What is wrong?" he asked, smiling, coming nearer.

"Nothing, nothing!"

"But—you seem upset. What has happened?"

"Nothing!"

"Come. Tell me, child."

"There is nothing to tell!"

"Oh, yes, there is!" he insisted. "Please—if there is anything I can do—why—you know—it would make me happy—"

"No!"

"Please!"

Finally she told him. It was a matter of a few dollars; less, he thought, than he gave to the steward at his Washington club for some trifling service. She had meant to prepare a specially good dinner, for today was the festival of the Tsao Shen, the kitchen god. But she had not been shrewd in her shopping, had spent too much for duck and rice and condiments; and now—she pointed tragically at the platter of rice cakes and kumquats—here was all she had for the dessert, and she would lose face before the kitchen god.

"But—why—?" He was going to ask her why she did not go to her husband for more money, but he stifled the question. For he knew that Ming Shen never went above a certain fixed weekly allowance for household expenses, because of the simple reason that he could not afford to.

"I—I am sorry, Lotus Bud—" he began again, slurred, stopped. Suddenly he made up his mind, put his hand in his pocket, and took out a roll of bills. "Run down-

stairs and buy what you want. How much—?"

"I can't take money from you, Manchu."

"Of course you can."

"No!"

"Let it be my offering to the kitchen god," he laughed.

"No, no!"

"Why—aren't we friends?"

"Yes. But—"

"But what?"

"Ming Shen."

"He needn't know. Don't tell him."

She considered. All at once she laughed.

"All right. I won't tell him."

And she took the money.

Thus it started, and, after a while, like everything else in life, the exception became the rule. the contingency became a precedent; a dollar, then five, 10, finally 20, as a weekly institution every Saturday, when Prince Yi came up from Washington. And, since he hardly ever saw her alone, he got into the way of slipping a $20 bill beneath his plate where she would find it when she cleared the table.

After a month or two, he thought little about it, nor did she. For it had become a habit. Some of the money she spent on the household, but the greater part on herself, on the pretty, dainty trifles she had always craved and which her husband had never been able to give her; a silk dress and stockings, a pair of grey suede pumps, loop earrings, once a modest set of furs. She explained their possession to Ming Shen with glib little lies; she had shopped so well, so shrewdly, had saved a dollar here and a dollar there from her household allowance.

And the lies, too, became a habit.

So a year passed, and August came again with days of brazen gold and evenings of somber, crushed rose pink, and the prince's love grew steadily until, through the mists of his apprehension, floated the knowledge that his desire was smothering in him the precepts of Confucius, that it was drowning in a flood of passion all the laws of the lord of the Cobra, that the strings of the Lute of Jade were taut to the breaking point.

He had liked Ming Shen from the beginning, had admired his wire drawn, yet never surly, moral rectitude, and the frank four-square candor of his philosophy.

Then, one evening without conscious or subconscious warning, he felt cognizant of a sharp antagonism toward Ming Shen. It was as sudden as it was unexpected. He saw, as if for the first time, the grocer's lined, elderly, patient face, the thin, slightly drooping lips, the prominent Adam's apple in the scrawny throat, the gnarled hands. He saw them mercilessly outlined in the bright rays of the kerosene lamp, and he realized that his liking had changed to dislike, to hatred, actual, physical hatred that swept through him like a windsucked flame.

He did not try to beguile his conscience by psychological subterfuge. He understood at once that Ming Shen was the same as he had always been, that there was no personal fault of the other's doing for this abrupt and deadly antagonism.

It was only because Ming Shen was the husband of her whom he loved; and shame floated down upon him—it reached out and touched his soul, his secret self.

That night, in his hotel room, he kowtowed again before the ancestral tablets.

"A flaw in a mace of white jade," he whispered, "may be ground away by skillful hands, but not even the Buddha can mend the deed done wrong."

He rose. Rapidly he made up his mind; and when next Saturday came, Ming Shen, entering his apartment, said casually to the Lotus Bud:

"We'll be only two tonight."

"Why? Isn't the Manchu coming?"

"He has returned to Peking." After a pause he added: "For good. He sent me a telegram."

"Oh—I am sorry—I do wish he had said goodby to me," she replied, busying herself in the kitchen, while he watched her closely, carefully.

Closely, carefully, he watched her all during supper, speaking little.

Closely, carefully, he watched her from his chair, in the corner as, supper over, she cleared the table—and found beneath his plate the $20 he had put there.

She looked at it, slightly puzzled; then turned to him with a wistful little smile—

* * * *

When, weeks earlier, Ming Shen had seen by chance the $20 bill protruding from beneath Prince Yi's plate, there had been a sudden tumult in his heart, leaving it vacant and dry and red. The harrow had driven over his soul. Blurred the world had seemed, blurred and stinking and ironic.

A great sob has arisen in his throat.

But, almost immediately, he had changed it into a cough, had controlled himself with a hard, bitter effort. He had said to himself that there might be an innocent enough reason and that, presently, Prince Yi would explain. Meanwhile, the latter was his guest, and he had no right to insult him by question or insinuation.

But no explanation had been forthcoming. Out of the corner of his eye he had seen the Lotus Bud take the money and slip it into her dress; and the same thing had happened the next Saturday, the next, and yet the next, when, by this or that subterfuge, he had busied himself with Prince Yi's plate, and had always found there a crisp $20 bill.

Twenty dollars! The wages of—what?

The answer in his own mind had been direct and brutal; and direct and brutal had been his intention, many a Saturday to come, when he had sat down to supper, a dagger up his loose sleeve, ready to kill.

But, each time, something had prevented him. For, seeing the Lotus Bud, sweet and young, seeing the prince, young, too, and handsome and eager, seeing himself in the dim looking glass above the sideboard, middle aged and bent and gnarled, thoughts had come to him. He had said to himself that—yes—he loved her, he had been guilty of selfishness, wrapping himself in the mantle of his own emotions, and never considering the Lotus Bud's.

She had given him a year or two of her youth, a gentle breeze of happiness to fan the gray drabness of his declining years. And now the Manchu had come into her life. Youth had called to youth—

"Love is love," he had confided to his opium pipe, at night, after his wife had gone to bed, "and passion is passsion. To change them would be as futile as tethering the tiger with a silken rope, as squeezing oil from sand."

But—he had brooded—she was his wife, wedded to him with the proper respectable rites! And again he had felt for the dagger up his sleeve, to soothe again his whirling murderous thoughts with bland reflections.

"Love," he had said to the curling poppy smoke, "is a pitcher. And the pitcher holds the same quantity of water, whether it be filled from a shallow pool or from the depths of the ocean. Ah! There is no end to the deceit of passion—there is no end, and no beginning, to the beard of the beardless!"

Thus he had drowned his rage in philosophical submission. But he had taken, rather sneeringly, self-torturing, to observing his wife and the Manchu, wondering when they would give themselves away, by whispering word or furtive, caressing gesture.

Then, tonight, the prince's telegram had come, and it was a morbid curiosity, a certain elemental Mongol cruelty, which had caused him to slip the money beneath his plate; to see what she would do—how she would react—

He looked at her.

"Ming Shen!" she began.

"Yes?" he asked, after a deliberate silence occupied in the careful lighting of his pipe.

"I am so glad you know!"

"You are—" his voice leaped up extraordinarily strong— "glad—?"

"Yes. I meant to tell you all the time—you know that, don't you?"

"Why—I—" his words seemed to him muffled, choked in an irresponsive immensity.

"Of course I did!" she resumed, a little petulantly. "I hate to have secrets from you. And—really—I wanted to tell you right away when the Manchu gave me the money that first time, when I had spent all my household money and didn't have a cent left for dessert and was about to lose face before the kitchen god. There was no harm in his giving me money, nor in my taking it, was there, Ming Shen?" she asked coming a step nearer.

"Yes—yes—" he said, uncomprehending, staring at her with dull, motionless eyes.

"Good! I knew you would understand! And afterwards, when he gave me more money, every Saturday, it was harder and harder to tell you."

She was silent for a moment; put her hands on his shoulders.

"I"—she went on—"I'm afraid I lied to you an awful lot, told you I saved the money for my silk dress and all the other things I bought from my household allow-

Here's the Most Wonderful Children's Gift in the World

Children Love It, Their School Work Thrives on It It Brings Leadership Now and Success in Later Life

WHEN you put this wonderful gift under your children's tree this year, you are some day going to realize that their whole future dated from the moment they opened that box. For in that box will be practically all that they ever have to know, both in school and life. And all of it made so simple, so interesting, so understandable that they never again will be discouraged with what they have to learn.

For this most wonderful gift is Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for Children. A complete encyclopedia written and pictured entirely for children and in terms of their own understanding.

This is the only gift of its kind in the world, the only time this has ever been done. And the results to children are simply amazing.

They use these books both at home and in their classes. They read in them constantly because they are so interested. And the result is they get better marks in school, they assume greater leadership amongst their playmates; and, all this means preparing for greater success in later life.

Mail Coupon for Free Sample Section

Mail coupon below for big, free, sample, pictured section and see for yourself what a wonderful gift this is.

Our great, special Christmas offer places this entire wonderful gift under your Christmas tree this year for a first payment of only $3.50 down.

Hundreds of thousands of mothers have already proclaimed this the supreme gift. So send for your free sample section without delay, and see for yourself.





COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR CHILDREN

ance, when it was the prince's money all the time. But—don't you see?—I am young. I've always wanted pretty, dainty things." She smiled. "I am not yet a Buddha in patience and resignation—and we are so poor—and he is so rich! And—isn't he a real prince , though? To give you that money for me! Oh! It was such a wonderful surprise, such a darling thing to do! How much did he give you?" she prattled on, excitedly.

He drew in a deep, sharp breath. His hands sought hers, found them, tightened about them.

"I—I love you, Lotus Bud," he stammered.

"Yes, yes. And I love you, too. You're the dearest man in all the world. But—tell me—how much did the prince give you for me? I saw such a beautiful, beautiful dress over on the Bowery—at Rosenboro's—"

"Plenty, plenty!" replied Ming Shen. "He gave me enough so that, in his memory, I can put $20 beneath my plate—every Saturday—for a long time to come—"

And, as an afterthought, he added:

"For as long as I live, Lotus Bud!"

And so, a year or two later, while the Lotus Bud was sitting by the bier of her husband and talking in gliding whispers to Quong An Shih who does not enter into the tale at all (it was December before she married him), Ching Shan, the retired merchant, the friend of the dead Ming Shen, ambled down Pell street on padded slippers, the crumpled page which he had torn from the grocer's ledger guiltily hugging a corner of his pocket.

He never said a word about its contents to anybody.

For it is not right that a staid and honorable Chinese burgess should cover a page of his ledger with foolish stammerings about love; saying that love is a quality and not a desire, that it is the solution of all riddles and the answer to all doubts—that love is faith, the greatest faith in the world.

Nor is it right that the same burgess should waste the weekly $20 set aside for a proper burial in the family graveyard below Cock's-comb Rock, in his native province of Canton, to buy fripperies and flummeries for a little, silly, thoughtless Lotus Bud.

"Love," said Ching Shan sadly, as he burned the crumpled page, "is an infidel act—thus it is written in the Book of the Yellow Emperor—"

"Love," said Prince Yi, walking in his garden near the Ha-Ta gate of Peking's Tartar city, "is but the passing breath of passing life. But the Lute of Jade is always the same—sings always, always, in the Pavilion of Exquisite Purity!"

He looked out to the west where the dying sun was a rapidly whirling wheel of gleaming dust, shedding golden and crimson sparks. Already, near the lotus pond, the shadows of night were beginning to dance their wild, purple saraband. A bird came from nowhere with a whirring of brown wings, then vanished into an eddy of wind and cloud—

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

CARD 13

Continued From Page Ten.

are you willing to leave matters in this lawyer's hands?"

"No," she replied. "It's you who—"

"I was about to come to that," cut in Mrs. Barnett. "It seems, Arthur, that you were named sole executor."

"Tony made me his executor?"

"Yes. Without bond."

He was touched to the depths.

"I knew nothing of this. I hope that I shall prove equal to the trust."

"So do I," said Mrs. Barnett, without conviction. "Anthony accumulated more property than I suspected. He also carried a large amount of insurance. It is no light responsibility that you will assume. I feel that you should seek the best advice."

The situation plainly called for tact.

"I shall need to consult with you often," he returned promptly. "For that reason, if no other, I wish you would not hurry away."

"Anthony showed what he thought of my judgment. As for Aileen, she will give you power of attorney."

He again glanced at the girl.

"Is that what you plan to do?"

"I haven't any plans," she replied, listlessly.

"And she shouldn't be bothered," said Mrs. Barnett. "Her health is the first consideration. Doctor Chirpman agrees with me entirely. It is by his orders that I am taking her away."

"Wouldn't some California resort benefit her as much as Iowa?"

"Not in my opinion."

"But you might have to return soon. If Gerald Hartley is brought to trial you both may be needed as witnesses."

"Aileen will not be needed. What does she know that is of any importance? As for me, my deposition will be all that is required."

"Are you sure of that?"

"My legal adviser is sure of it. I'd rather you wouldn't argue the matter, Arthur. It's all arranged. Our train reservations are for Monday."

Raneleigh had no arguments left.

"I haven't meant to annoy you," he assured her, earnestly. "I'm thinking only of your best interests. Frankly, I hate to see you go."

To this she made no reply.

"Where is the will?" he asked.

"The lawyer who drew it has the original. His name is John Willis. Do you know him?"

"Slightly. We belong to the same club." He perceived that she was eager to be rid of him, but he had his own perplexities. "There's this house," he said. "What am I to do with it? And the furnishings? Will you think it over, Aileen, before you go? I shall be guided by your wishes."

The girl started up wildly.

"I don't want to go!" she cried. "I don't want to go back home! I'll die there! Don't let her make me go, Ran!"

"Aileen!" Mrs. Barnett launched the one word in a tone of such imperious authority as he had never heard from her lips. It rang like the trump of doom, and her niece wilted before it.

Raneleigh, bewildered both by the frantic outburst and its swift repression, gazed from one to the other. He concluded that his knowledge of women was not profound.

"But, Mrs. Barnett," he protested, "if you're thinking of her health and she doesn't want to go—"

"She does. Before you came she hadn't a word to say against it. Can't you see the state she's in? I know what's best for her." All decision, she went quickly to the hall. "Nurse! Isn't that woman done stuffing herself? Nurse! Your patient needs you."

The woman he had seen, at the cemetery, now in white uniform, came rustling from the kitchen, and her look, no less than Mrs. Barnett's, said unmistakably that this was no place for a man. He left at once, but the girl's haunted eyes followed him and her hysterical outcry continued to echo in his ears. Poor Aileen! Iowa, after Hollywood, would, of course, seem exile, and exile anywhere with Aunt Harriet was a dismal prospect. Yet she was, he told himself, the only mother Aileen had known, and if there was any love in her cold, angular makeup it surely centered on her niece. But was love which must dominate worthy of the name? Tony had not thought so. His boyish mutinies against her rule crowded Raneleigh's memories of those early days. He could not recall that Aileen, seven years the younger, ever shared these rebellions. Her nature was more pliant. She had, as a child, appeared even happy under the yoke. Well, she was far from happy now. His heart ached for her. It ached for himself. He'd miss her blithe spirit, her joyous zest in life. Why must she go? Why, as the custodian of her fortune, hadn't he the power to bid her stay?

His thoughts drifted to the will. Mrs. Barnett, it was clear, had no stomach for the provision that made him executor. Yet how could she have expected that Tony, whose ideas had clashed at all points with hers, would hand over his estate to her control? No light responsibility, this, as she had austerely said. It had its brighter side, though. He could keep in touch with Aileen and, perhaps, in time see his way to free her from bondage. But the will—ought he to call on the lawyer who had it in his keeping? Assuredly not on the very day of Tony's funeral. The man would notify him tomorrow. Or they might meet casually at the club. He headed his car toward downtown Los Angeles, but the nearer he came to his club the less was he inclined for the gossip of the lounge and coffee room, and, as he issued from the Third street tunnel, he turned toward the civic center. He had decided to drop in on Kent.

The special investigator appeared, smiling, from some inner lair of the district attorney's office, led him into a vacant consulting room, pulled up chairs, and sociably offered a cigar.

"Thanks," said Raneleigh. "I prefer a pipe."

"Like Sherlock Holmes? Wasn't that one of his trade marks?"

"I believe so. However, I'm not a pipe smoker for that reason. This is a good time to explain, also, that I don't consider myself a brilliant amateur detective."

"Not your brand of fiction, eh?"

"No. I say this because you may have felt the other night that I was a bit presumptuous."

"You're wrong. I appreciated your suggestions and I'm glad you've called. I hope it means that you're going to stick around until the case is cleaned up."

"I certainly want to see it cleaned up. Tony Gilmore was my best friend. And, of course, I want to help if I can. I had thought of going to a private agency, but, if you're willing, I'd rather work with you. I have some acquaintance with the district attorney and will talk to him if you like, but I dare say you have the authority to decide whether I'll be in the way."

Kent threw him a keen look.

"You won't be in my way, Mr. Raneleigh. But just why did you think of going to a private agency?"

"Because I'm not convinced that Hartley is guilty. I had my doubts the night of the shooting, and as for the inquest—well, what did it prove?"

"That Saranoff is an actress; that Knowlton Boggs is an actor."

"Yes," agreed Raneleigh. "And nothing else."

"I wouldn't go that far," said the investigator. "But I'll admit that we aren't quite ready to face the court. In a case of this sort we have to dig into the records of all concerned. Where there's a crime there's a motive, and the motive is usually hidden in the past. It's also a safe bet that you'll find a woman mixed up in it somewhere. The Frenchies have the right idea. At any rate, I've been getting a line on the Hunter dame, whose rent Gilmore paid for half a year."

"That was over long ago."

"I know. She got the gate when he fell for Saranoff."

"But the Saranoff affair was merely a flash in the pan. Tony has been indifferent to her for weeks."

"I know that, too. But the point is he dropped the extra girl when he took on the star. Well, we traced Ida Hunter to a cheap hotel in Hollywood. She admitted that she'd been Gilmore's mistress, but insisted that they split by mutual consent last August and that he did the generous thing by her. She said that on the night of the murder she went to a movie with another girl and was back in her hotel at 11 o'clock. She and the girl friend gassed with the switchboard operator before she went to her room. A little after 12 she phoned the office and asked the night clerk to get her some aspirin from the drug store next door. We've checked up her story and her alibi looks water-tight."

"Then can't her name be left out of the case? For the sake of the family, I hope that no more scandal will be raked up than is necessary. The papers have gone the limit. I can't read them."

"No? You're missing some swell reporting. They gave us a good play this morning—a fine layout with photographs of all the principals and new diagrams showing the position of Gilmore's car and the shrubbery and hedge. Great stuff!"

"I suppose they'll exploit it for weeks."

"Till after the trial," said Kent, with frank satisfaction. "That is, unless another nifty murder should break. But it would have to be a pippin to throw the Gilmore case in the shade. Yes, you'll see plenty of headlines till after the trial."

"I can't believe that Gerald will be brought to trial. I can't believe he's guilty."

"You're still from Missouri, eh? I'm afraid you're letting friendship blind your judgment, Mr. Raneleigh. If ever a man looked guilty, your Gerald did at the inquest. Even Boggs couldn't prop him up. We have a good case now and we'll soon have a better one. It will all come out in the wash. We're following up every lead."

"Including mine?"

"Oh, that silver flask, you mean? I hadn't forgotten it. You may have noticed at the inquest that I had Darlton ask Saranoff if she had seen it. She said no."

"But you have my word for it that Tony took it with him, as well as the revolver."

Kent pulled at his cigar.

"You insist on coupling the two?"

"I know what I saw. And yet, when you searched his rooms after he was shot, the flask was on his desk. How did it get there? I feel that a serious attempt should be made to find out."

"Why?"

"Because, if the flask got back the revolver could."

The investigator eyed him a moment.

"You've done quite a job of thinking about that booze container, haven't you? Well, I'll give you my theory. Let's assume that you're not mistaken as to Gilmore's having it with him. That word 'assume' won't get your goat, I trust? Frankness is essential if we're to work together. All right. As I figure it out, there was nothing to prevent Hartley or Saranoff, acting singly or together, from planting the flask in the study after the shooting. One or the other may have taken it from Gilmore's pocket for that purpose. One or the other may have had a drink from it on the drive from the Brownrigg house. That's not impossible. You want to remember Hartley stated that after Gilmore fell to the ground he tried to give him whisky. He said it was from his own flask, but that might not be true.' '

"Gerald had a flask."

"Yes. But it was empty when I got a look at it. Put yourself in the place of that pair. After they saw that they had done for Gilmore they'd naturally fall into a panic. It's no joke in this state to shoot a man in cold blood. Hartley would lose his head. That's self-evident. It's also plain he'd never have had the wits to fix up a story for Saranoff to tell. But she doesn't lack nerve. As I size her up, she's as cunning as they make 'em. Couldn't she have hidden the flask and slipped it to Gilmore's desk? I wouldn't put it beyond that jane."

"It would seem more to the point to plant the revolver there."

"So it would. But the gun went into the hedge. Then the Hindu pops out and is Johnny-on-the-spot by the body, at the door, and all over the place. Saranoff could have acted on her ideas to the flask, but it wasn't possible for her to plant the gun."

"Yes. That's clear."

"And as it happens," continued Kent, "there is some evidence to sustain this theory of mine."

"Evidence?" Raneleigh was on the alert.

"Do you recall that we found the key to Gilmore's study in the outside of the door?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's where it was when Black, the first officer on the scene, entered the house. Didn't you say that Gilmore locked his door when he left with you that night?"

"That's my recollection."

"Then who put it back? I leave it to you."

"Of course, you imply that it was either Saranoff or Hartley."

"Sure. Now, does that get the silver flask out of your craw?"

"Then you think that one of them could have taken the key from Tony's pocket and, in the first excitement, have gone into the house and put the flask on the desk?"

"Such things have happened."

Raneleigh mulled this over.

"The flask was empty, you'll remember. And there was a strong odor of whisky or brandy in the ashes of the fireplace."

"The odor doesn't bother me," said Kent. "Except that, like Black, I deplore the waste of good liquor. Mightn't some one have taken a hasty drink and thrown what was left in the glass into the ashes? There was a glass handy."

"It's possible."

"I tell you, it's probable. And it brings the crime straight back to those two. Here's how I reconstruct it: Gilmore ran his machine into the driveway; after a minute or two he got out and walked toward the house; he turned and said something to

Saranoff and she shot him with the gun she had snitched from his pocket and hadn't had the guts to use before."

"You think it was Saranoff—not Hartley—who did it?"

"Yes."

"Then why let her go and hold him?"

"We want to see what she'll do. Free, she'll tell a different story from what she would in jail. We may have her charged later the same as Hartley. In that case we'll get another story. If she didn't fire the shot she'll peach. Such women are yellow to the marrow."

Raneleigh plumbed new depths in Investigator Kent. He had not thought that genial front concealed so much cold astuteness. But, before he left, he was to have a more startling glimpse into the chilly mechanism of his mind.

"So you are Gilmore's executor?" he said.

"Yes. I was taken off my feet when I heard the news. How did you know?"

"I was with Lieutenant Emery when he found a copy of the will in Gilmore's safe deposit box at the bank. Pretty soft for little sister, eh?"

"It makes her independent."

"She'll like that, I suppose."

"Any one would," Raneleigh hated to discuss Aileen with him.

"Was she on good terms with her brother?"

"Of course. Why do you ask?"

"I showed that copy of the will to Miss Gilmore and her aunt," said Kent, slowly. "I wanted to get their reaction. Mrs. Barnett remarked that it was just what she would have expected. What the girl had expected I don't know. She went into hysterics."

Raneleigh's face burned.

"Is that so strange? She's under the doctor's care. Her aunt has even called in a nurse."

"Yes, I know. Nervous prostration, or something of that sort. Did you see her when you called today?"

"Who told you I called?"

"We keep ourselves informed. Part of our routine, you understand. How did you find Miss Gilmore?"

"She seemed—" Raneleigh broke off with an incredulous stare. "Good God, man—surely you don't suspect Aileen!"

"Don't you go in for nerves, Mr. Raneleigh," he said, suavely. "Down here we look at things from a more impersonal angle. We consider all factors. If the case against Hartley and Saranoff should fall down we'd have to seek farther. But don't disturb yourself. No doubt Miss Gilmore is all that you see in her."

* * * *

Raneleigh told himself that Kent's advice was sound. By no means must he go in for nerves. He would have to accept the cold-blooded point of view of a bureau for criminal investigation. But he found that he could not share this detachment. It was impossible for him to regard Aileen simply as a "factor" in a sinister puzzle, and the assumption that she was such a factor plagued him like a thorn in his flesh. It was futile to try to shrug it off. The thorn stuck. It hurt. And when, the following afternoon, Wednesday, he hurried to the Gilmore house at Kent's request his heart was in his throat.

"Well, Mr. Raneleigh," he said, "things begin to look damned queer."

"Here at the house, you mean?"

"Yes. You seem winded. Did you come on the run?"

"I walked fast."

"And thought fast, too?"

"I did not know what to make of your phone call. What's happened?"

"Plenty. In the first place, the Chink has disappeared. No one has seen hide or hair of him since the morning of the inquest.

"But I can't believe Ling is crooked. Perhaps the inquest summons frightened him."

"Maybe. At any rate, he's pulled a vanishing act. We've scoured the usual haunts, but it's like hunting a pea in a bin of wheat when one of those yellow boys gets back to Chinatown. They all look alike."

"I think I'd know him in a thousand."

"Yes? Well, Mrs. Barnett, who's lived under the same roof with him, says she could never pick him out from a bunch. The old lady is terribly upset. It seems that another Chink showed up in his place yesterday afternoon with the story that he'd been sent by an agency. She refused to keep him. None of that tribe looks good to her. Not even Ling. She thinks he had a hand in the murder."

"I can't believe it."

"You're too charitable for this work. If we rule out all the people you don't suspect we'll have to lay Gilmore's death to Providence. By the way, did I tell you that Ling said he could not remember that Gilmore took his revolver and flask that night? But let that pass. There's more doing here than the Chinaman's fadeout. The letters are gone."

"Gone?" exclaimed Raneleigh. "With the rooms locked?"

"And sealed. What's more—and worse—the door seals weren't broken."

"Were the windows sealed?"

"No. But they were all locked. They're still locked."

"But how in the name of destiny do you account for it?"

"I don't. I'm just telling you. The letters are gone. Some of them were from the Hunter girl, some from Saranoff. You saw the collection. It may have contained evidence that would blast the reputation of a woman we haven't even suspected. Perhaps a rich society dame had fallen for him."

"I doubt it. Tony was bored by people who were merely rich."

"But you don't really know. You told me he was close mouthed about his love affairs. However, the letters are gone, and the fact opens up a new line that may lead somewhere. It may give us the very clue that will solve the case."

"Have you questioned Mrs. Barnett as to the people who have been in or about the house?"

"Yes. I did not mention the theft of the letters, however."

"That was considerate of you. She has worries enough."

"I thought so," rejoined Kent, blandly. "Well, Mrs. Barnett informed me that, on the morning of the inquest, a Jap came to wash windows. She first noticed him after he had finished with the kitchen and begun in the dining room. He told her that he had been sent by a window cleaning concern, in answer to a phone call, and that Ling put him to work before he left, as he said, for the inquest. She didn't like the look of it—washing windows with Gilmore not yet buried, and all that—so she dismissed him with pay for half a day. Quite a stickler for the proprieties, isn't she?"

"Always. But if you've had the house under constant surveillance, as you intimated yesterday, Mr. Kent, you must have known about this man."

"O, yes. But, through some slip, his story was not verified at once. We know now that no regular window cleaning company sent him."

"Could it have been Saranoff?"

"Your guess is as good as mine. Call her Madame X. At any rate, it was probably some one who wanted those letters. Black will get action on the Jap clue as soon as he's at liberty. Come inside."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

(To be continued.)

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Seven.

had some kind of a paper or warrant. Dad said they should get out of the house."

"Did he have a couple of guns?"

"He had an automatic, but I got the gun away from him and laid it on the table. He got it back again. This man coming in the front way hit my dad over the head with stock of the gun. My father fell, and my mother, she jumped up and came to him, and before my mother ever had a chance he turned around and shot her. To save my mother and everything, I shot him in the leg.

"I got the gun off the floor. I reached down and picked up one of the guns my dad had dropped. She saw he was going to shoot and tried to get out of the way. When father fell both guns were lying on the left side and he was facing toward our back door."

"Where was your mother?"

"She was standing right about her," said Gerald, indicating about six feet away.

"When your father was hit, did your mother do anything?"

"As soon as the man hit him over the head she ran like she was ready to pick up the gun, but she did not get that far, she was—"

"About this far?" asked Carbary, indicating a foot or so.

"No."

"Well, within six inches of the gun?"

"Yes."

"Then what did she do?"

"She looked at the man to see where he was running, and when she saw he was turning around, was going to shoot, she tried to jump away, and she got by the wall, but she got hit. The officer was in the dining room. The officer shot over father's legs. Mother fell about three feet away from father. Mother was talking over the phone when the officers came in."

The next day Gerald changed his story to conform with his father's, that Mrs. De King was shot while she was at the telephone. He stuck to this version in testifying before the coroner, the grand jury, and the legislative committee which investigated the case.

"What did your mother do after your father was hit?"

"She was just ready to hang up," he said in this second version, "when I heard a shot and she hollered, 'Help!' and she grabbed hold of her side where she was shot, and when I heard her say, 'I'm shot!' I picked up the gun off the floor and shot him."

"Did your mother start to where your father was on the floor?"

"No, sir."

"What?"

"No, sir."

"Do you remember what you said in the city hall on that?"

"Yes, but I was excited last night and did not know what I was saying."

However, there is little to back up the story that Mrs. De King was shot while she was at the telephone. Gerald's first story is probably the more accurate description of what happened. The nature of the wound she received was such that she could not have been sitting in a normal position at the moment that she was shot. Medical experts stated later that she had been shot while standing.

She bled to death while on the way to the hospital.

Several slugs were dug out of the baseboard underneath the place where the telephone stood, proving that they were fired in the direction, at least, of the telephone. No bloodstains were found between the phone and the place where Mrs. De King fell.

Here was a difficult situation for a young state's attorney only recently elected to office. Carbary said he did not approve of the search warrant that had been drawn up without his knowledge, nor did he approve of the way the raid had been handled. Nevertheless, he felt bound to stand by the accused officer, holding that Smith had killed the woman in self-defense.

Carbary became the storm center of a most bitter controversy. The De King case became a matter of a defense of the state's attorney's office and the whole dry movement in the county, rather than an investigation of the tragedy itself. In other words, it developed into exactly the sort of thing that seems always to happen when there is a killing by a prohibition agent.

There were three investigations besides the one made by Carbary—the coroner's, the grand jury's and the legislative committee's.

On April 3 the coroner's jury reported that in its opinion the shooting was unnecessary and recommened that Roy Smith be held on a charge of manslaughter.

Sheriff L. L. Urch, who had been away on vacation at the time of the raid, started to make an investigation but soon gave it up. "I figured there was no use going any further with it if I could not get the facts out of the witnesses," he later admitted to the legislative committee.

Churches and churchmen showered Carbary with votes of confidence. "It was a deplorable incident, but the law must be enforced," was the general tone of the statements and resolutions.

"I think that from every viewpoint the killing of Mrs. De King is very unfortunate," said Dr. William Bainey Bennett, preacher and lecturer, "but from now on the warfare is going to take women and children. They cannot escape any longer. There have been many policemen killed in the liquor gang warfare but no one has thought much about that."

Said the Rev. Allison F. Clark, of Grace Methodist church:

"My conviction is that, judging from what I have read and heard about the shooting of Mrs. De King, the officers were fully justified in what they did."

The grand jury voted a no-bill in the Smith case. Carbary was in charge of presenting the evidence before the grand jury. It was not a special body but a session of a body of 21 men who had been selected by the supervisors a month before the shooting. Only three or four of them were in favor of indicting the deputy, who incidentally was later promoted to constable.

Next, the legislative committee's investigation.

This body was appointed at the instance of Representative Frank McCarthy, of Kane county, a political opponent of the state's attorney. The hearings began in Aurora on May 17.

The first witness was Robert A. Milroy, the De King family attorney, to whom Mrs. De King was telephoning at the time of the raid. He said the warrant on which the raid was made was not legal, as a John Doe warrant may not be taken out where the identity of a party is ascertained so easily. However, it was a legal warrant on its face and it was not in the discretion of the officers to question it.

It developed that 10 witnesses who knew nothing about the raid and the killing had testified before the grand jury to tell whether they had bought liquor at any time from the De Kings. Sheriff Urch, questioned about these witnesses, said: "I talked with Mr. Carbary about that and he said he wanted some folks subpoenaed that had made some buys down there."

Joseph De King told his version of the shooting and his record of arrests for liquor law violations.

Walter Millar, whom Carbary had discharged as chief investigator soon after the shooting, was questioned at length as to whose car he had ridden in during the trip to Warsaw to attend a funeral. He declined to answer. Was it a bootlegger's car? He declined to answer. Was his the deciding vote when Circuit Judge Newhall was nominated at the judicial convention in 1924? Yes.

He was asked if it was not in the automobile of Beck Moriarity, formerly of Cook county, whom Newhall had called "vice lord of Aurora," that he had ridden to that funeral. He refused to answer.

Various others were questioned, but their testimony was not directly about the De King case. Carbary was asked about his dry activities after his election. Judge Newhall was asked about his political activity in support of Carbary, and several others told about testifying before the grand jury regarding their purchases of liquor at the De King place. Two members of the grand jury said they had been satisfied with Carbary's conduct of the case.

That was the substance of the legislative hearings. The committee reported June 5.

The report criticized Judge Newhall for his political efforts, called Carbary's raids "lawless law enforcement," branded Millar "a consort of the most notorious vice lord of Kane county," stated that the investigators employed were of the lowest type, that the complaint in the case was based on a perjury, that Carbary had disqualified himself from acting in the case, and finally that "material evidence was suppressed and other evidence placed in an unnatural and untruthful light."

The committee denounced the "per buy basis" of getting evidence in liquor cases as an open invitation for perjury and recommended that investigators be examined by circuit or county court judges as to their qualifications, that a new petition be filed to disqualify Carbary, and that the whole case be placed before a special grand jury by a special state's attorney.

This report was adopted by the house with but three dissenting votes. Then it was placed in the clerk's office at Springfield. Then it was forgotten.

In other words, nothing further was done about the De King case.

Fairchild, the snooper who went to Millar with the half consumed pint of moonshine, was indicted for perjury April 30, 1929. But nothing further has been done about that, either.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE BIG CAT

Shadow had sent me a message. He wanted to see me. I was to give a signal, by passing the lamp twice across the window in my writing room, and he would come to the clubhouse.

A light snow was brushing my cheek as I started down the river path that night. Nothing could keep me in now. I was bound to give that signal, to let Shadow know when I would be waiting for him in the clubhouse—when it would be safe. Poor old Shad! Doing this for me, he was. Trying to be a high order spy, and find a clue that would help us discover the mystery of the red and green mansion—that's why Shadow had stayed away from our clubhouse so many days and nights, until he had become almost a stranger to us boys. I must see him!

I unlocked the door and went in. "Who's there?" I called, nervously, turning to look over my shoulder at the darkness.

But no voice answered me. I slowly let the chimney down upon the lamp while I kept my eyes fixed upon the darkness in the outer room. For another minute or two I stood still, waiting, watching. But nothing happened. I heard no sound. Only the wind rustling in the evergreens on the river path—

A soft footfall sounded very close to me. I turned swiftly, but nothing did I see. I was all alone. The feeble rays from the oil lamp on my desk threw a huge shadow of myself against the wall behind me. Only that, and nothing more. Still the soft footfalls sounded—I moved gently and slowly toward the window—and I heard them plainer now, those footsteps—pad, pad, pad they went—right outside my window! I moved with them to the corner of the writing room. I heard them again as they turned the corner and moved against the rear of our clubhouse, and around the other side—at the window they stopped. I sprang back a foot or two as I heard a cratching at the frosted window pane. Next moment I had grabbed up the little old lamp on my desk—grabbed it up and shoved it against the window—but there was too much frost upon the glass—I could not see through it!

Trembling from head to foot, I replaced the lamp upon my desk, and sank into my chair. Then suddenly there came a jangle at the latch of the front door—

"Who's there?" I shrieked.

"'S 'at you, Hawkins?" came a muffled voice through the key-hole.

Thank heaven! I knew that voice! I ran to the door and drew it open wide.

"Come in, Perry," I said, quickly. "By Jinks! Perry, I knew you would come down here tonight! I just knew it!"

"Yes, I remembered the strange message Shadow sent you, sir—"

"Perry, listen! There's more in this strange business than you or I dream of. I heard some mysterious footsteps around this old clubhouse just before you came—a sort of a pad-pad sound—a soft footfall, if you know what I mean—"

"You heard that? Around here?"

"Yes, sir! Scared me stiff, I'll own up to it. Look at this hand! I'm trembling all over."

I held up my hand—and, by Jinks! it was shaking like a leaf in the wind.

"Well, sir," spoke Perry, "there's nothing to get excited about, sir. We've got to stand by Shadow, as I see it, sir. He's been out hunting information for you, sir. Trying to be a high order spy, Shadow has. Now he sends us a note—asking us to help him—"

"Yes, Perry, and by all that lives! We shall not fail him. Too bad we could not give him the signal when he said he would expect it. But if I know Shadow, he's waiting out there in the woods, somewhere, waiting and watching for the light in this window. He wants to see us—poor kid, you saw what he wrote in that note, that he was 'afraid to move in daylight.' You know what that means, Perry—our old Shadow Loomis is being watched by somebody else—wait! What was that?"

"I'm nervous! That queer sound just before you came in—didn't sound just right to me. I've heard footfalls around this old clubhouse—but tonight they were different than anything I ever heard. They sort of—frightened me, Perry."

"What did they sound like, sir?"

"Like a cat's footfalls, only louder—and when they got to just outside the window, there, I heard a scratching on the window pane—"

"Why, Hawkins! I'll bet it was Shadow, sir! Most likely trying to get your attention, sir. I would suggest that you give him the signal—"

"All right, take that lamp, Perry, off my desk, and give him the signal!"

Perry grabbed up the lamp. He passed it twice back and forth against the window—

"Hold on, there," came a gruff voice from the dark beyond the curtains. "Don't give any signals, yet! What's this all about, anyway?"

"Oh, Jeckerson!" I cried, as I ran up and threw my arms about him. "Why haven't you come down here before? Things are happening down here—mysterious things that I just can't figure out—"

He was not listening to me at all. He had caught sight of a bit of paper that lay upon my desk and was leaning his head over his left shoulder as he read what was written upon it.

"Hello, what have we here—'must see you alone today, sure'—who wrote this, Hawkins?"

"Shadow Loomis, sir. He has been away from our clubhouse for more than a week, now. Last time I saw him he said he was going to show me that he could be the best spy in our club. And he is. He always was, for that matter. He didn't have to show me. But the very day he went, he sent me word that we would find the bluebeard man in the low stone house. That was smart work."

"Ah!" exclaimed Jeckerson, softly. "He discovered that, did he? What else?"

"He didn't show up after that. He hasn't been to a meeting since, although once Perry and I saw him—"

But Jeckerson was no longer listening to us. He had turned back to the note on the table—

"Strange doings," he muttered to himself, and then, in a low voice, he read from the note:

"—soon as it gets dark I will come—afraid to move in daylight—pass lamp twice back and forth across the south window—then wait for me."

"Why didn't you call me up on the phone?" he demanded, harshly. "Why didn't you keep me advised of all this? Here I've been depending upon you—"

He stopped shortly, as he saw the look of dismay upon my face.

"No, no, Hawkins, I didn't mean that!" he exclaimed, softly, laying his big brown hand upon mine. "Forget what I said—I was angry. I'm thankful for everything you have done for me. But wait—let me bring in somebody—you'll be glad to meet him, anyway."

He walked to the curtains and called:

"Come in, Mr. Loomis!"

A tall, gray-haired, fine-looking man stepped in between the curtains, a smile upon his face. He blinked his eyes, once or twice, as he stepped from the dark room into the light, and his eyes seemed to linger as he looked at me.

"You're looking at him," said Jeckerson, pleasantly, as he put a long, thin, black cigar between his teeth. "Seckatary Hawkins, meet the father of your favorite fellow club member."

"I'm so glad," I said. "Shadow always talked about you, and I wanted to meet you—"

"Shadow always talked about you, too," said he, softly, as he pressed my fingers in his lean gripping hand. "He seems to admire you. And I wanted to meet you for ever so long—I'm sorry we meet under such sorry circumstances—"

"Sorry?"

"Yes, for I seem to have lost my boy—my Shadow. He has been home only a few nights—and when his mother asks him—he gets very irritable and is off again before any one can stop him. I have not seen him at all. And I do want to see him—"

"Oh!" I broke in, for his words had touched a soft spot in my heart somewhere. "I'm sorry, Mr. Loomis—"

"Don't get me wrong!" he said quickly. "It's not that I don't trust him—Shadow will take care of himself. I know he is doing the right thing, whatever it is. You see, I have always taught him to be dependable—I can depend upon him. He will come through all right, and more'n likely will make me proud of him. All the same, I get homesick for a sight of him—he's all I have, you know, and a father—gets lonesome—for his boy, sometimes."

"You surely are a great daddy for a boy to have!" I exclaimed, softly. "And, knowing Shadow, as I do, I can understand—both of you. Shadow is a great boy—and you're the reason. If more daddies would trust their boys like that—"

"But, even while I trust him, I fear for him!" broke in Mr. Loomis. "He seems so little—you see, I can't quite forget the days when I had him on my knee—he's just my little boy, no matter how big he grows—"

"Of course," broke in Jeckerson. "It's just natural for a father to want to see his boy. I have told Mr. Loomis that Shadow was perhaps on the trail of a mystery or something, and that's why he has been so busy lately—"

"Shadow is our best spy," I said, with a nod of my head. "To tell the truth, Shadow is the brains of this club, Mr. Loomis. He knew I was trying to form a high order spy system in our club, to help Mr. Jeckerson solve some mysteries on this old river bank. And Shadow has made up his mind to prove that he is entitled to the name of best spy. Mr. Jeckerson wants us to help him find out what mystery is in the red and green house. Shadow has been working on that. And he has been so successful, I think, that he has forgotten to come home some times—"

There came a loud pounding on the front door of the clubhouse, accompanied by cries in the old familiar voice of Shadow himself.

"Open the door! Open the door, Hawkins!"

How wildly Shadow screamed those words! It made us all fly out into the meeting room—I was the first one to reach the door. I drew it open wide, and something fell like a bundle of rags at my feet. Perry was right behind me with the lamp, and in its dim light I could see the wilted form of Shadow upon the floor before me, and I stooped down and helped him up. Jeckerson and Mr. Loomis were right behind me, and they took the limp form out of my hands, and carried him into the meeting room. Perry set the lamp down upon my desk.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked his father, softly.

"Hawkins!" cried Shadow, and I went to him and knelt beside him. He threw his arm about my neck, and I saw a wild stare in his eyes. "I've got 'em, Hawkins—got 'em all—but they're on my trail—nearly had me that time—oh!"

He put his hands before his eyes as though to hide out some vision that still lingered in his mind.

"Tell me," I said, slowly and softly, "tell me about it, Shadow!"

Before he could answer me there came again the same sounds outside that I had heard earlier in the evening, when I had been alone in the clubhouse. The same, soft, stealthy footfalls—pad, pad, pad they went—all around our clubhouse—and everybody in the clubhouse remained silent as we all listened—

"Did you hear that?" asked Shadow in a whisper, as the soft footfalls died out. "It's after me, I tell you, it followed me all the way from—"

"What is after you, Shadow?" I asked.

"That thing! They want it to get me. They don't want me to tell—"

"Tell what, Shadow?"

"Listen!"

Silent, we obeyed him. It may have been imagination. I don't know. I am only writing down in this book what I see and hear. But I know that I seemed to hear very faint music, as of a great organ, buried underground, or so it seemed, because the sounds were so muffled and so faint—and at the same time I heard again the soft footfalls making the rounds of the clubhouse outside.

"What makes those mysterious footsteps?" asked Jeckerson in a hollow voice.

"It's a big cat, sir," answered Shadow, his eyes, wide with fear, it seemed, blazing at the detective. "A tiger—"

"More than likely it will prove to be a big Newfoundland dog or a Great Dane—"



"No, a tiger!" exclaimed Shadow. "They've got it after me because—because I sent back word to Hawkins here that Bluebeard of the Forest lived in the low stone house! Now, that's the secret!"

"Listen!" The admonition came from Jeckerson this time. We all straightened up again and tuned our ears to listen. But we heard nothing. At least, to my ears, nothing was noticeable. There was no longer any imagination in my mind that I heard a buried organ. Nor could I bring to my mind any recollection of what that soft cat's paw footfall sounded like earlier in the evening. I laughed. A nightmare, perhaps.

Shadow was glad to see his daddy. What they said to one another I do not know. Far be it from me to listen. Anyway, I was busy talking to Jeckerson. He had plenty of orders to give me before he left. The three of them went together—Mr. Loomis glad to get Shadow back with him for one night, anyhow. I have no doubt he wouldn't have wanted to keep Shadow away from this mystery, even if he could. But Perry and I were the last to leave. Perry didn't seem to want to go, even after we were alone—

"Aren't you afraid?" I asked.

"Of what?" he demanded. "I'm no more afraid of anything than Shadow is, sir. He is the best spy in our club—"

"Come on," I said, "put out the lamp and lock up."

"What are you looking at, sir?" asked Perry.

But I didn't have to answer him. For, following my gaze, he saw the same thing. Away off in the distance, at the end of a long trail of strange footprints, we saw a figure of a human being and an animal. And the animal seemed to be a great big cat, held by a collar fastened to a chain which in turn was held by the hand of the human being. And seeing which, I said to Perry:

"Shadow was speaking the truth. We will have to watch out for that strange big cat, Perry."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, Robert F. Schulkers.)

BOYS-GIRLS
EARN XMAS DOLLARS
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10c a set. Send us $3, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 596 B'way, New York

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds. This week beat all records, and I am glad to see so many boys and girls taking such lively interest in reading and writing. When you think back to the time when very few people would read, and there were only a few who could write, it is not hard to understand why this old world has progressed so rapidly. And the boys and girls in America today are the best readers and writers in the world.

It does my heart good to see the way you welcome our new contest each week. The more you practice anything, the more expert you become. And your teacher will tell you, too, that reading and writing will help you in every way, and surely in exercising your mind, which needs exercise just the same as the body to keep fit and ready for the day's work.

Now, this week we are all going to write about "FAIR AND SQUARE." That is going to be easy for everybody, because it is the motto of our club, and all the members know that it is the one and only way to live, so that we may some day reach the top of the ladder of success. So get busy at once and write. Maybe this is going to be your lucky subject.

We will now proceed to hold our meeting and to introduce a few new members of our nation-wide club. The first one this week is a Georgia member, who writes a neat and interesting letter, which we are going to let you read, and for which we are going to send a book of our adventures on the old river bank:

Dear Seck:
I've been a member for quite a while,
So I thought I'd write and be in style.
I read your adventures every week,
And a seat among you all I seek.
I've never tried to write before,
But your badge I wear, which I adore.
I like our motto which is "Fair and Square,"
And I try to obey it by doing my share.
I know you're wondering who's writing this,
And now I'll tell you I'm a "Georgia Miss."
I'm not so very old, just thirteen,
And I hope you'll approve when I say I mean
To make our club one of the best:
Then I'll sit down and take a rest.
I listen over our radio Saturday nite
To hear our meetings—they are surely all rite.
Seck, please don't give this the air,
For it's the best I can do, and be fair and square.
Now all you club members write to me,
An early answer you'll get I'll C.
Now I'll try to be good while I wait and look,
For I'm hoping this letter wins a book.
And now I bid you all good-by,
And remain your friend till water runs dry.

Yours, fair and square,
ERMA GILES, 13,
R. R. 1, Winston, Ga.

Next we hear from an Illinois member who tells about the cabin clubhouse in which his club meets:

Dear Seck. Hawkins:
I read your stories in the paper and like them. This is the first time I have written to you. I am 13 years old. Five of my friends and I have a cabin or shack. We have a stove that the owner of the cabin gave us. We pay dues that we use to buy things to cook. We have guards that watch to see if any one is coming. If some one is coming we lock the doors and windows.

Our school went on a nature study hike. We learned how to tell the different trees. We studied the white oak, honey locust and willow trees. We boys got a snake, some frogs and field mice. We went into some hazel brush and gathered bitter sweet. I would like to have other boys write to me, and I write to them. My friend got a letter from a boy. And some other children have got several letters from different club members. I am going to try for a book. I like to read and report on books at school.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES KINSEY,
Sherrard, Ill.

And we introduce next an Ohio member who believes in the old motto of "Try, try again":

Dear Seckatary:
I like your club very much and enjoy reading your stories in the Sunday paper or hearing them over the radio. I try not to miss the meetings because I like to hear them read aloud.

I have tried once before to get a book, but haven't given up hope, even if I haven't won any yet. I hope you will solve the mystery of "The Lucky Thirteen" as well as you did the one about Daddy Joe and Gil. I also hope Billy Darby will be well enough to attend meetings and to go on with his work.

I wish that I could be with you and enjoy all of your fun.

Hoping I will win a book, I will close my letter.

Yours, fair and square,
NETTIE TURNER,
366 N. Market St., Galion, Ohio.

Iowa sends us the next one—it's from a boy who had the whooping cough when he wrote it, but we hope by the time he sees this in the paper it will have completely disappeared:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is the third time I have written to you. I like your stories very much. I am a boy 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I like to read your stories in the paper. I often say to mother and dad, "I wish I had a Seckatary Hawkins book," and they say, "Write and try to get one." So here I am writing a letter to you.

I have the whooping cough and my brother and sister have it, too. We haven't got it so very bad, though. I started to stay out of school last week, and I don't know how long it will be before I can go again.

Your member,
VERNON SCHAFF,
Eldridge, Ia.

Pennsylvania sends us the next one, who heard our meeting over the radio, and writes a very neat letter:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have ever written to you. I would like to win a book and get a club pin. I am 11 years old and in the 5th grade. If I should get a pin, I would start a little club. I have a little club house. I am going to build a desk in it.

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH LYBARGER,
Somerset Co., Gray, Pa.

LOOK FOR THIS PASSWORD IN YOUR BIBLE STORIES.

Of course it was an easy matter to figure out last week's password—"Fairytales"—which all of us like to read.

And now you are all shouting for harder ones, eh? Well, let's see what can be done. If you think this one is easy, take a good look at the long line of letters in this week's password. Here it is:

DANZANEBURCHEZ

Here's a jawbreaker that might take you some time to figure out, if ever you get it. The letters are all mixed up as usual, but if you have read the stories of the Bible, you will recognize the word, after you have put the letters in their right place, to be the name of a king of Babylon who destroyed Jerusalem and carried the people into captivity. Now, then, what is his name?

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn this meeting until next week. Don't forget to attend our radio meeting next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW. Those who are not yet members of this club should fill out the blank on this page at once, and send it in with a postage stamp and receive a club button and membership card. I'd like to keep on writing and writing. I have so much I'd like to say, but this will have to be all now.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "FAIR AND SQUARE." You may write a letter, story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced December 15.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
It sure is cold down here in La Grange, Georgia.

The state highway is paving the highway road not a hundred yards from here and it sure is fun to watch them.

I hardly ever see any La Grange letters in the weekly meeting, maybe I will get a chance. If Joe Wilson sees this letter in print tell him hello for me. I have one pen pal and he is a boy.

If you don't have time to read this letter let some of the boys read it for I very much need a book of adventures to read and have read all I could find. Have you ever read any books of "Tarzan of the Apes"? I've read three or four of them but somebody said there were about sixteen of them in a whole set.

Our teacher is going to read "Understood Betsey" to the seventh grade.

Rosemont school won a hundred dollars on the fair this October and I sure am glad too.

I will close. Trying to be,
Fair and square,
ROBBIE SMITH.
Route 2, La Grange, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I guess you wonder what is the matter with me that I haven't written you in such a long time. Do not think I have given up trying for I am not that kind. I just haven't had time. You know it takes lots of studying to get on the honor roll. But I haven't got on but once this year. Gee, Christmas will soon be here and every one will be happy. The stores will be full of people shopping.

Before I close Seck, I want to say have you taken my name off the list. I hope not for I would feel bad to know that I had been put out of the club because it is as nice a club as there is.

Yours, fair and square,
JESSIE ESTES.
Bremen, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am eleven years of age and I like your pieces in the daily and Sunday paper. I would like to have a book. I am just going to keep trying until I get one.

I watch for the mail every day and I can't hardly wait until it comes so that I can read your piece in the paper.

Yours, fair and square,
DURELL HEARD.
R. F. D. 4, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I want to join your sunshine club. I hope some of the members will write to me because I am a new member. I am in the ninth grade at school and getting along fine with my lessons. I have a pet shepherd dog. His name is Ted and he is white.

Yours, fair and square,
VIVIAN DEAVERS.
Box 294, McColl, S. C.

Dear Seck:
How are the boys down on the old river bank? I would like to have a club like yours, and I would like to be Seckatary. I have read "Knights of the Square Table," but the book belonged to a friend of mine.

Yours, fair and square,
BERNICE KENNEDY.
Route 1, Hampton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I guess you wonder what is the matter with me that I haven't written you in such a long time. Do not think I have quit trying for I am not that kind.

I enjoy reading your stories every week. I think this weeks was very interesting.

I hope you have not taken my name off of the list. Please tell all of the members to write to me and I will answer every letter I receive.

I will close until some other time.

Yours, fair and square,
DORTHA JACOBS,
Almond, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I am a fat little boy, age 7, and folks say that I look very much like you, and of course that makes me feel all puffed up with pride. Enjoy reading your page very much, also your strips in The Constitution each day. I wish very much to join your fameous club. So I can enjoy some time with you on the old river bank.

I like your motto, and hope I can always live up to it.

Yours, fair and square,
JACK FISHER.
256 Merritts Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been studying hard this year to make a pass, for the seventh grade is hard. I have three teachers, one who is the principal of the school. I read your stories most every day, also Sunday too. I have been a member of your wonderful club almost a year.

Yours, fair and square,
DORSEY FOUNTAIN,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Am interested in your club and all the club boys. I live in the country and enjoy it. I wish I was down on the river bank. Maybe I could catch some fish. I live about a hundred and fifty yards from the Red river. It sure is up too.

I enjoy all kind of outdoor sport. I have auburn hair, blue eyes and pink complexion.

Hoping to get lots of letters from the club members.

Yours, fair and square,
LEILA F. WORSHAM,
R. F. D. 3, Roswell, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I like to go to school. I am ten and in the sixth grade and I sure do like to read series of books. So you see I would be proud of one of your books.

Would be glad to hear from any of the members. I have been a member of your club two years.

Yours, fair and square,
MAYME MERRITT,
Jakin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I am in the 3d grade. I am 8 years old. We get your story in the paper every week. I would like to win one of your books, if I am old enough to join your club.

We have a Christmas tree every Christmas. We have a big dinner at the close of our school year.

I will have to close.

L. B. McCLAIN,
Campaign, Tenn.

December Days.

December days are the best in the year,
For they bring everyone the best of cheer;
In the morning when I awaken from my sleep,
And through the window I do peep,
I see the snow falling thick and fast,
And hope that it will always last.
So that with my sled I might slide
Down the hill from either side.
And when frozen hard is the lake
So that on its surface I might skate,
And across it I may go as swift as the wind,
And all the races I hope to win.
In December days of all the rest
I think Christmas is the best,
When Santa Claus is sure to come
And leave you toys and lots of fun.
When December days have come to an end
Don't you hate to wait a year for them again?

Yours, fair and square,
CARL GREENE, (13),
Blakely, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Isn't it lonesome on rainy days!

I am now sitting before a big fire and wondering if you will let me join your club. I am just nine years old and mother says that she doesn't think you let the little boys like me who are under twelve years of age join your club. I certainly hope you will let me into your club. But if you won't I will have to wait and try to be patient until I am twelve.

I promise to try to obey all club rules and be "Fair and Square."

Bye till next time.

Yours, fair and square,
JOHN KING HART,
Box Springs, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I want to thank you for the book you sent me. It was certainly good. Sometime again I hope to win another.

Listen, please print this letter because I want the children who have wrote to me at 376 Ormond street and 120 West Berkley avenue, that I have moved to 1217 East Olney road, Norfolk, Va.

I have received my letters, but I wish I could receive more.

Well, the weather up here is still warm and it is November.

Oh, boy! now I am a "Seckatary." The club I belong to at school elected me "Seckatary." I hope you enjoy writing the minutes as well as I do.

I want everybody to write to me and I promise to write real soon.

I am 14, have light brown hair, blue eyes and a light complexion.

I'll now sign off hoping everyone will write soon.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY EVELYN KELLY,
1217 E. Olney Road, Norfolk, Va.

Dear Seck:
Seck, I'm what you might call a regular tomboy. My favorite hobbies are reading, swimming and dancing.

For pets I have a grey and white spotted cat and she sure has some cute cunning ways.

Seck, I read of your adventures every Sunday and sure do enjoy them.

Here's hoping that you all solve the mystery of the Red and Green mansion.

Yours, fair and square,
JULIA B. HAMPTON,
Vienna, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have not written to you since I joined your club. I will write to you now and let you know how I am getting along. I like your club. I am in the 4th grade and have seven books.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT SINOR,
Fairfax, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I thought I would write you to let you know I am thinking of you.

I have been a member of your club a long time and I am glad I can say: "I am the member of the Seckatary Hawkins's club" and my motto is "Fair and Square." I like the colors, "White and Blue." Christmas will soon be here and I am going to get a list of books and I want one of your books. I would like one of your books on Xmas day to make me happy.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY DAVENPORT,
Julia, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl 12 years old and in the sixth grade in school.

I read of your adventures every day. I can hardly wait to see them, that is the first thing I read is your club.

Seck, I sure would like to join your club. I am sending the membership blank, and I want you to send me one of your club badges. Tell one of the girls in the club to write to me, and I will answer her letter. Well, I will sign off for this time.

Yours, fair and square,
LOIS RAUGHTON,
Fairfax, Ala.

Dear Seck:
We are twins girls. We want to join your club. We have a find time playing with our little dog. We like to read Seckatary Hawkin's letters. We are going to try to win a book. We will close, Hoping to get a book.

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY AND RUTH GROOMER,
Route 2, Ball Ground, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $5.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun!
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 200-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Beginning Sunday, December 8, A Sparkling Article Once a Week By One of These Star Humorists

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

Author of "Pigs Is Pigs," "The Incubator Baby," "Confessions of a Daddy," etc., etc. He has made America laugh for a generation.

RICHARD CONNELL

Author of "The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon," "Variety" and "Apes and Angels." Full of gusto, sprightly sallies and solid comedy.

SAM HELLMAN

Creator of wisecracks that are quoted from coast to coast. Bright, bantering, buoyant; there's zip and zest in everything he writes.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Author of "Nonsense Novels," "Winsome Winnie," "Frenzied Fiction," etc., etc. Famous the world over for his parodies—pithy, penetrating, and packed with fun.

DONALD OGDEN STEWART

Author of "A Parody Outline of History," "Perfect Behavior," "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," etc., etc. Hilarious creator of gorgeous nonsense.

P. G. WODEHOUSE

The Englishman whose smoothly ridiculous sense of comedy captured America before the war and has held us captive ever since.

Every Sunday

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

IN THE CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE